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# Major WPA Changes? State Budget Passes; Britain Warns Japan

**The World's Day—At a Glance**
**June 14, 1939**

## House Group Approves Full Relief Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Major changes in relief administration recommended to Congress today by the House Appropriations Committee, which approved the full $1,477,000,000 asked for WPA by President Roosevelt for 1940, include:

Substitution of a three-member board for the single WPA administrator.

Transfer from WPA to PWA of all heavy construction projects with a $25,000 limit on the cost of any WPA-built structure.

Elimination of Federal theater, arts, music, writers, and historical records projects. [Details: Page 17.]

## $184,700,000 Bay State Budget Approved

Both the Massachusetts House of Representatives and Senate today enacted and sent to Gov. Leverett Saltonstall the $184,700,000 biennial State budget. Passage followed a surprise attempt of the Democratic minority to block adoption. Even as the House voted 76 to 51 for enactment, it was hinted that Governor Saltonstall is yet unsatisfied with the economies it contains and may send it back for more paring. [Details: Page 9.]

## British Study Retaliatory Step Against Japan

Britain today officially announced that it was considering retaliatory measures for Japanese blockading of the French and British concession at Tientsin. The Japanese, meanwhile, have refused mediation of the issue. [Details: Page 6.]

## French Women Near New Civil Rights

PARIS (AP)—French women would be given a new civil right under a bill approved in the Senate yesterday. It would allow wives to keep personal property not aquired jointly after marriage.

The measure now goes to the Chamber of Deputies, where opponents promised a stiff fight to maintain the Napoleonic contention that "nature made women slaves of their husbands."

The first major victory in the French woman's long fight for civil rights came on Feb. 18, 1938, when Parliament approved a law recognizing women as the legal equals of men and giving them the privilege of contracting civil obligations.

## Tax on Life Insurance Inheritances Asked

A tax on life insurance inheritances was asked for and opposed before the Ways and Means Committee of the Massachusetts House of Representatives today. Henry F. Long, Tax Commissioner, asserted the State's inheritance taxes were diminishing because persons of wealth were investing in tax-free insurances.

Insurance, he said, should be taxed just like any other investment. He specified a $10,000 exemption, however, for immediate family members.

Jay R. Benton, President of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, asserted the Long bill would tax thrift and penalize those who sought to provide for dependents and prevent them from becoming wards of the State. [Details: Page 9.]

## U. S. Builds $200,000 Aviation 'Test Tube'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—In a $200,000 buff brick "test tube," the Government is centralizing its search for improved technical aids to civil aviation.

Recently dedicated, a two-story structure with a hangar accommodating 26 planes has become the experimental ground for radio communication, improvement of aircraft instruments, and the study of airport construction and runway lighting.

## Senate Approves Changes in Copyright Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate approved and sent to the House yesterday legislation designed to permit authors to protect copyrights after the expiration of 28 years, when their writings have been published under general newspaper or magazine copyright without separate registration.

Under existing law authors often are unable to renew copyrights on matter published in newspapers or magazines which have gone out of existence.

## Britain Drafts War Food Control Plan

LONDON (AP)—A shadow organization to take over all food distribution in Britain the moment war comes was disclosed yesterday by Sir Henry French, National Director of Food Defense Plans.

Throughout the country Food Control Committees would take control. Shopkeepers would report to them and receive orders permitting the sale only of the usual quantities to customers. Food prices would be fixed by the committees.

## New French Medal to Honor Businessmen

PARIS (AP)—France, whose citizens sometimes are called the most-decorated in the world, today established a new decoration for businessmen.

An eight-pointed star known as the Order of Commercial Merit will be used as a special reward for "persons who have distinguished themselves by their professional worth and by contributions they have made to the development of French commercial activity and foreign trade."

## Hungary to Resist Reich Economic Program

BUDAPEST (AP)—Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the Hungarian Regent, today warned that his country could not give up industry and specialize on agriculture, in order to suit German economic plans. [A Monitor Correspondent Analyzes the Southeast Europe Situation: Page 1.]

## League to Hear British Report on Palestine

GENEVA (AP)—Malcolm MacDonald, British Colonial Secretary, will present a special report on Britain's Palestine and Transjordan mandates at the semiannual session of the League of Nations Mandates Commission today.

Three British representatives opened the 1939 Palestine mandate discussion yesterday. One of them, S. Moody, told the Commission it was learned the bulk of arms and munitions used by terrorist bands in Palestine were of World War manufacture and had been concealed for 20 years in Palestine itself.

## Trading Stopped in Reichsbank Shares

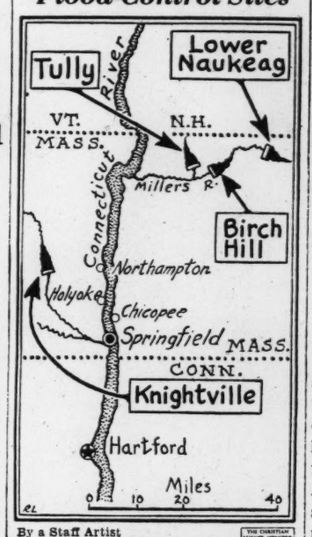
BERLIN (AP)—Trading in Reichsbank shares in the Berlin Stock Exchange was stopped today to avoid speculation in anticipation of a new law which will eliminate all foreign capital from the central bank. Economics Minister Walther Funk said that foreign holders of Reichsbank shares would be "treated fairly."

Exchange circles heard that foreigners would be given 1,000 Reichsmarks worth of special government bonds for each 1,000 Reichsmarks in shares held, and that interest on such bonds would be transferable abroad. This, they heard, would enable holders to get from the new bonds the same income as from the shares.

## France Orders 40 Navy Seaplanes From U. S.

PARIS (AP)—Navy Minister Cesar Campinchi told the Navy Committee of the Chamber of Deputies today that France had ordered 40 cruising seaplanes from United States manufacturers. He did not specify the types or makers.

## Flood-Control Sites




By a Staff Artist

### Where Work Will Begin

**Map shows location of four proposed Federal flood-control dams and reservoirs in Massachusetts on tributaries of the Connecticut River for which the State yesterday gave its consent.**

# Work to Start On Federal Dam At Knightville

A 140-foot-high dam, to cost a total of $1,940,000 and hold back the flood waters of the Westfield River, a tributary of the Connecticut, at Knightville, Mass., will begin to rise very soon as a result of Massachusetts' action yesterday in giving its consent to the construction of four Federal dams and reservoirs within its borders. War Department officials announced in Washington today.

The Knightville dam is the only one for which final plans have been completed, but Army engineers said they were revising virtually complete drawings for a 59-foot-high dam at Birch Hill on Miller's River, another tributary of the Connecticut, and would proceed shortly to prepare plans for the other two projects—Lower Naukeag Dam on Miller's River, and Tully on the Tully Creek, which flows into the Miller's.

The four dams, for which the Federal Government will supply the entire cost, including the price of land-takings, will entail an expenditure of approximately $5,750,000, according to War Department officials at Washington. The big Birch Hill dam alone would cost $2,526,000, under the plans now being revised.

The action of the Massachusetts Legislature, which received the approval of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall yesterday, made the Bay State the second New England State to reach a compromise agreement with the Federal Government for construction of flood-control reservoirs at specified sites. New Hampshire approved a similar agreement on May 31.

The compromise, which avoids any settlement of the electric power issue, ends a two-year battle between the States and the Federal Government over State control of natural resources, including hydroelectric power. Vermont, however, is still at odds with the Federal Government over dam locations.

# *Economic Theory Fails in Practice*

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Calling his "former ideas" of free public service "a relic of the horse and buggy days," Allen J. Saville, contractor and engineer, has renounced all interests in nonremunerative public offices.

Mr. Saville in a letter of resignation to John J. Wicker, Jr., President of the Richmond Bridge Corporation, June 13 said, "I hereby resign, abdicate and renounce" any interest in the job as director of that body.

To Mayor J. Fulmer Bright, Mr. Saville wrote that he knew of no present city office he was holding, but if so he wanted to make his letter a "positive definite and irrevocable resignation."

His firm, which recently lost a $437,000 PWA contract at the deep water terminals because Mr. Saville held an honorary and nonremunerative post on the Richmond Commission, will submit a new bid tomorrow.

**The Call of Boston**

The ninth of a series of 12 articles by Eleanor Early appears on page 3.

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# U.S. Regulation Of Phone Setup Urged by FCC

**Report hints overcharges and excessive profits—Gifford charges bias in inquiry.**

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, June 14—Results of the Federal Communications Commission's investigation of the telephone business, which has taken years and been one of the most elaborate and costly in American history, were today presented to Congress. They simmered down to a request for legislation permitting greater Federal regulation of the telephone business, and recommending certain specific regulatory measures.

Already, however, the FCC states that it has saved American telephone users $30,000,000 through reduction of rates as a result of the investigation. Unanimously adopted and signed by the entire Commission, the report covers 900 mimeographed pages and goes into all details of the history, development, operating and organization practices of the telephone industry.

Walter S. Gifford, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, today commented on the report in these words: "We must again emphasize the fact that the investigation on which it is based was ex parte and one-sided. We were denied the right to present witnesses of our own, or to cross-examine the Commission's witnesses and investigators. While we were permitted to submit comments and file a brief, we stated then and we repeat now that this was no substitute for cross-examination and evidence. The recommendations and findings in this final report should be appraised in the light of these facts."

**Cites Rate Reduction**

On the other hand, the F. C. C. says its results justify the Congressional reference that "the American people are entitled to know if they are being overcharged for this service even though they may be satisfied with the service." The implication is that direct overcharges, and faulty financial practices, excessive profits, and other such situations have prevailed in the past, and are beginning to be reduced by this investigation, of which the first-fruit is the $30,000,000 rate reduction.

The Bell System, the report points out, is organized on a nation-wide basis which makes local regulation ineffective. It declares that "there is evidence to indicate that influence has been brought to bear upon legislative and regulator bodies charged with the duty of fixing rates for Bell System companies. This practice is clearly against public interest,

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# *Pioneer Valley to Observe Laurel Week*

Ernestine Perry

**Scenes Along the Laurel Way**

**Upper: Unique State program of laurel planting along Route 20. Lower—H. D. Robinson, President of Westfield River Parkway Association, on a laurel reservation.**

# *Thousands of Motorists Soon To Follow Trail of the Laurel*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 14—Thousands of motorists will route their course next week through the Pioneer Valley of Western Massachusetts, and especially in the section known as the Westfield River Parkway, to enjoy a festival of national interest, the panorama of native laurel in bloom.

Laurel Week so-called is scheduled to begin June 17 and continue through June 24, from the time next Saturday at the opening ceremonies when a grandmother will be crowned Queen at Westfield to the end of formal and informal observance the Saturday following. All festivities are open to the public and as usual visitors will come from many distant parts of the country.

A spirit of neighborliness abounds in the hilltop villages in the Westfield River Parkway section of the Pioneer Valley during Laurel Week. Farmers swing wide the gates to laurel acres on the hills. Each year there are new reservations which rival any ar-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

# This Changing World

## Afterthoughts on Royalty—George VI Seen as Producing a Fresh View of the British Crown as a Useful Institution—Effect in Canada

*By H. B. Elliston*

Forgive me for returning to the royal visit, but everybody I meet is still talking about it, and a commentator must take his cue from public discussion.

Americans generally question the value of royalty in the government of other countries. But, after last week, they may appreciate the reason for Walter Bagehot's preference for the monarchial form of government. "Royalty," he said, "is a government in which the attention of the nation is concentrated on one person doing interesting things." By contrast, he spoke of a Republic as a government in which "attention is divided among many, who are all doing uninteresting things."

To each country its own taste, but the Washington correspondents, doubtless, would agree with Walter Bagehot's distinction, though not with his preference. (Remembering Queen Elizabeth, they would wonder, perhaps, why Bagehot said one instead of two, but then the famous authority on the English Constitution wrote in the days of the Widow of Windsor, Victoria.) For the newspapermen in the Capital have just had an exciting break from the routine of reporting republican government. Apparently they enjoyed the glamour. And not only the Washington correspondents, either. Judging from the way in which Secretary Morgenthau skipped around with his candid camera, members of the government in Washington who are supposed to be doing the "uninteresting things" were themselves grateful for this foreign advent of the spectacular!

Actually royalty is more than merely interesting in its relation to Britain's national life. Britons are too practical a people to maintain a show for the show's own sake. The crown is the unifier of Empire, the example of morality, the strengthener of national life, and the pillar of society with a capital S.

* * *

It is a trifle hackneyed nowadays to write of the British crown as the nexus of the British Commonwealth. But the tour of Canada has endowed the Crown's role in this respect with new significance. Canada and the United Kingdom have a common king, and that's the only formal tie between them. Of late one has heard Canadians talk academically of how Canada could remain a neutral, if the United States did, while the mother country was engaged in a European war. The King, that is, could fight and be neutral toward his own fighting all at one and the same time! This reductio ad absurdum always reminded me of a French friend who insisted that the British Commonwealth was bound to crack up because a Frenchman couldn't explain it! I warrant there will be less of this hairsplitting in Canada as a result of the royal visit. Indeed, its renewing effect upon Canadian loyalty will probably be accounted the prime consequence when the balance sheet is toted up in London. (In this respect, moreover, the American reception no doubt has reinforced Canada's affection for and reliance upon the Crown.) Canadians now know their own King.

At home, too, the throne has been found to be a unifier of supreme importance. But for the monarchy the British may not have survived the strain of the "Great and Glorious" Revolution of 1688. It was the wise William III who then helped to keep the British together. In my own time George V did a similar service after the World War. After the initial disturbance consequent upon the demobilization of the army, there was some seething below the surface of British life, culminating in the General Strike of 1926. It was the Monarch who then assuaged the acerbities, George V of honored memory.

Yet these other attributes of monarchy in Britain have never had their recognition in America. The reason is simple. Most American ideas about monarchy are formed in the likeness of George III, as I said on Monday. The classic example is the porcine manner in which Mayor Thompson of Chicago used to talk about the late George V as if he were George III!

* * *

If only Americans could understand that the British are equally ashamed of that stubborn monarch! He ought really to have been a Bourbon. For his education was limited, his mental powers small, and he lived in a changing world which demanded a flexibility which he didn't possess. The disservice he did for Britain is written in British textbooks. The British think of him as the man who prolonged the American war, even if he didn't start it, and to his conduct of affairs at that time—unconstitutional, I said on Monday—they attribute the persistent vestige of American suspicion of Britain. They think of him, too, as the man who turned down Mr. Pitt's wise plans for the pacification of Ireland, another act of purblindness which added to American suspicions as well as Irish discontent.

The visit to America of George VI and his Consort may cause some rethinking about British monarchy. Americans may even forgive it! In this way the present monarch may have undone the errors committed by his great-great-great-grandfather in producing a jaundiced view in the United States of the role of British Royalty. At this time such a service would be the most "interesting" thing about royalty from Britain's point of view.

# Rumania Directs Effort to Strong Balkan Entente

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 14—Despite the forceful declaration by Rumania's Foreign Minister at the recent opening of Parliament—emphasizing the "increasing importance" of the Balkan Entente—the conviction is growing that action is urgently needed if Yugoslavia is not to be forced, against its will, to withdraw from membership.

The possibility of a breakup of the Balkan group—linking Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey—is believed to have increased considerably as the result of the visit to Berlin of the Yugoslav regent, Prince Paul.

Officially, all that happened during Prince Paul's stay in Berlin was German pronouncements that Yugoslavia's frontiers would henceforward be regarded as inviolable—like those of Italy. Meanwhile the economic ties of the two countries have also been drawn closer with a treaty which is understood to be on much the same lines as the German-Rumanian treaty concluded this spring. In this the Germans strove to make the Rumanian economy more definitely complementary to that of the Reich.

**Was Prince Paul Warned?**

But what happened off stage? Though it is highly improbable that any official announcement will ever be made observers here are convinced that Prince Paul was warned in Berlin that if Yugoslavia does not co-ordinate its policy closely with that of the Axis, more difficulties might rise with the already vocal Croat minority in Yugoslavia, which by no means sees eye to eye with the Serb rulers in Belgrade.

The Regent was probably reminded that besides the Croats there are some 700,000 Albanians in Southern Serbia. And it well may have been emphasized that German's protege, Hungary, has certain territorial claims against Yugoslavia that have only been abandoned with reluctance after a good deal pressure on Germany's part.

**Pressure from Two Sides**

Opinion here is practically unanimous that neither Prince Paul nor the Yugoslav Government has the slightest wish to go over into the Axis camp. On the contrary, the Rumanian Foreign Minister, Gringore Gafencu, is understood to have declared, in a semi-public utterance, that "our ally Yugoslavia has shown it shares the whole of our thoughts, attitude, and political action."

In this connection it is not without significance that, although the recent trips of Mr. Gafencu to Ankara and Athens were planned

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

# *Clay and Used Oil Combined in South For Farm Paint*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—A paint for the economical covering of Southern farmhouses and outbuildings, manufactured of common clay and used motor oil, is being recommended by Tuskegee Institute, famous school for Negroes here. The formula for the paint was worked up by Dr. A. W. Curtis, Jr., laboratory assistant to Dr. G. W. Carver, Negro natural scientist, who has manufactured scores of items from clay, peanuts and sweet potatoes.

Dr. Curtis said the idea was to devise a cheap paint which Southern farmers could use on unfinished woodwork. He said commercial paints now on the market were usually unfitted for the rough type buildings prevalent in the South.

Colors of paints possible with Southern clays used are two shades of yellow, and black, made by addition of soot to gray clay.

In tests several houses have been painted with the mixture and after six months the painted surface has retained its original luster.

# Callahan Proposes To Fight Ouster

**Governor to give public works head a hearing following his refusal to resign from office.**

As William F. Callahan, State Commissioner of Public Works, refused to resign and prepared to fight forthcoming attempts of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall to remove him, Attorney General Paul A. Dever stated this afternoon the Governor's action may lead to suspension of hurricane repair work being supervised by the Public Works Department.

Mr. Saltonstall yesterday ordered payments stopped on all hurricane repair contracts, of which about $4,000,000 remains unexpended. A few hours later, he called the Public Works head to his office and formally requested his resignation.

**Contractors Speak**

Several contractors today contacted the Attorney General and said they would be unable to meet their weekly pay rolls, if payments were stopped by the State. When Mr. Dever told them they would be subject to criminal prosecution, if they did not meet their pay rolls, they replied they would have no alternative except to cease work.

In relating this to reporters, Mr. Dever, who is a leader in the State Democratic Party, said that such suspensions of work might lead to the closing of bridges and the prolonging of detours.

In the meantime, it was indicated at the State House that removal proceedings against Mr. Callahan on charges of waste of millions of dollars, dictatorship and disruption of department morale, probably will be started within a fortnight.

Observers contend the ouster proceedings to be conducted before the Governor, without the presence of the Executive Council, will be spectacular and of considerable length as the Commissioner attempts to refute each charge.

**Coakley Test**

Furthermore, the proceedings are regarded as a major test of the present political strength of Daniel H. Coakley, veteran Democratic member of the Executive Council, who has been the principal supporter of Mr. Callahan for several years. If Mr. Callahan blocks this attempt to remove him most observers will be inclined to give as much credit to the continuing strength of Mr. Coakley during a Republican administration as to Mr. Callahan's ability to meet and destroy critical attacks.

Inasmuch as the Executive Council will have the final vote on the removal of Mr. Callahan, the presence of Mr. Coakley on the Council is considered of utmost importance.

However, observers are not discounting Mr. Callahan's own well-known faculty for turning aside attacks upon him. For several years the Republican-controlled House Committee on Ways and Means have subjected him to sharp questioning in an effort to break through his defense. Yet on each occasion the Commissioner has debated on the winning side. Furthermore, numerous Republican legislators have sided with him because of favors the Commissioner has extended to their districts.

Meanwhile, as observers continued to speculate, Governor Saltonstall is ready to have drafted the specific charges on which the removal proceedings will be based. It is expected that Raymond S. Wilkins, the Governor's personal attorney, will draft the charges.

**Refused Request**

After the short conference with Governor Saltonstall yesterday Mr. Callahan issued a short statement saying:

"Governor Saltonstall requested my resignation. I refused the request and asked that in all fairness I be given a public hearing before the Governor and Council. Charges have been made against me, charges that I know are based on political and prejudiced motives. As a public official, I have a right to give my side of the story.

"I informed the Governor that I have been investigated a great many times and I have riddled every charge against me. I can refute these charges with ease."

The Commissioner also stated that on Jan. 7, 1939, Carroll L. Meins, the Governor's Executive Secretary, asked him for his resignation to allow the new administration to control this source of jobs. He said he withheld the incident until now because Mr. Meins specifically requested that the demand be given no publicity.

Prior to asking Mr. Callahan for his resignation, Governor Saltonstall ordered George E. Murphy, State Comptroller, to withhold payment "for the present" on contracts for hurricane rehabilitation work. The amount involved totals $4,961,632. The original amount available totaled more than $15,000,000. Mr. Callahan's administration of the hurricane funds was particularly criticized by the special committee headed by Charles P. Howard, former Chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance.

# Rumania Centers Diplomacy On Keeping Balkan Entente

(Continued from Page 1)

some time ago, he has had a current opportunity of exchanging views with Turkish and Grek officials. And it is clearly apparent that Yugoslavia's mounting difficulties formed no small part of the situation which the other three members of the Balkan Entente must have discussed.

For both Rumania and Yugoslavia want to keep the Balkan Entente together if they can. Both are faced with strong pressure in opposite directions. Both want to reduce this pressure as best they can.

It is also noted that Mr. Gafencu has stressed that the Balkan Entente was formed "to defend order in the Balkans—." It is further pointed out that the terms of the Balkan pact bind the participating States to consult before entering any new agreement with non-Balkan States covering Balkanic questions.

The allegation is heard here that Turkey in its recent agreement with Britain may have unwittingly disregarded this obligation. The theory is based on Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons that the Anglo-Turkish pact covers the Balkans as well as the Mediterranean.

**Inclusion of "Balkan" Criticized**

Many Rumanians hold the view that inclusion of the word "Balkans" was a mistake. They sympathize with and approve the reasons which prompted this inclusion, but feel that the same result can be reached by another route. They hope in fact that it isn't too late to leave the offending word out of the actual draft of the Anglo-Turkish pact, because if England is brought by one of the four Balkan Entente members into the orbit of Balkan affairs it is felt that this gives the opportunity to Germany and Italy to "persuade" Yugoslavia to bring them in too.

It is further pointed out that Britain already has a defensive alliance with one of the remaining members of the Balkan Entente—Turkey—and has given unilateral guarantees to two others, namely, Rumania and Greece, so that any mention of the Balkans in the Anglo-Turkish agreement is really redundant and unnecessary. For, considering the fact that Yugoslavia is not in a position to accept any guarantee just at present, British commitments affecting the other three members of the Balkan Entente have gone about as far as they can.

**Germany Plans New Bloc**

What it is believed Germany is working for is not merely the breakup of the Balkan Entente, but the formation of a new bloc consisting of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Hungary, through which the Axis States could bring very strong pressure to bear on both Rumania and Greece to walk into the Axis parlor.

The danger of this isn't thought to be imminent, but it is felt here that it cannot be disregarded. Hungary, for instance, is experiencing the liabilities of totalitarian friendships, for every day brings increasing German penetration in Hungarian domestic affairs.

Without exaggeration, the Hungarians are more apprehensive of their "arch-friend," the Third Reich, than of any other power. And they are deeply concerned lest German economic penetration in Southeastern Europe would seek to co-ordinate Hungarian economy with that of the Reich in the same manner that is already being done with Yugoslavia and Rumania.

[In Budapest, the Hungarian Regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, told the new Parliament that "even a slight setback" in Hungary's industrial development would cause the country to "fall into hopeless economic dependence. Without industry we could not give bread and work to our farm population."

Germany admittedly wishes its small neighbor to remain predominantly agricultural.

Admiral Horthy, according to the Associated Press, said that Hungary wanted to continue to co-operate with Germany and Italy "which are allied in the interests of a just peace." He spoke at the same time in glowing terms of Poland.]

Meanwhile it is clear that by choosing this moment for his "courtesy" visits to Ankara and Athens Mr. Gafencu is doing his best to take time by the forelock and strengthen the bonds uniting the four Balkan countries against impending onslaughts.

But much more is held to depend on Russia than on Rumania and in this connection the Anglo-Russian talks are being watched here with the greatest interest as, if they fail, it will be less easy to hold the Balkan Entente together.

This latter fact is even more important than the public declarations of the Rumanian Foreign Minister, who only a few days ago declared that Bucharest's relations with Moscow were "undisturbed but good." But he hastened to add that "we have respected the principle of not joining with one great power against another"—a statement clearly intended to give an external impression that may not be altogether in line with Rumania's private desires.

Incidentally, the Anglo-Soviet negotiations have provided Mr. Gafencu with another topic for discussion at Ankara. Rumania's viewpoint is understood to be that it does not want Russian help to be automatic, which it is thought here the Kremlin is trying to make it. Turkey, which is a close friend of Russia and England as well as Rumania, is held to be in an admirable position to harmonize the conflicting viewpoints.

Most observers here are confident that even if it isn't found possible to conclude an Anglo-Russian treaty now, Russian help would be immediately available if war should break out. Opinion is practically unanimous that the U. S. S. R. could not stand aside and let Germany win a war without risking losing the Ukraine and being reduced to a vassal of Germany.

## *Preserves the Traditions of Trafalgar*

Keystone

**Great-Grandson of Nelson's Boatswain Uses Famous Victory as Ship Model**

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

PLYMOUTH, England—More than a century and a quarter after the Battle of Trafalgar Mr. Frank Saunders works on the rigging, the anchor, the cable, and the cords of Nelson's good ship Victory as his great-grandfather did in the days of the famous Admiral.

The only difference is that Mr. Saunders' barques are on a somewhat smaller scale than that of his seafaring ancestor. For great-grandfather was Admiral Nelson's boatswain. Great-grandson makes small reproductions of wooden sailing ships in his quaint shop on Barbican at Plymouth.

It is not surprising that the Victory is easily his favorite model. Here he may be seen in the costume worn by his great-grandfather displaying lamp decorations made from models of carved ships.

# Chain Stores Alter but Grow, Real Estate Report Reveals

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

CHICAGO—Many chain store organizations have managed to take taxation and other hurdles thrown up to check their growth in recent years, with the result that their total number is growing. This is shown in the 1939 directory of chain headquarters just published by the National Association of Real Estate Boards here.

Chains increased in number about 3 per cent in 1939 compared with 1937. During the same period, the drive for legislation to discourage chains lost much of its force, and only one state joined the ranks of the 23 commonwealths which impose special taxes on multiple-unit retail organizations, according to the Public Administration Clearing House.

Still, conditions have not been altogether rosy for these selling organizations. Many chains are disbanding, and the list changes almost daily, the directory makers note.

Real estate men make this census of chain stores at intervals to provide leasing organizations with names and addresses of chain store executives who select the sites for stores and to give them other information needed in making real estate transactions. Their census is not designed to show trends in chain merchandising, but the material it presents does throw light on what is happening in this field.

For example, it shows that while filling station chains are increasing, grocery chains are growing fewer. But the number of all chain store organizations rose about 3 per cent in 1939 as compared with 1937, and the total number of outlets jumped from 315,246 in 1937 to 338,836 this year.

Three new types of chains appear in the current directory. They are dairy product chains, 33 with 208 outlets; ice cream parlor chains, 76 with 681 outlets; liquor store chains, 56 with 323 outlets.

Some types of chains are growing while others are losing ground, the directory shows. It divides all chains into 39 classifications, depending upon the type of merchandise they handle. Twenty of these lines of business have had a shrinkage in the number of chain organizations, while 16 have had increases. The directory does not attempt to show whether this shrinkage marks an actual decline in business handled by these types of stores, or a trend toward consolidation. Cases differ, its compilers note.

Take grocery chains. They have declined in number and the total number of stores operated by chain organizations has decreased. (There are now 1,311 chains as compared with 1,413 in 1937, and their units have been reduced from 59,095 in 1937 to 56,900 at the present time.)

On the other hand, dry goods chains have shrunk in number but their total number of outlets has considerably increased. (There are 5,480 outlets now as compared with 4,453 two years ago; but there are only 419 chain organizations to match against 454 which were in operation in '37.) Men's clothing chains followed a similar curve. So did confectionary chains.

# Hungary Offers Plan to Pay Off Its U. S. Debt

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, June 13—Hungary today expressed a renewed hope that Congress would authorize the paying off of its postwar indebtedness to the United States Government within a generation.

Hungary has never been in technical default on its debt account, and yesterday made a semi-annual payment on account of $9,828.16. At the same time, a letter was delivered to Secretary of State Cordell Hull by John Pelenyi, Hungarian Minister, with the following request.

"It is the earnest hope of my Government that the Congress of the United States will give favorable consideration to the offer of my government, submitted in the aide memoire of Feb. 8, 1938, seeking to regularize its debt payments by a new agreement on a permanent basis, which would pay off completely the original debt, without interest, in equal installments, in the lifetime of the present generation—that is, approximately in 30 years."

Hungary has no favors to ask of the United States other than good will, and is motivated by the desire to fulfill its obligations as a matter of national honor. This nation was the first to offer a settlement to the United States in the postwar period when it became apparent that the debt obligations of European countries generally had far exceeded the ability of the foreign exchange mechanism to transfer them into dollars.

# House Group Suddenly Favors Tax Changes to Aid Business

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, June 13—In a sudden burst of action that marked the culmination of years of argument, dispute, and controversy, the House Ways and Means Subcommittee has suddenly given legislative form to a flock of tax revisions to remove so-called "business irritants." So close is the common agreement now reached after the sifting effect of the long controversy that the House may be able to take up and pass the measure "in a single day," according to Representative Robert Doughton, (D) of North Carolina, Chairman of the full Committee.

In fact, at the present writing, the compromise proposals offered by the Subcommittee seem to find general approval on all sides, and there is some argument as to whether they should be called the "Morgenthau-Hanes" proposals or the "Harrison" proposals, after Senator Pat Harrison, (D) of Mississippi, who for long stood out for elimination of the undistributed profits tax system.

**Profits Tax To Go**

Those who enjoy controversy on Capitol Hill seem alone to be disappointed, for the accounts which came from confidential sources of information and private offices had all purported to show a strenuous last-ditch battle between the New Deal group and the so-called economy group. While it is a little early to sound the golden bells of complete harmony, the actual relationship seems quite to the contrary. The controversial undistributed profits tax system which was the "pet" of the New Deal is to be wiped out by the proposed revision and will quietly expire Dec. 31, next. But this battle really belongs to the past. Congress under Mr. Harrison had wiped out the effect of the undistributed profits tax long ago and only its stump remained. It was round this "token tax" that much of the controversy centered. The tax was described by the Treasury as a "psychological irritant," and it was shown that the amount of money collected under it was small. Businessmen feared the tax, however, because they felt it might be revived once more by the New Deal at any time. Many rather exaggerated comments were made to the effect that elimination would bring immediate business recovery. The tax is now to be eliminated but it is questionable whether it will have so great an effect as its opponents hoped.

Mr. Roosevelt has abandoned the undistributed profits tax and to that extent has suffered a defeat. But early in the session Mr. Roosevelt indicated that he was content to see this and other "irritants" go if he could be assured that sufficient money would be collected in their place to make up the cash loss involved. The Morgenthau-Hanes proposals outlined the elimination with compensatory changes, chief of which is that beginning with 1940 earnings, corporations now subjected to the 16½ to 19 per cent tax will be put on a flat 18 per cent rate. This is the price which corporations pay for elimination of the so-called "irritants." The financial community seems to be satisfied with its bargain, at least so far as the first reaction goes.

**Technical Changes**

Among the other technical changes are:

Firms will be allowed to carry over net operating business losses for two years, a carry-over much desired.

Smaller corporations earning $25,000 a year or less will continue under present graduated 12½ to 16 per cent tax (and will not come under the flat 18 per cent schedule).

Corporations will be allowed to increase (but not decrease) their capital stock values in each of the next two years, contrasted to the present law under which no change could be made until June 30, 1941.

Insurance companies, banks, China Trading Act corporations, and corporate bodies in possessions of the United States which now receive special treatment will hereafter be treated like other corporations.

There are a great many other modifications designed to ameliorate the conditions of business or simplify the corporate tax structure. Banks and insurance companies and mutual investment companies would be put on the regular 18 per cent base instead of their present 16½ flat rate. The investment companies could continue to make deductions for dividends paid out.

The speed with which the compromise tax proposals were agreed upon and the apparent unanimity caused surprise after the long struggle. There may be a different story to tell however when the bill reaches the Senate. More drastic tax modifications may be urged. Representative Jere Cooper (D) of Alabama, obviously proud of his handiwork said the program would "very greatly simplify and improve" the revenue provisions. Mr. Doughton made the forecast of prompt House approval.

The bill will not change so-called "nuisance taxes," because their revenues are sorely needed. The revised law will bring in about as much revenue as the old, with a possible falling off of $15,700,000.

## School Superintendents Make Frequent Shifts

WASHINGTON (AP)—One way to see the country is to get a job as school superintendent. A study released by the National Education Association shows that on the average a city superintendent or principal stays in one place only six years, while a county school superintendent moves every five years.

Such rapid turnover impedes progress, the NEA's committee on tenure concluded.

# Insurance Laws Scrutinized by Lobby

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, June 13—Life insurance companies were disclosed today before the Monopoly Committee to maintain a highly organized legislative or lobby-service, in behalf of their own interests and 65,000,000 policy holders, in each one of the 48 states in direct contact with the state legislatures. Their activities emanate from New York under the control of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, and their activities are so constant and detailed that in 1936 they analyzed no less than 11,047 separate bills.

Some of the bills which the organization fought in 1936 were of a highly controversial nature, opening the question in the thought of the Monopoly Committee whether the legislative activity was actually in the public interest. For example, in a confidential letter listing "1937 Legislative High Points" addressed to Leroy A. Lincoln, President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and to the president of each of the 70 or more other member insurance companies of the Association, it was reported that "nine savings bank life insurance bills" were reported to have failed in 7 states—Colorado, Connecticut, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island.

These bills would presumably have set up in these states the Massachusetts system instituted by Louis D. Brandeis permitting savings banks to sell low cost insurance.

In other states bills were fought which would have reduced the interest rate to policy holders on borrowings from their own life insurance. The Association also fought proposals "in 9 jurisdictions to subject applicants for life agents' licenses to department examination." Vincent P. Whitsitt, Manager and General Counsel of the Association, testified today that his organization's views on the foregoing subject of written examinations for life insurance agents had been reversed since 1936-1937. Instead of opposing such examinations in state legislatures, the Association is now prepared, in certain circumstances, to approve them. He attributed this reversal to "the evolution of the times."

The same letter, written by Mr. Whitsitt in 1937, listed among "other noteworthy adverse measures which failed" bills to compel "all companies to offer renewable term insurance." This is one of the most critical struggles in the field of life insurance today, many consumers' organizations arguing that vast sums in lapsed policies might be saved policy holders if they invested money in "term insurance" which does not have the savings feature of "ordinary life" policies.

The elaborate legislative contact or lobby system maintained by the life insurance companies appeared to surprise the Monopoly Committee, accustomed as it is to such manifestations in the halls of Congress. Agents constantly watch legislation in every state, it was explained, and traveling representatives from New York, Mr. Whitsitt said, visit those battlegrounds where the fight is hottest. Large amounts are regularly budgeted for this program.

# Exclusive Village Planned at Miami

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MIAMI, Fla.—After two decades of spectacular growth, attributable mainly to its appeal to families of modest incomes, Miami is soon to have a new suburban sunspot that is said to be the "richest town per capita" in Florida, and possibly in the nation, it was announced recently.

A group of the nation's most prominent industrial leaders which includes John J. Raskob, Walter O. Briggs, Charles F. Fisher, Roy D. Chapin, John S. Swift, and a score of others, have incorporated "Indian Creek Village" under authority of the Florida Legislature, on an island in Biscayne Bay.

The super-exclusive village is a $2,700,000 venture in the matter of original outlay, involving creation of a de luxe golf course and a palatial club house, the incorporators have announced.

The club membership includes many of the prominent people who have winter homes in the Miami area. Among them are William K. Vanderbilt, Joseph E. Widener, Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Warren Wright, Frank P. Gannett, and Edsel Ford. David J. Molloy, of Chicago, is president of the organization.

Indian Creek Village will have its own council and a mayor to handle civic affairs of the community. The property owners said they decided to incorporate so as to establish an equitable method of dividing the cost of maintaining the island and its recreational facilities.

## Anti-Semitic Inquiry Follows Student Strife

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A retaliatory attack on pupils at a junior high school where a 14-year-old Jewish youth was branded with an "H" brought suspension June 14 of four City College students.

Their suspension was in addition to 18 others suspended from the Gwynn's Falls Junior High School where Melvin Bridge said he was pulled from a baseball game by 40 students with swastikas inked on their arms who knifed the letter in his neck.

Police established a two-car radio patrol at the junior school where half the 2,500 students were said by officials to be of German origin and 30 per cent of Jewish faith, while school authorities sought to determine if the assault was the result of a prank or an organized anti-Semitic outburst.

## New Day Lily Named

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Mrs. John J. Tigert, wife of the President of the University of Florida, was recently honored when a new day lily was named after her. It was developed by John V. Watkins, horticulturist at the College of Agriculture and is Indian red in color.

# Compton Warns Of Social Danger

CANTON, N. Y. (AP)—Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, warned against "the grave danger of pushing the nation's social security program beyond the limits which the present state of Technology can support."

"If this should happen, the whole structure of social security and high standards of living may fall like a house of cards," he declared in an address at St. Lawrence University's seventy-seventh annual commencement.

Dr. Compton received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from President Laurens H. Seelye, who presented diplomas to 120 graduates.

Describing the objectives of the nation's social security program as "obviously laudable," Dr. Compton added, "no laws or political slogans or labor rules or industrial codes can in themselves support a high standard of living or a program of social security."

"The foundation on which these desirable structures can be supported is an efficient and profitable production of things which people need and are willing to work and to pay for," he said.

He advocated two forces to combat the danger that economy might not be able to support the standard of living: "Better education of the public . . . to realize the necessity of keeping the demands of taxation and regulation within the limits which our technological production can support," and "improvement of technological production processes themselves so that the increased demands for social security can be met by production and taxable profits."

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## *Crossword Quiz Answers*

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# Behind the Headlines

***Soviet Government fails in attempts to lure all its citizens away from religion.***

The Soviet Government is distressed because the Russian people are reluctant to give up religion. In spite of all the propaganda to which citizens have been subjected, there is still a clinging to God.

The League of Militant Atheists is surprised this should be so. The League is amazed there are still some 30,000,000 Russian adults who are believers in the Divine Being, and that more than 20 churches still have congregations in Moscow. The League feels there is nothing to do about it but to redouble the doses of anti-religious propaganda. These doses probably will be administered, but the medicine hardly can be effectual, for when a people feel they need God, they will not turn away from Him.

Communists surprised that Russians still cling to their religion.

### Child Is Healed

The Soviet experiment recalls the story by Henry Van Dyke entitled "The Lost Word." In this tale the hero, a Roman youth of the early Christian era, was converted to Christianity but later was lured away by a soothsayer. The magician made a bargain with the lad whereby he was promised wealth, pleasure, success, and fame on the condition that he surrender to the magician the name of God and all that belonged to it, never to hear or speak the name again. The bargain was concluded, and the youth entered upon a worldly career in which he enjoyed all the supposedly good things that had been promised him. He grew to manhood, was married, and had a child. Everything went smoothly, from a pagan point of view, until the child was taken ill. In this crisis, the father realized the extent of the sacrifice he had made. Through the intervention of a Christian, the power to call upon the name of God was restored to him, and with the appeal for Divine aid came the healing of the child.

### Bad Bargain

Apparently all the Russians are not willing to give up God, even in return for enhanced standing in the Communist Regime. The State cannot take the place of Divinity in their lives. Worshiping a machine, such as a tractor, has not provided the spiritual uplift that Russians, like all other people, crave. Those who have made a bargain to have the name of God taken out of their lives, as Henry Van Dyke's Roman youth did, find that it was a bad bargain. They long for something better, and they can find it only in religion.

### Lawrence's Dream

Great Britain's plan for a preponderantly Arab state in Palestine marks, in some measure, the realization of T. E. Lawrence's dream. This Oxford archaeologist who turned out, to everybody's surprise, to be a great general and a great man of letters, knew the Arabs as few westerners have known them. He became almost a legendary figure in the Moslem world. Refusal of the Arab claims at the Paris peace conference caused him to retire from public life, to become a mechanic and a private in the Army.

### Lawrence's Prophecy

As one who saw something of the Arabs in the World War, I have always admired a certain passage from Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" which sums up briefly and in masterful fashion the Arab character. This paragraph, in addition to being an extraordinary analysis of the nature of a people, is certainly one of the finest bits of writing to be found in all modern prose. Read it aloud, if you want to get its full beauty as literature. In the light of what is happening in and around Jerusalem, this seems an appropriate time to recall the passage to public attention. It smacks of prophecy. It is, in part, as follows:

"They (the Arabs) were incorrigibly children of the idea, feckless, and colour-blind, to whom body and spirit were forever and inevitably opposed. Their mind was strange and dark, full of depressions and exaltations, lacking in rule, but with more of ardour and more fertile in belief than any other in the world. They were a people of starts, for whom the abstract was the strongest motive, the process of infinite courage and variety, and the end nothing. They were as unstable as water, and like water would perhaps finally prevail. Since the dawn of life, in successive waves they had been dashing themselves against the coasts of flesh. Each wave was broken, but, like the sea, wore away ever so little of the granite on which it failed, and some day, ages yet, might roll unchecked over the place where the material world had been, and God would move upon the face of those waters. One such wave (and not the least) I raised and rolled before the breath of an idea, till it reached its crest, and toppled over and fell at Damascus. The wash of that wave, thrown back by the resistance of vested things, will provide the matter of the following wave, when in fullness of time the sea shall be raised once more."

The wave that Lawrence raised, which fell at Damascus, has now, it appears, been succeeded by the following wave which he foretold. This second wave has broken at Jerusalem.

Rex Miller

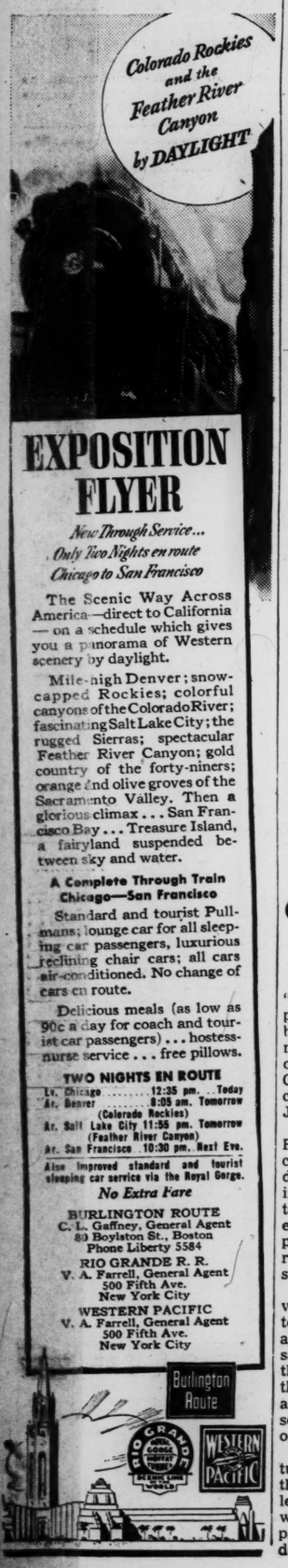
### Craven Discusses Television, Radio

CHICAGO (AP)—Only a lack of "logical thinking and co-ordinated planning" can cause television to have an adverse effect upon the radio manufacturing and broadcasting industries, Mr. T. A. M. Craven of the Federal Communications Commission declared June 13.

In a prepared address to the Radio Manufacturers Association's convention, Commissioner Craven declared that television "is here in the early stages of practical technical development" but is several years away from the standpoint of "stabilized operation of a real service on a nation-wide scale."

Although crediting the television industry for the strides in technical development thus far achieved, Commissioner Craven said "it would be foolhardy for the industry to lead the public into the belief that television is here as a practical reality as a stable service to the public on a national or even on a regional scale."

He urged the radio manufacturers and broadcasters to foster the development of television. Unless they do this, he added, "they will be in no position to cry for protection when someone else undertakes the job."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# Legends and Hollyhocks Line Marblehead Lanes

***Home of Corinthian and Eastern Yacht Clubs draws hundreds of other craft to regattas.***

***Legends abound in famed town—High price paid for active role taken in the Revolution.***

**The Call of Boston**
The Ninth of 12 Articles

By Eleanor Early

It would be delightful to spend a whole day in Salem, a week-end in Marblehead, and a fortnight at the sea. If you have a summer in New England, you will probably do something of the sort. But, for those who have neither the time nor money to squander, it is comforting to know that you can drive from Boston to Gloucester in a single day, stopping all along the way, and return the same night. You won't be able, of course, to loiter. You must gallop through Salem's fascinating museums. You will not have time for Dogtown in Gloucester, nor for John Hays Hammond's gorgeous palace.

But if you get started good and early, you can have an hour or more in Marblehead, an afternoon in Salem, and still save the end of a perfect day for Gloucester. Gloucester is mostly scenic. You need not dash madly to old houses and museums, for there is nothing particular to see. Only the ocean and the marvelous rocky shore. Then there is the artist's colony.

You can go by train, if you prefer, or on a sight-seeing bus. But if you drive, I must caution you to choose the shore route rather than the inland, which will take you through miserable streets and humdrum towns. The signs you are to follow read, "North Shore via Revere." Whenever you are in doubt, turn right, for always right will bring you to the sea. From Lynn there is a beautiful sea drive to Swampscott; and if you take the right again, you will pass the Cozy Corner House, where they have the best candy you ever tasted. You will also pass the Ocean House, where President Coolidge's official family lived when he established the summer White House on the North Shore.

Straight ahead is Marblehead. A sign points the way to Marblehead Neck, where everyone goes to see the Churn. When Oscar Wilde came to America, they took him to Niagara Falls, and thought he would be thrilled. Mr. Wilde looked at the water, and toyed with the flower in his button-hole. "Isn't it wonderful?" they demanded. "Wonderful?" he repeated. "Why, what's to stop it?" That is the way I feel about the Churn. It is a cleft in the rocks where the ocean dashes in and out. At high tide, or after a storm, it is exciting. But at other times it is rather a tame affair, and considerably over-exploited. The view is beautiful, but don't spend too much time on it, because you will see the same ocean—and lots more of it—at Gloucester.

Marblehead is the home of the Corinthian and Eastern Yacht Clubs, and here is where yachts, white and shining, gather for regattas.

A gray sea-town is Marblehead, with gray houses crowding down to the harbor's edge. Not such very nice houses, most of them. But the windows are bright and shiny, and they have crisp white curtains. There are hollyhocks in every yard. And close by the doors the purple lilacs bloom—lilacs in May, and hollyhocks in June. All the gardens are old-fashioned and bewitching, and posies bloom in buckets and boats everywhere.

**Marblehead Legends**

You remember old Floyd Ireson? —Whittier tells us about him:

Of all the rides since the birth of time,
Told in story or sung in rhyme—
The strangest ride that ever was sped
Was Ireson's out from Marblehead!
Old Floyd Ireson, for his hard heart,
Tarred and feathered and carried in a cart
By the women of Marblehead!

It seems that Skipper Ireson sailed away from a sinking wreck —with his own townspeople on her deck; and when his ship put in, his men told of the Skipper's sin. Then

Sharp-tongued spinsters, old wives gray,
Sea-worn grandsires, cripple-bound,
Hulks of old sailors run aground,
Shook head, and fist, and hat, and cane.

They took Floyd Ireson and threw tar on him, from his head to his feet, and rolled him in feathers. And stood him in a cart, shouting and singing the shrill refrain:

"Here's Floyd Oirson, fur his horrd horrt
Torr'd an' furtherr'd an' corr'd in a corrt
By the women o' Morble'ead!"

Another Marblehead story is the romance of Agnes Surriage and Sir Harry Frankland. Agnes was the orphan daughter of a sailor lost at sea and Sir Harry was His Majesty's Collector of the Port of Boston. One day when Sir Harry was in Marblehead he saw Agnes on her knees, scrubbing steps. Sir Harry had money and a romantic spirit, And Agnes was much too pretty to be a scrub girl. She should go to school, and learn to be a lady!

Agnes was delighted and kissed Sir Harry warmly, when he told her what he was going to do for her. She was only 15 at the time.

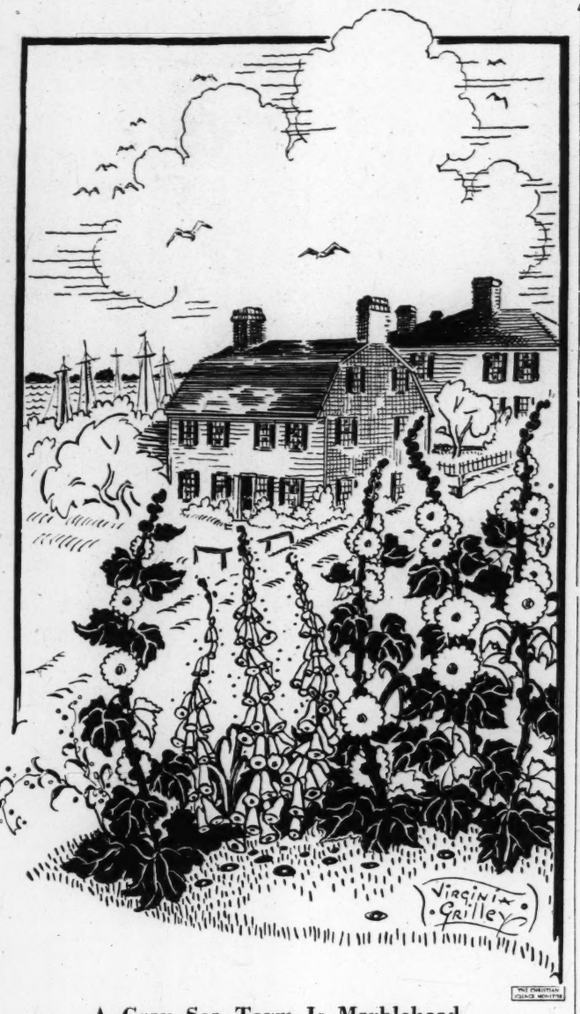
**From Across the Seas**

When they met again, Sir Harry fell head over heels in love. He built a house in Hopkinton, and filled it with servants, and sent Agnes there. But the neighbors snubbed the poor girl, so that Sir Harry took her to Portugal. There they lived quite happily until the great earthquake of 1755, when Sir Harry was buried under a fallen wall. Agnes dug him out all by herself, and he made her the Lady Frankland.

All your life you have seen portraits on the back stairs. You remember I told you that the first essential of a mansion was a servants' staircase. Well, the Marblehead Historical Society, having no better place for their precious portraits, hung them on the servants' stairs. Brides and matrons, and a parson. Seamen, and captains, and merchants — ancestors all of people in Marblehead.

The Town Hall is more than 200 years old. John Glover, the shoemaker patriot, recruited 900 men in Marblehead, and their leaders met in the attic to lay their plans. When the Revolution ended, there were 1,000 orphans and 500 widows in this small town to ponder the price of liberty... And that somehow reminds me of General Glover tearoom, where they have the best butterscotch pecan pie I ever ate, and everything else is good too. Four towns come more or less together at one point—Marblehead, Swampscott, Salem and Lynn—and that is where the tearoom is (but it isn't really a tea room, for they serve tremendous dinners).

Tomorrow we will go to Salem; and you must plan to reach there before noon, or there will not be time to visit the museums. The road is clearly posted, and the towns, Marblehead and Salem, three miles apart.




**A Gray Sea Town Is Marblehead**
**Posies Bloom in Dooryards Everywhere**

chromos and lithographs of the "Spirit of '76." And now, if you wish, you may see the original. It hangs in Abbott Hall. And there is a real thrill in seeing those three figures marching ever forward.

There is a nice mansion in town, if you feel like visiting. Col. Jeremiah Lee built himself a grand house before the Revolution. He was owner of a trading vessel, and, for ballast, his ship carried treasures home from every port in the Seven Seas. The mahogany in the staircase came from the West Indies, and the marble tables from Naples. There were mosaics from Africa, and tiles from Spain, and brass from the Orient. For the Colonel's ship carried ballast worth a king's ransom. The place has lost a great deal of its ancient glamor; but there is a fine Colonial hall, and the stairway has a wonderful beehive window. It is considered proper to exclaim over the hall wallpaper, which came from London. I think it is dreadful, but experts say it is "magnificent."

When the mansion passed from the possession of the Lee family, it became the property of the Marblehead Bank, and for 150 years (until 1909) it was used as a bank. The Colonel's study was the directors' room. Clerks and cashiers slept in the upstairs bedrooms.

You may find many things to interest you in the Colonel's mansion. But what I like best is the

### *Symbol of Good Will*

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—This is an era of peace and good will in the Wichita Mountain Wildlife Refuge.

Junior Biologist Frank P. Murphy reported a predatory red-tailed hawk and a peaceable dove are nesting in the same small tree, raising their broods close together.

# *When Is a Trailer Not One? When Not Trailing Says Court*

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

CHICAGO—The question as to just when a trailer ceases to be a vehicle and becomes a building has had some legal authorities puzzled for a long time, but court decisions in several states are now helping to provide the answer. They hold that when trailers cease to trail, they become subject to rules regulating buildings.

New York and Texas decisions may have important bearing on future policy toward trailers as taxable property, finds the American Society of Planning Officials, which reviewed the recent decisions. They show a possibility of taxing these elusive residences.

The New York decision involved the use of a trailer for a lunch wagon. The owners of this automotive appendix unhitched it, set it up on a brick foundation and had electricity connected. The court held it was therefore taxable. It was, said the court, "erected or affixed to" the land and therefore came under the head of real property even though readily removable upon termination of the lease.

A U. S. District Court in west Texas took an even more decisive position. An automobile trailer detached from an automobile is a building, this court reasoned. In this case the decision was favorable to trailer dwellers because it sustained an insurance beneficiary in an effort to collect insurance for a fatality caused by a trailer fire. The policy specified that the payment would be made only for a death caused by the burning of a building, and the court held that the trailer was a building, according to the Planning Officials report.

Efforts of cities to maintain the transient character of trailers were sustained by the Supreme Court of Indiana. This decision held that cities have a legal right to limit the stay of these portable homes within the city limits whether the trailer is parked on private land or in a tourist camp. The case grew out of a Munster, Ind., ordinance limiting the stay of trailers to 30 days.

In this case the court held that municipalities have power to establish reasonable regulations for the protection of the lives, health, and property of their citizens, and that such regulations are not unconstitutional merely because they affect the use of private property.

An earlier decision in Michigan, known as the Orchard Lake case, held that a municipality can compel trailer owners to abide by its housing ordinance. In this case a trailer was parked on a private lot and used as a building.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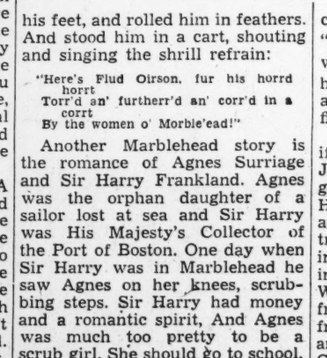

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# King and Queen Visit More Provinces

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island, June 14 (CP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth arrived in Charlottetown on the Canadian destroyer Skeena today to be welcomed by farmers and fishermen who crowded this city despite a pouring rain.

Fishing vessels and other craft sounded a salute as the Skeena, accompanied by a roaring air escort, came into view, only a few yards from shore.

The rain had hidden its progress across the Strait of Northumberland from Capt Tormentine, N. B.

SAINT JOHN, New Brunswick, June 14 (CP)—Picturesque New Brunswick bade farewell to King George and Queen Elizabeth and Prince Edward Island took up the cry of welcome that has sounded continuously since Their Majesties arrived in Canada four weeks ago today.

The final farewell was shouted from Cape Tormentine, rocky promontory on Northumberland Strait, from which the Royal couple sailed this morning for Charlottetown and the four-hour Prince Edward Island visit. Tonight, Nova Scotia welcomes them, and tomorrow the visit will end.

The brief voyage to the island was the second the King and Queen have made from the North American mainland during their trans-Canada-United States tour. They spent a day two weeks ago at Victoria, British Columbia's Capital on Vancouver Island.

Last night they slept by the sea near Cape Tormentine after a day which would have tired most people but in the course of which the King, with 28 such days behind him and the Queen, remarked: "Well, after 15,000 miles, I am not feeling too badly."

The royal train entered New Brunswick from Quebec early yesterday and passed through Campbellton and Bathurst before making the first formal stop at the old town of Newcastle beside the Miramichi.

From there the royal couple went to Fredericton, a 108-mile drive, in a streamlined automobile today over the longest highway route of their American visit.

Part of the route was along historic St. John River, through what sometimes is called the "Rhineland of America," while the drive to Fredericton was mostly through forest and pastureland.

Their Majesties still considered their ride last Saturday from the New York World's Fair to Hyde Park—75 miles through city streets and the beauty of the Hudson valley—an outstanding motor experience of their tour, however.

Sweeping along from 40 to 60 miles an hour through densely populated New York with their roaring motorcycle escorts, as easily as they rode through green forests and pastures today, was not likely to be an experience they would soon forget.

Cooled by a breeze from the Bay of Fundy, a crowd that had enormously swelled this old seaport's population of 50,000, turned out to welcome Their Majesties.

Hundreds of farm folks were on hand in flivvers and trucks, and there were a good many visitors from the United States.

A salute was fired from Fort Howe Hill, built in 1778 but abandoned in 1821.

New Brunswick was the seventh Dominion Province to welcome the British Sovereigns.

## Royal Order Cuts Terms Of Canadian Prisoners

OTTAWA (CP)—On the eve of King George's departure from Canada the sentence of Canadian prisoners was reduced by one month under a royal order announced June 14 by the Justice Minister, Ernest Lapointe. It applied to all criminals serving more than three months.

### *Wins Own Prize*

HICKORY, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. W. L. Long, a florist, donated a vase of mixed summer blooms to be used as a prize at a cooking school.

More than 500 women put their names in a box from which the winner was to be drawn. The first name to be drawn was—Mrs. W. L. Long.

## *The Call of the Microphone*

**Rani Lakshmibai Rajwade**

**Indian woman leader broadcasting at Delhi on her election as President of the Women's Conference. Such performances help break down class prejudices.**

# *Radio Development in India Passing Pioneering Phase*

**News in Radio**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

DELHI—With a network of 14 radio stations serving the whole country, the period of pioneer radiocasting development in India is now nearly accomplished.

During this expansion the Controller of Broadcasting in India has been Lionel Fielden, loaned from the British Broadcasting Corporation in London, and he is now preparing to leave for home, his five-year task completed.

In future the greater power of politicians may affect radiocasting in India but the policy of the British officials who have built up the service has been to keep it strictly non-political. They refrain from using it to boost the British Raj. Nor do they allow anti-British and religious sectarian opinions. They have shown themselves alive to its immense possibilities for all kinds of propaganda among illiterate and emotional masses, and are determined that it shall be used to help the people and not to make mischief. Indian radiocasting, known as A. I. R., for All India Radio, is operated by the Central Government's Department of Communications and its propaganda is intended for the uplift of the people. They are given education and entertainment, rather than political admonitions from officials. The only occasion on which this rule has been broken was a single address on federation by Lord Linlithgow, the Viceroy. There is also no publicity radiocasting, advertising private commercial products.

**A Complicated Task**

The establishment of radiocasting in India has not been easy, both on account of the geography and the population of the country. There are the technical difficulties of transmission in a tropical climate which are made more acute by the necessity of sending programs over large areas. The poverty of India is a great check to radio. The Government cannot afford to set up transmitting stations every few hundred miles and the people cannot afford to buy the expensive receiving sets necessary to hear distant stations under tropical conditions.

The Government is solving the problem of stations by a dual system of medium and short wave transmission. Each big city has a medium-wave transmitter serving its immediate neighborhood, while there are five short wave stations sending out long distance programs for all the wide areas not reached by the local stations. There are two short wave transmitters at Delhi and one each at Bombay, Calcutta, and Madras.

**Making Radio Available**

The problem of the people's inability to buy radio sets is being attacked by a scheme to provide public sets for villages and poor communities. It is difficult, however, even for public bodies to afford the high-powered sets necessary in remote country districts and in the absence of electricity they must depend on batteries.

On the program side India has an alarming diversity of needs. There is the illiterate peasant and the secluded woman, the Indian who loves his own ancient culture and the European who dislikes Indian music. The different festivals of Christianity, Hinduism, and Mohammedanism have all to be considered. Seven separate languages must be used; they are English, Hindustani, Maharatti, Gujerati, Bengali, Tamil, and Telagu.

Alongside these numerous demands there is shortage of material, for there are not enough musicians and speakers, or entertainment suitable for radiocasting. Also, at the beginning, a shadow hung over the musicians. Today, however, girls of good family sing at the microphone and women of position give talks, while with this new means of making a livelihood by their music the professional musicians are able to turn to better ways of life. If radiocasting does nothing else in India it has to its credit the achievement of within a few years putting music on a new social basis. Light Indian music, known as Indian jazz is popular with Indian listeners.

**Reason for Triteness**

Radiocasting in India is sometimes criticized as too stiff and official. The station director at each regional station is under the Central Government, though he receives a certain amount of local, unofficial advice. There are only some 70,000 licensed sets in the country, though allowing for "piracy" there are probably 100,000 altogether.

Considering the potentialities and complexity of radiocasting in India a certain caution in programs is understandable, and lack of money is probably the real explanation of the comparatively small number of listeners. Radiocasting is supported from receiving set licenses and customs on the import of sets. The duty is 50 per cent ad valorem which, with small sales and not very efficient marketing, works in a vicious circle of high prices and restricted sales. The vicious circle, however, may already be breaking, for the increase in new licenses each month is now nearly three times as great as in 1935.

## Minister of Iran Returns to Paris

PARIS (AP)—Sepah Bodi, Minister from Iran, returned to Paris June 14 after a five-month vacation in Teheran, where he was recalled by the Shah in a diplomatic break with France over articles in the French press.

Relations between France and Iran (Persia) were resumed Feb. 21, however, when French diplomats convinced the Shah that the French press did not have him in mind when they used the French word for cat—"chat"—although the two words are pronounced alike in French.

[The Shah had objected particularly to photographs of a Paris cat show with references to "His Majesty the Cat."]

## Salvation Army Council Called

LONDON (AP)—The High Council of the Salvation Army will be summoned Aug. 15 to elect a General to replace Evangeline Booth.

General Booth retires Oct. 31. Her term of office last year was extended one extra year because "international conditions" made it difficult to summon the Council. She was elected head of the organization in 1934, when the Council held its last meeting. She began her career in Army work in girlhood in the early seventies.

# Quebec to Make Natural Wealth Study of Region

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MONTREAL — Development of new industries is expected to result from a province-wide survey of natural resources recently announced by Joseph Bilodeau, Provincial Minister of Trade and Industry.

The project is an extension of a government survey of the Gaspé District which has been going on for the past two years, and which was inaugurated by the National Union Government shortly after it assumed office in 1936.

Under government supervision members of the various survey committees will investigate the mineral resources of the province, examine possible sites for water power developments, make analysis and classification of the soil.

Findings of the various committees will also tend to further tourist traffic, as the members will study communication facilities and tourist attractions. The records of the committees will afford a wealth of information to persons desiring to establish industries in Quebec.

## Manitoba Utility Shows 60 Per Cent Gain in Sales

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WINNIPEG, Manitoba—An increase of 60 per cent over last year in the sale of electric power—due to a constantly growing use of electricity in rural homes and small town industrial plants—was reported recently by the provincially owned hydroelectric system.

In the report for 1938, presented to the Manitoba Legislature, the system shows a profit of $133,807. Twenty-two towns and villages were added to the system, which brings the total number of towns supplied with power to 118. Applications have been received from 40 more towns for an extension of the system.

A number of creameries in various towns on the system have been electrified, and various other industrial plants are now using electricity in their operations.

The Commission which operates the electric system has made generous concessions in order to make it possible for farmers to obtain power, such as paying half the cost of extending the power lines to the individual farms.

## Potato Blossom Festival

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

RICHMOND, Va.—The little town of Tasley, Va., has just held the fifth annual Eastern Shore Potato Blossom Festival.

# *Royal Sideglances*

**Crowds:** Thousands of Americans passed throuh Calais and other Maine-New Brunswick border ports June 13 to catch a glimpse of Britain's King and Queen on their tour of the neighboring Canadian Province, the Associated Press says.

Schools, many stores and some public offices in Calais opposite St. Stephen, N. B., were closed throughout the day to permit citizens, many of whom are of Canadian birth or descent, to go to Fredericton or Saint John.

Officers of the border inspection stations estimated more than 10,000 Canada-bound cars had crossed the International Bridge over the St. Croix River since June 12, and reported heavy return travel had begun.

Practically ever car on the Canadian island of Campobello lying off Eastport and Lubec, was ferried to the American shore and came here to roll over the border.

**Queenly Poise:** We noted carefully what seems to be the greatest secret of Queen Elizabeth's remarkable and always graceful position when riding in a motorcar. When she gets in and sits down, she sits far back in the seat and then leans upright. Most ofus sit down on the front of the seat and then lean back. There's all the difference in the world. She sits the way the photographers make you sit when you pose for a studio portrait. Leaving St. James's Church at Hyde Park we observed the Queen sit down in the ordinary, backward-leaning way, as she chatted with Mrs. Roosevelt. When the time came for the cavalcade to start, only for the little, informal run back to Hyde Park House, she swiftly and neatly assumed the other post, and was ready to greet the people with her gracious waves and bows. Neither Mrs. Roosevelt nor many others we have observed yet practice the Queen's secret.

**Hierarchy of Detectives:** There are countless odd and interesting details about this trip, and one is the gradation of plain-clothes protectors. If you glance at some of the photographs you can see the following three stages: (1) Scotland Yard men. Practically indistinguishable to the untutored American eye from the Lords-in-Waiting. But if, in the pictures, you see a very well turned-out Englishman looking out with a gimlet eye, he is from Scotland Yard. The Lords-in-Waiting are just as well turned-out, but they haven't the gimlet eye. (2) The U. S. Secret Service. For the most part they are rather neat-looking young fellows, well-dressed in the American way. They picked the nicest looking, slender ones for this trip, and they wore dark suits, or evening clothes at night. They, too, were well-shaven, with well groomed hair, neat linen and ties, and their own kind of gimlet eye. (3) Finally, the local chiefs of detectives, who managed to get in many of the pictures. You can tell them by their portliness, their usual absence of vests, and their noticeably less alert look than the other protectors. Also, of course, are the uniformed men. But you can see the foregoing in almost any group picture of the royal party.

**Cheers:** Unquestionably the most novel cry the royal visitors encountered was not the rebel yell set up by a few members of Congress as they left Capitol Hill last week, but the Australian bush yell, "coo-ee-e" which was given them in the Australian pavilion at the World's Fair. It's an ear-splitting, echoing thing, but it's a first cousin to the rebel yell for all that. And in some ways, the most touching strains of music were the soft Scottish airs played outside the British pavilion. For there were Scots everywhere at the Fair grounds; you could tell just by looking at them.

**Glamis:** Standing joke on the royal train is the ubiquitous men and women from Glamis, Queen Elizabeth's home, who are turning up everywhere. They were strung all across Canada. There was one at the CCC camp in Fort Hunt, Va., and another was scheduled to wait on table at the World's Fair. Indeed, it now seems that as many persons have migrated from Glamis in the last generation as came over on the Mayflower. Placed foot to head, say disillusioned reporters covering the tour, the exiles from Glamis would reach from Carlisle to Newcastle and from John O' Groats to Edinburgh Castle. Alas, there were plenty of pale, rarely exposed knees under the kilts seen on the trip.


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# Kladno Jews to Pay 80 P. C. Of Fine Levied by Reich

PRAGUE, German Bohemia, June 14 (AP)—The Jewish community of Kladno will be forced to pay 80 per cent of the 500,000 crown (about $20,000) fine levied upon the district by Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Reich Protector, for the killing of a German policeman, it was learned from Czech informants today.

The remaining 20 per cent will be collected from supporters of the "Beneš (former Czecho-Slovak President) system." This means that Germans living in the district and those sympathetic toward the Protectorate will be exempted from payment.

Kladno gradually was returning to normal today, with Czech state police brought from Prague and Pilsen again patrolling the streets.

Schools which had been closed since the shooting last Wednesday night, and which served as a temporary place of detention for Czech police, resumed classes.

Restaurants were not open but it was generally assumed that by Saturday authorities would have lifted the last of the restrictions imposed by Baron von Neurath.

**Search for Slayers**

Search for slayers of the German policeman, one of whom German authorities had identified, continued without success.

Heinrich Himmler, chief of German police, visited here briefly yesterday and inspected a number of offices of the SS, Elite Guard, and of the police.

Dr. Franz Gurtner, National Socialist Minister of Justice, also was in Prague and visited Baron von Neurath.

Official circles in Berlin, however, emphasized that the Minister of Justice was here to attend German Culture week.

Fearing disorders, officials of the Bohemia-Moravia Protectorate today ordered postponement at the last minute of a public funeral for Johann Müller, Czech policeman killed Friday in a quarrel with German officers. A private burial was held today.

**20,000 Czechs Gather**

Czech leaders estimated more than 20,000 persons had gathered at Nachod, where Policeman Müller was slain, to take part in the ceremony.

Thousands began to gather at Nachod for the funeral early in the day despite advice of the party that attendance be limited.

The Polish Military Attaché at Prague and other official foreign observers who went to Nachod reported no disturbances took place and that the crowd scattered without clashes when the service was postponed.

The protectorate Government tonight forbade all strikes and lockouts "in order to maintain peace, work, and to maintain the economic life of the community." The Government said it would announce soon a decree regulating salaries. Czech circles reported there had been several abortive attempts at strikes.

## Soars and Scores

Wide World

**Ted Bellak, Newark, N. J., Glider Pilot**

**In a $1,500 German-built glider he soared above Lake Michigan from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., to Frankfort, thus setting a record for the longest flight ever made over water in a glider. The direct route was 54 miles and his flying time from shore to shore was 56 minutes. He traveled, however, more than 90 miles and was in the air two hours and 39 minutes.**

## *Trans-Atlantic Glides Predicted By Lake Michigan Glider Pilot*

FRANKFORT, Mich., June 14 (AP)—Give young Ted Bellak, who flies gliders for fun and for business, another 25 or 30 years at it, and perhaps he'll try soaring all the way over the Atlantic Ocean.

The Newark, N. J., pilot, who traversed Lake Michigan as smoothly as a bird June 12 for what is claimed to have been the longest over-water glider flight, has predicted ocean flights via sailplane "in 25 or 30 years."

Mr. Bellak, a sailplane engineer and gliding instructor, given a lofty start by a tow plane, soared the 54 miles over Lake Michigan from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., to this point in one hour and two minutes. To his knowledge, the longest previous over-water flight was a 31-mile hop over the English Channel.

All told, he estimated he flew about 70 miles, from a starting altitude of 16,500 feet "downhill" to 8,000 feet when he reached the Michigan shore line. The trip was made without difficulty, he said, although he missed directions and flew 20 miles off the course.

From ventures such as this one, Mr. Bellak said, the necessary information on air currents, masses, and "soaring energies" may provide for an ocean flight ultimately.

"We know," he said, "that a storm can start on this continent and wind up in Europe. A pilot might 'ride' a storm all the way over the ocean, or, if it gives out on him, he may find 'isolated energy' to use to the end of the trip."

Mr. Bellak confided that he had feared the Lake Michigan flight would end with his "dove of peace," a German-built glider with a 63-foot wingspread, landing in the water. He was fitted with a lifebelt.

"I anticipated arriving over the Michigan shore at about 100 feet altitude," he said, "but as a matter of fact, I was afraid I might go into the drink."

His 8,000-foot altitude when he reached Michigan was due, he said, to an unexpectedly strong "rising condition" in the atmosphere.

# Fireworks as Craft and Art Call for Wholehearted Zeal

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

New York

Boom! Boom! Bang; Bang! Snap! Snap! WHEE!

The fireworks business is doing nicely these days, partly from the influence of the World's Fair. Seeing fireworks every night at the Fair is putting the idea of buying a few for themselves into people's heads. The jingling of pennies in the cash registers of the fireworks traders is supposed to occur because people are in a little better spirits than they were a year ago. Feeling better, they are willing to spend a little money for firecrackers to put off in the back yard.

"Oh, it will please the children," they say; but, make no mistake, it pleases the papas and the mammas, too.

The talk of a group of persons chanced lately to turn on fireworks. "How do they get those big showy things in colored fire, all into small packages?" someone asked.

The answer was that they don't.

To take an instance, a while ago one of the Latin American countries wished to celebrate the centennial of something or other in a suitable manner. The trade will tell you that the South Americans are "naturals" for fireworks displays. If there's one thing they like more than fireworks—well, no one knows what it is!

Anyhow, South Americans look on the United States as the headquarters of good fireworks materials. Forthwith they commissioned a New York house to send down one of its best men, with all the fireworks he could conveniently bring. He turned up with a little assortment that netted his employers the tidy sum of $8,000, after all the expenses had been paid.

But not much of this lavishness came in "small packages." The flaming portraits you see of Mickey Mouse, Franklin D. Roosevelt, or Anthony Eden are brought to the scene unassembled. Then the work begins. In this instance, the man from New York first coralled himself 100 assistants, and, as he built the framework on which his show would be hung, he coached them in their duties. This was the setting off of a 30-foot bust of one gentleman, in red and green fire, and a 40-foot portrait, full length, of another, in blue, white, and green fire. It seems that for such fervid antics you first build a wooden lattice or framework which outlines the subject. You then trace the lattice or framework with a fuse which will carry the fireworks in the design they ought to have, when the match is touched. It takes a long time to build the framework for a really impressive portrait display—say a week or 10 days. All that time, the head man is engaged in telling the subordinates what they're to do when the time comes. And if you've been seeing any fireworks lately you know that, for the most part, these supernumeraries respond handsomely.

**Firecrackers and Salutes**

Nobody quite knows how old fireworks are. Everybody knows that, of all the peoples on the face of the earth, the Chinese do the most handsomely by the ancient and noisy art. The Chinese don't go in much for fancy stuff; they just stick to good old-fashioned firecrackers and have fun.

To clear up a point, a firecracker is a little thing, encased in bright red paper, up to 2 inches in length. Anything over 2 inches in length is a salute—and don't forget it, because the fireworks people look down on anyone who gets them mixed up.

In normal times, fireworks people do about $7,000,000 in business annually. In 1935, the bottom dropped out, and they only did $3,000,000 of business, as compared with $6,500,000 in 1929. The centers of fireworks manufacture in the United States are New Jersey, Maryland and Staten Island. The vaudevillians used to make jokes in which they mentioned "Pain's Fireworks" as a sign that something was elaborate and showy. It was very nice for a certain Henry J. Pain who liked fireworks himself so much that, when he owned the business which has now been absorbed by the Unexcelled, he fashioned a little item called the Last Days of Pompeii which was so good it could almost make you think you were right back in Pompeii at that historic time.

They say there is one essential for engaging in the business. You must be a lover of fireworks. The fireworks business is no place for you unless you like noise and light, and have the heart of a little boy.

**Analyzed**

Fireworks aren't particularly modern. There is no one in the immediate business willing to say how long fireworks have existed in China. Centuries, they say, looking very sure. In 1815, at Waterloo, certain matters were celebrated by the setting off of 30 inch incendiaries, by the rocket brigade. Francis Scott Key got the inspiration for his line:

"And the rocket's red glare. . . ."

In 1865, wonderful fireworks were a regular part of the Crystal Palace doings.

"But how do they make them colored, Mama?"

Fireworks manufacturers don't like to talk too much about their chemical processes and methods of production, and most people would not want to delve too far. Essentially each firework is enclosed in a case of paper that is first pasted and rolled around a form to make it cylindrical; then "charged" or filled with a succession of small quantities of pyrotechnic compositions.

The basis of the compounds is potassium nitrate, sulpher, and charcoal, as any youngster with a midget chemistry set can tell. When a fierce noise is wanted, ground gunpowder is added. Add nitrate of lead and barium and sparks galore result. Aluminum in a fine dust gives a brilliant white fire. For the colored fires of flame compositions, combustion of the nitrate, carbonate or sulphate of strontium gives red light; the nitrate, carbonate or chlorate of barium gives green; the oxalate or carbonate of sodium gives yellow; and for blue, the carbonate, sulphide or arsenite of copper in combination with calomel, mercurous chloride, is used.

When extreme brilliance is wanted, magnesium powder is used with the color combinations.

The fireworks men think this is going to be a good summer for them. They've had some inquiries about set pieces for the Fourth of July which show that a certain amount of serious thinking is being done about the new importance of independence.

Come to think of it, there's nothing more independent than a thumping big cannon cracker.

# Sanctuary for Refugees

PARIS, June 14 (AP) — Relief workers arranged today for the distribution of 907 German Jewish refugees aboard the wandering liner St. Louis to provisional homes in France, Britain, Belgium and Holland this week-end.

The four western European countries each agreed to take about one-fourth of the shipload of refugees after the American Joint Distribution Committee had voluntered a bond of $500 for each passenger of the liner.

The American bonds, totalling $453,500, were offered as a guarantee that the refugees would not become public charges of the nations giving them temporary homes.

The Netherlands is to take 194, and each of the other countries is to take up to 250 of the refugees. French authorities said that about 700 have applied for permission to enter the United States and are expected to proceed there after fulfilling immigration requirements.

The negotiations to end the ordeal of the homeless Jews were conducted by the American Joint Distribution Committee and a liaison committee of the League of Nations Commission for refugees from Germany.

The St. Louis probably will reach Southampton Saturday, and distribution will be from there. The liner was ordered yesterday to proceed to Europe under full steam. It had been idling in mid-Atlantic while the American Committee sought temporary homes for the refugees, who have been aboard her since she departed from Hamburg May 15. The vessel turned back to Europe after the Cuban Government refused to admit them.

# German Espionage in Britain

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that he had asked the German Government to withdraw its consul from Liverpool as a result of the Consul's alleged connection with a recent espionage case.

Mr. Chamberlain said that after studying the court records he had to accept the conclusion that the German Consulate in Liverpool was implicated in a case in which it was alleged that a man named Joseph Kelley had been assisted in making contact with foreign agents to whom plans of a Government factory were sold.

"We have therefore requested the German Government to withdraw Consul Herr Reinhardt," he said. "The request was made two days ago."

[Walther Reinhardt, the consul in question, had consular positions in Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, New York, Chicago and Zurich, and in 1928 became Consul in Seattle, later being transferred to Liverpool.

On April 21 a large Liverpool crowd delivered a placard reading "from Liverpool liberty-loving citizens" to the German Consulate demanding that Mr. Reinhardt leave the country.

The prosecution in a hearing in London April 19 of an armaments worker, accused of selling vital secrets of a Royal ordnance factory to Germany, charged that the worker was aided by the Liverpool Consul.]

BERLIN, June 14 (AP)—Convicted of preparing for high treason, Herbert Israel Michaels of Hamburg was guillotined today.

He had been accused before the People's Court of forming illegal organizations in several North German cities, spying on the German Army, preparing attacks on vital war industries and being in the service of the Communist International.

# Angell Advocates Bold Education

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Dr. James Rowland Angell, President Emeritus of Yale University, asserts that the burden of perpetuating democracy rests upon the educational system's ability to preserve freedom of thought and to teach youth to face modern problems "honestly and boldly."

Dr. Angell adddressed the largest graduating class in the University of Buffalo's history, 458 students, at the ninety-third annual commencement.

Pointing to the propaganda spread against democracies by the totalitarian states, Dr. Angell said in a prepared speech: "The spirit of the university lies at the very heart of all the freedoms that go to protect the ideals of self-government."

The former Yale president warned that the leaders and agents of extreme nationalistic states suffer from no scruples in obtaining their ends and added: "Naked power is the only language these nations understand and reluctantly, but wisely, we are preparing to speak this language in unmistakable terms."

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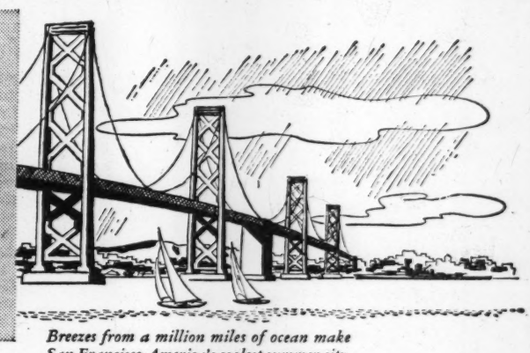

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# Italy Woos Egypt in Bid For Moslem Friendship

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CAIRO—Italy hopes to regain lost ground in the Moslem world and in its imperial policy in making overtures of friendliness to Egypt. The visit here of Marshal Italo Balbo, Governor General of Libya, with its official banqueting and ceremony, is seen to have considerable significance. A general policy of rapprochement is expected to follow.

In recent years Italo-Egyptian relations have been strained, to say the least. It is an important interest now for Italy to bridge the gap which the Abyssinian campaign, the concentration of troops in Libya and the extinction of Albania, last fully independent Moslem kingdom, have all increasingly widened.

In view of the key position Egypt holds in the Eastern Mediterranean, and especially in respect to water communication with the East through the Suez Canal, Italy's efforts to strengthen its influence here are fully comprehensible. Exceeding all foreign residents with the sole exception of the Greeks, the Italians have a very important place in the industrial and economic life of Egypt.

**Italy's Policy in Egypt**

Politically, Italy came into prominence here in 1912 when Tripoli was wrested from Turkish suzerainty. Its methods of conforming the inhabitants to its rule and the Abyssinian campaign gave an unfavorable impression in Egypt, while the extinction of Albania has shocked even those Moslems who had responded to the pro-Arab propaganda that has been assiduously carried on by Italy during recent years.

Egypt's mistrust of Italy's intentions has naturally increased with the concentration of troops in Libya and the Dodecanese and especially by the recent visit of Col. Gen. Walter von Brauchitsch, Chief of the German General Staff, to points within a few miles of Egypt's western boundaries.

While the game of international politics is frequently devious, there appears to be little doubt that the establishment of friendlier feelings between neighbors is the real object of the visit. Were it otherwise, the Marshal would certainly have chosen a more opportune moment than when the Egyptian Government has just reiterated its loyal co-operation with its "Great Ally" and has welcomed the increase of British troops in the country and the presence in Alexandria of one of the most powerful British fleets that has visited that port.

**Balbo's Mission**

Obviously Marshal Balbo, who is said to have brought a personal letter from King Victor Emanuel of Italy to King Farouk, hopes to assuage the animosity felt in a Moslem country at Italy's treatment of Albania.

That appears, however, to be secondary to a general policy of rapprochement through which Italy could gain much more than through aggressive means. It has a very real interest here in the form of the Suez Canal. As an inter-empire link, it is relatively much more vital to it in connection with Abyssinia than to Great Britain in respect to the East, to which the Cape route is already being considered seriously as regards freighter traffic.

In any negotiations for reductions of transit rates or for representation in the Canal's control Italy will bear in mind that within 30 years the present Company's rights revert unreservedly to the Egyptian Government. As the beneficiary Egypt would like to see its property maintained in value, which means acquiring good customers for its Canal and avoiding embarrassing engagements. For this reason, quite apart from the naturally close trade relations which began some 2,000 years ago when Alexandria was the second city of the Roman Empire, Italy finds Egypt well worth wooing. That this is taking place in the presence of its guardian and in a friendly atmosphere is a welcome change from recent methods between nations.

## Italy and North Africa

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

LONDON — Italian pretensions in North Africa appear shaken, observers here believe, now that Turkey has become an ally of the powers that are standing out against possible totalitarian aggression.

This applies especially in Libya, a territory which Turkey lost to Italy so lately as 1911 when its own fortunes were low. It is a territory where Pan-Islamism makes an appeal the potency of which has not decreased with Premier Mussolini's subsequent treatment of its inhabitants. It was one thing for the Duce to mass troops in this former Turkish province when he was able to pose as a protector of Islam. It is quite another now that a vastly rejuvenated Moslem power has come upon the scene to dispute his obviously interested claims in this respect.


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# *Paraguayan Pact Signed at Washington*

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# Plans to Settle Jewish Refugees In China Studied

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

SHANGHAI—A movement for settling refugee Jews in Southwest China is being promoted, through the medium of interviews with various leaders, by a new German-language semi-monthly magazine called the "Gelbe Post." Special emphasis is lent by the fact that Shanghai has now more than 8,000 refugees, with more coming in by every German and Italian ship from Europe and with Sir Victor Sassoon forecasting an eventual total of 20,000 to 30,000 in a community already gravely suffering from the Sino-Japanese hostilities

The idea of utilizing skilled Jews from Central Europe has been under investigation by the National Government at Chungking and it is understood that employment has already been given a few skilled technicians in various lines, with a prospect of considerably greater use of them. Unskilled refugees are not wanted—there are more than enough Chinese of that category already—but a wide variety of needs exists where trained people can be very useful.

Agricultural possibilities of Yunnan, Szechwan and other provinces might be intensively exploited by competent Jewish rural workers, it is pointed out, so long as these were really Western-educated experts and not unskilled laborers competing with Chinese who can "overwork and undereat" them.

Jewish educators doubtless could find places in the new inland universities where foreign languages are understood. Industrialists are needed with knowledge of all sorts of processes from heavy industry down to handicraft, and in the latter connection Jews with knowledge of European co-operative practice might find many opportunities. There are roads, bridges, canals, irrigation projects and many other things to be built in free China and the Jews could help, it was indicated.

Relatively little capital can be provided by the Government but it should be able to gather information on needs and let Jews and sympathizers attend to transportation and initial work of settlement.

## Senate Confirms Gaston

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate confirmed June 13 the nomination of Herbert E. Gaston of New York to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

# American Aid for Paraguay Challenges Other Offers

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, June 14—With $500,000 in credits to enlarge American influence and trade in Paraguay, the United States had today entered with renewed vigor the complex balance of power maneuverings bearing on that pressure center of South America.

Paraguay today is a pawn in the struggle of at least half a dozen rival imperialisms, from within the Continent and without. Argentina has long dominated its Government. Brazil has lately challenged the Argentine overlordship. The expansion drive of Japan has established substantial colonies with large tannin and cotton properties there. Italy has considerable capital invested there, and trading companies at work. Germany is recently reported to have capped its activities with an offer to build a 220-mile motorroad outlet into Brazil.

And now the United States endeavors to make up for considerable lost time with a loan which reflects not the old but the new style of dollar diplomacy. Instead of the Colossus of the North having the long end of the bargaining stick, this time, Paraguay stands in the relationship of a seller besieged with eager offers. The United States would merely be one of these, were it not for the frankly acknowledged military policy of "hemisphere defense" which is gathering momentum here.

The dollar credits were arranged yesterday through the now familiar methods of the Export-Import Bank, following a farewell luncheon at the White House extended by President Roosevelt to Gen. José Félix Estigarribia, President-Elect of Paraguay, who is leaving his post as Minister to the United States on June 17.

The new President, who takes up his duties on Aug. 15, carries back with him, so he said, great respect acquired at first hand for the methods and policies of the United States. "The extraordinary progress of this country in all matters," he said in an exchange of letters with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, "is a perpetual source of education for all the other new countries of our Continent and we all have a great deal to learn here."

His country, he said, turns from the sword of the Chaco war to the plowshare "as a result of the freely expressed choice of the Paraguayan people" with deep satisfaction, and is now free to devote itself to the constructive task of development of its natural resources. In this work, by the aid of dollars and Government experts in many fields, the United States will share—always seeing to it that American capital goes into the development of noncompeting materials and products, transportation facilities and the like.

The formula for this development is by now familiar, having been applied in the cases of Brazil, Haiti, and Nicaragua, and being in the course of negotiation with Chile and other Latin-American countries.

# Anglo-American Trade Ties

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

LONDON—Mr. Stanley T. Olafson, special envoy in London of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, returns to the United States with a cheerful trade story to tell.

When Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the United States Ambassador, mentioned in a recent speech the futility of trying to "sell at a distance" he commended Los Angeles as the first American Chamber of Commerce to send a special representative to London so that market investigations could be made on the spot in furtherance of the spirit of the Anglo-American reciprocal trade agreement.

Mr. Olafson has been in Britain for four months. This is what he thinks about British businessmen, and the prospect of making Anglo-American reciprocal trade a vital force in the economic life of the two countries.

"There's a missing link to be forged if British and American merchants are to sell more to each other.

"My purpose was to take the first steps toward forging that link. The opportunities for trade are there; what was missing was the initiative on both sides, to find out from personal experience what are each other's requirements.

"As Mr. Kennedy said, it's no use staying at home and hoping.

"Before I came here I shared with most other Americans the idea that British businessmen were very reserved and that conservatism and aloofness were choking British industrial expansion. But conservatism is fast disappearing—competition is getting too keen for it—and as for aloofness, I have been welcomed with open arms by everyone.

"I've told British businessmen—and I've personally interviewed 150 heads of firms—that they should send out their best men to study this two-way trade, regardless of time and expense.

"And now I'm going back to Los Angeles to tell the same thing to the businessmen there.

"Many British manufacturers are already taking my advice. One Scottish firm has adapted its product to suit the American market requirements, and is now selling in large quantities for the first time.

"Los Angeles is a new economic empire in the making. In 1900 it had a population of 100,000 and no harbor. In 1938, with a population of over 2,500,000, it harbor ranked second to New York in tonnage handled. We have 4,000 factories in the county, representing $1,000,000,000.

"We want the merchants of Great Britain to know what raw materials we want for those factories; we want to buy and sell. But first we must know each other's requirements, and methods and possibilities for expansion. And you can't find that out by writing formal business letters across an ocean and a continent."


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# Japanese Reject British Mediation

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—The British Government informed the House of Commons today that it was considering possible measures of retaliation against the Japanese blockade of the British Concession at Tientsin.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Foreign Undersecretary, announced the Government's position, but said the exact nature of possible retaliatory measures had not yet been determined.

He said Britain was keeping in close touch with the Governments of the United States and France on all developments. The French Concession at Tientsin also is blockaded.

Asked whether he would inform Tokyo immediately that Japanese ships would be barred from Britain's far eastern ports of Hong Kong, Singapore, and Penang in retaliation for the blockade, Mr. Butler said:

"The question of what measures would be appropriate with regard to the Japanese blockade of the British Concession at Tientsin is at present under examination and must depend in some degree on the nature of action taken by the Japanese."

**Report Expected**

"In connection with the blockade, May I ask whether British residents are suffering in any way owing to the food shortage or the increase in prices," Mr. Frederick Bellenger, Laborite, asked.

Mr. Butler said Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax was expecting a full report on the situation and would make a statement to Parliament as soon as the report was received.

The Government was said by an informed source to be continuing to urge establishment of a court of inquiry with a neutral chairman—the United States Consul General—to settle the dispute.

A spokesman announced two developments in the situation which arose from refusal of British officials to hand over four alleged Chinese terrorists:

1. Authorization by the United States for Consul-General John K. Caldwell to act as chairman of the Three-man committee to sift evidence against the Chinese. Japanese army circles in Tientsin said the proposal for a neutral committee, which would include one Japanese and one Briton, had been rejected.

2. Disclosure of fresh evidence implicating the Chinese with the slaying April 9 of S. G. Cheng, Chinese official of the Japanese-sponsored North China Bank.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that in case the proposal for an impartial tribunal were dropped, British authorities on the spot would consider the new evidence and act accordingly.

He explained that the new evidence was not considered sufficient to warrant surrender of the four suspects. Earlier, informed sources had said Britain had told the Japanese Government that it was reconsidering its refusal to surrender them.

"It seems clear from semiofficial Japanese statements," the Foreign Office spokesman said, "that the four men are being used as a pretext for aggressive measures with the object of giving the Japanese economic and political control over the concession.

**One of a Series**

"This is only one of a long series of incidents aimed at forcing economic co-operation with the (Japanese) new order in China. So far the new order has only proved injurious to British rights and interests and can only prove unwelcome to all foreigners in China."

The new evidence was said to indicate that the four suspects had covered the retreat of the slayers of Cheng. The spokesman said, however, that this information had not been checked.

Asked what Britain would do if the Japanese continued the blockade, the spokesman said those in the Concession would have to "dig in their heels."

In the House of Commons exchange, Mr. Adrian Moreing, Conservative, asked Mr. Butler whether Japanese authorities deliberately had arranged for strikes in British mills at Shanghai in order to put Japanese military guards in possession of British property.

"The situation is not quite as stated," Mr. Butler said. "The facts are that as a result of anti-British agitation a number of strikes have occurred recently at British-owned factories situated in the neighborhood of Shanghai but outside the International Settlement.

"The agitation appears to be directed by the Japanese-sponsored Chinese administration in Pootung (across the Whangpoo River from Shanghai). There is reason to believe that certain Japanese elements are actively connected with it.

"Representations have been made both to local Japanese authorities and to Japanese authorities in Tokyo requesting that early steps should be taken to put a stop to the activities in question."

## American Business In Area Extensive

*By the Associated Press*

Washington, June 14

Two hundred and fifty American Marines are stationed at Tientsin. There is no American concession in Tientsin, but American business houses are located in both the British and French concessions, and are estimated to have a business turnover of about $26,000,000 annually.

The American firms include two banks, two dye houses, two woolen mills, and some real estate companies. Four hundred Americans live in Tientsin proper and 1,200 in the Tientsin American Consular district.

Tientsin's foreign trade in 1938 amounted to 106,321,000 Chinese dollars (now about $14,000,000).

TIENTSIN, China, June 14 (AP)—Japanese officers tonight rejected British mediation attempts and widened their demands on the British while Japanese gendarmes, aided by Chinese police, blockaded the British and French concessions, whose approximately 120,000 population was virtually cut off from all supplies.

The Japanese military took the position that the dispute leading to the blockade—a British refusal to hand over to Japanese four alleged Chinese slayers of a Tientsin official—could not now be settled merely by relinquishing the accused Chinese. The officers advanced five broad demands which they said were necessary if the dispute were to be settled.

A Japanese statement said:

"The British must:

"1. Discontinue protecting anti-Japanese and communistic elements.

"2. Cease supporting Chinese currency.

"3 Cease hoarding goods in Tientsin, thereby causing price increases.

"4. Cease using unregistered radio stations in Tientsin.

"5. Allow the use of Japanese-prepared schoolbooks in the British concession."

While the deadlock appeared firmer than ever, the Japanese officers repeated that "we will not cease the present measures until the British reverse their policy and afford us complete co-operation."

## Blockade 'Unfriendly'

TOKYO, June 14 (AP)—The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, protested today to Japanese Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita against the blockade of the British Concession at Tientsin as an "unfriendly act." The Japanese reply was not made known.

Earlier a Foreign Office spokesman declared:

"The situation has grown beyond the immediate issue respecting the four assassins (Chinese wanted by the Japanese as suspects in the killing of a Tientsin official and now held within the British Concession.)

"What Japanese authorities demand is guarantees and also evidence the British are willing to co-operate."

## Aid for Refugees

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

SHANGHAI—Plans are understood to be under consideration by Sir Victor Sassoon and others interested in helping Shanghai's thousands of Central Europe Jewish refugees for instruction in Basic English. Some knowledge of English is essential to many of these people if they are to get employment in Shanghai, and the limited Basic language of 850 words evolved by Prof. C. K. Ogden, the British educator, is regarded as admirably suited to the needs of those who must acquire a quick, useful vocabulary.

Before the beginning of the Sino-Japanese hostilities some Basic English work had been done among Chinese in China with the help of the Rockefeller Foundation. The war has held this up, but the enterprise was established and it had proved its utility.

# President Plans Strategy For Neutrality Bill Debate

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, June 14—President Roosevelt has decided on the strategy he will use if Senate isolationists proceed with their filibuster threat against the neutrality bill. He will leave town for a protracted period, let Congress stay here in the heat and tumult, and in effect say to the filibustering Senators: "I'm not listening."

The present aim of Congressional leaders is to clear away most important legislation, excepting neutrality, by the end of this month. Senator Alben W. Barkley, (D) of Kentucky, Majority Leader, outlined plans to get currency, tax, and relief legislation out of the way by about June 30. Neutrality would remain alone and isolated, with no other much-desired legislation dammed up behind it to give the filibuster added effectiveness.

And President Roosevelt announces that he will make a definite statement by June 23, depending on the Congressional situation, as to whether he will start his Alaskan trip on July 2 or wait until Congress adjourns. If, by June 23, it appears that the filibuster threat will not materialize, then the President will remain here to the end of the session. If the neutrality filibuster is still threatened, he has the following leisure program in view:

June 23: Leave Washington for Hyde Park, where on June 24 a family wedding is to take place, and on June 28, the President will give a luncheon for the Governors' Conference of which he was once Chairman. Then he will remain in the rustic cool of Hyde Park until the very end of June, to return to Washington only briefly to sign bills if there is a tie-up on June 30.

July 2: Leave Washington for North Carolina, San Francisco, Alaska, and way stations. Traveling in this fashion, the President aims at several objectives. He indicates that the Senate can go along filibustering all summer for all of him. He adds pressure of the unemployed House of Representatives to that of Senators anxious to adjourn.

The chief danger to this strategy is that Senators who would ordinarily be prepared to support the Administration bill will not be determined enough to avoid the adjournment urge themselves, and that the movement to pass no neutrality legislation whatever will dominate. In other words, the determination of filibustering Senators must be matched by equal determination of supporters of the Administration neutrality program. A third outcome is possible; that is the repeal of all neutrality legislation, passage of nothing new, and a return to the status quo ante.

## Road Beautification Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate approved and transmitted to the House June 13 a road beautification bill sponsored by Senator Charles L. McNary (R) of Oregon. It would permit the use of 5 per cent of Federal road aid funds for the acquisition of forest lands adjacent to highways built with Federal money. Expenditures for the purpose would be matched by the states.


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# Tour of Athens Royal Theater Promotes World Good Will

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

CAMBRIDGE, England, June 14—The company of the Royal Theater, Athens, began a brief visit to Great Britain yesterday by playing the "Electra" of Sophocles in Arts Theater here.

The visit is the result of an invitation from the British Council, which steadily but unobtrusively pursues a policy of fostering international friendship through making the peoples of the world better acquainted with each other's finest cultural products. The Council spends up to £15,000 a year on the dramatic side of its activities.

The Council already has a good deal to show for its efforts, though it was founded as recently as 1934. It arranged some time ago a visit of the Vic-Wells ballet company to the Paris Exhibition, and sent the Gate Theater, Dublin, company on an extensive foreign tour. The Old Vic company has just returned to London from a tour of Italy, Greece, and the Near East which was organized under the auspices of the British Council.

The Council's method is to guarantee the touring company against loss rather than to present it at the outset with a fixed sum. The accounts of the Old Vic's theatrical Odyssey have not yet been made up, but the company itself is confident that, whatever the financial results may show themselves to have been, the enterprise has yielded a large international profit in good will and dramatic enthusiasm.

The English players presented a selection from their classical repertory. Their most popular play, both in Italy and Greece, was their full-length production of "Hamlet," according to Miss Esmé Church, who directed several of their presentations. "Hamlet" was closely followed by Sheridan's "The Rivals." Miss Church particularly noticed that even Sheridan's verbal wit got across to their foreign audiences, though some of the famous malapropisms proved a trifle difficult.

The visit of the Greek Royal Theater company to England is a direct sequel to the Old Vic tour. Seventy members of the company, of which King George II of Greece is an ardent supporter, are appearing in Britain.

Besides the "Electra," they are bringing over their production of "Hamlet." Their performances are entirely in modern Greek.

The Greek Royal Theater was founded in 1902, but most of the work which has given it its present great reputation as the finest dramatic company in the Near East has been accomplished since 1930. The theater itself, says Miss Church, is in sharp contrast to the Italian playhouses in which the British company appeared. Whereas the latter are generally built in Regency style, with numbers of boxes ranged around the walls, the interior of the Greek royal theater is completely modern. Its technical equipment is of a high order. The contemporary Italian theater, according to Miss Church, excels in the emotional fire of its acting, but it is comparatively weak on the production side. In Greece, however, great attention is invariably paid to details of production, and the result is seen in the spectacular nature of the Royal Theater's presentations, which are stamped with the mark of Reinhardt.

The Royal Theater company after the visit to England is traveling on to Germany.

# Hitler Orders a New Airplane

BERLIN (AP)—Adolf Hitler has placed an order for a new airplane with space enough for a conference room and sufficient range to fly nonstop from Berlin to New York.

The airplane is a four-engine, low wing, land machine of a type known as "Condor FW 200." It has an average speed of 220 miles an hour and a cruising range of 5,600 miles.

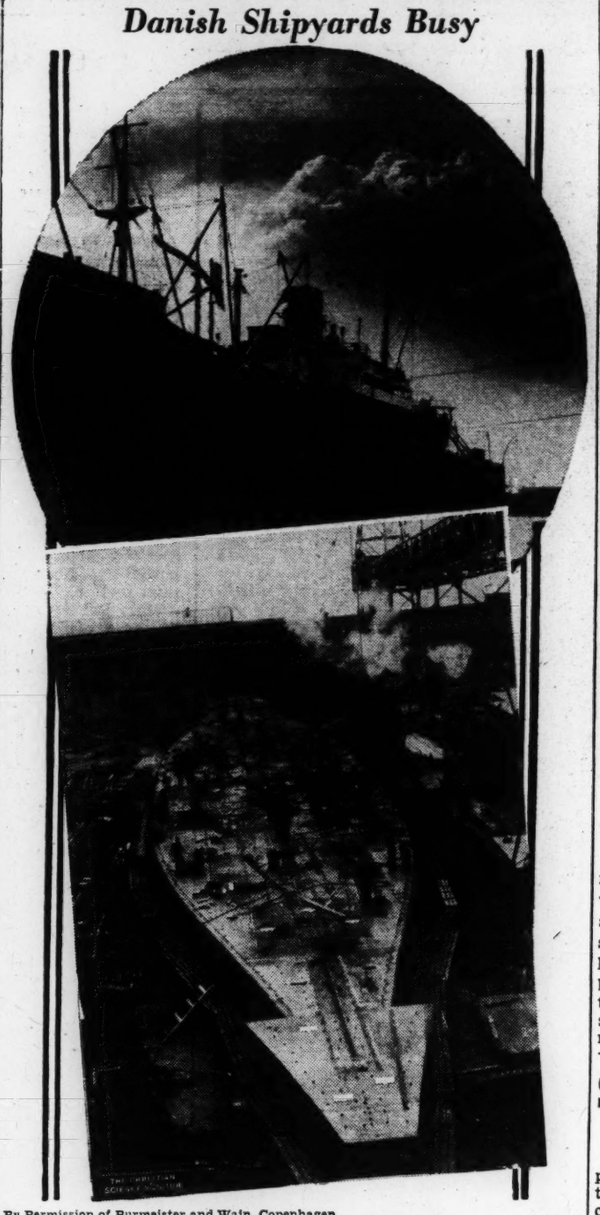
A similar airplane crossed the North Atlantic to the United States last August and later flew from Berlin to Tokyo for a long-distance record. Subsequently it fell into Manila Bay. The Focke Wulfe Aircraft Corporation of Bremen is the manufacturer.

The Führer is not a pilot but flies on occasion. His new airplane will be fitted with the most modern safety devices. Radio telephone equipment will enable Herr Hitler to keep in constant touch with land.

The Führer's room will occupy about one-third of the cabin space. The middle section will be reserved for his entourage and also may serve as a conference room. The rear part will accomodate his ever-present bodyguard.

The interior will be decorated to comply with the Chancellor's ideas.

## Danish Shipyards Busy



By Permission of Burmeister and Wain, Copenhagen

**Scenes Which Prove Trade Rise**

**Above—One of the new vessels in the floating dock. Below—Shipwrights at work on a tanker.**

# Clang of Danish Shipbuilding Echoes Return of Prosperity

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

COPENHAGEN—An orchestra of clanging hammers, staccato rivet drivers, and throbbing gas motors is now playing the air of prosperity as it has rarely been heard before in Danish shipyards.

This year shows a substantial increase in the number of vessels on the slips in various stages of progress. In all, 57 vessels are under construction at present. Of these 25 are for Danish owners and 32 for foreign countries. Only two of the 57 boats are steamships, the others being motorships—almost all with Danish motors. The ships are valued at 220,000,000 kroner (about $45,833,000).

The largest wharf—Messrs. Burmeister and Wain of Copenhagen—has 22 vessels under construction, two only of which are for Danish owners. The Blue Star Line of London has three vessels on the slips for combined freight and passenger traffic, two of which are ready for delivery. The third, Columbia Star, will be ready later. Each vessel is about 10,000 tons.

The Blue Funnel Line has ordered a ship of 9,000 tons for combined freight and passenger service which is expected to be finished shortly. The Standard Oil has a 15,000-ton Tank motorship, which has been named Esso Copenhagen, and is to sail under the Panama flag. In addition to these there are others for Norway and France being built on these wharves.

All day long and often into the night there is the sound of riveting, of belts whirring, and cogs roaring from the machine shops, yet the workmen go about their work with poise and deliberation, and no amount of work and noise seems to disturb them.

At Nakskow, in south Sjaelland the shipyard is equally busy, although smaller than that of Copenhagen. Here nine ships are on order, including a 12,000-ton passenger motorship for Poland's South American route, a 15,000-ton tank motorship for Sweden, three freight motorships for the East Asiatic Company of Denmark, and a 10,500-ton tank motorship for the United Molasses Company of London. This yard has also recently completed the new training ship Denmark for the Danish state.

The Helsinger Machine and Shipbuilding yard has nine tramp ships, and a passenger vessel on the slips. For the United Shipping Company there is a new passenger and freight vessel for the Copenhagen-Aarhus route; a freight motorship, Texas, of 4,500 tons, and a combined freight and passenger vessel for the Esbjerg-Harwich route. In addition to these the Swedish American Mexico Gulf Line is building a freight motorship of 5,500 tons; the Norwegian South American Line a 7,500-ton freight motorship. At the Odense Steel Ships Wharf two freight and passenger motorships of 10,000 tons are being prepared for the Holland-America Line, and a Tank motorship of 9,100 tons for Saxon Oil of London, while the A. P. Meller Company of Copenhagen is building four tankers of 15,500 tons each. Frederikshavn Yard has recently delivered a vessel to France.

## Negro Education In U. S. Advances

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Government survey disclosed June 14 that Negro education had made marked advances in the last 20 years, but still lagged behind accepted standards.

Estimating the number of 1935-36 graduates from Negro public high schools in 18 Southern states at 18,500, Office of Education experts said that number was 50 per cent more than all the Negroes enrolled in high school in 1915-16.

Then, only 58 per cent of the Negro children 6 to 14 years old were attending school. In 1930-31, the percentage was 84. Between 1931-32 and 1935-36, the Negro elementary school enrollment increased 1.5 per cent to 2,250,045, and Negro high school enrollment increased 39 per cent to 188,936.

## Leif Ericson Day?

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The Senate has approved a resolution requesting the President to proclaim Oct. 9 each year as Leif Ericson day. The House has yet to act.

# Won't You Come Into My Kitchen? Writer Asks

**Author! Author!**

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

New York

**This is a week when the authors seem to be wandering around in the kitchen, what with Martha Foley telling about eating sandwiches and Bath buns with Edward J. O'Brien in Hampstead, Edith Barber doing a new book for Whittlesey House on household problems and another for Putnam to be called "Edith Barber's Cook Book," with Imogene Wolcott turning out the "Yankee Cook Book" (Coward McCann).**

**Miss Foley saw Mr. O'Brien just before Houghton Mifflin published his twenty fifth selection of "The Best Short Stories (1939)." What she has to tell about him deals less with literature than with his predilection for foreign restaurants in Soho.**

**And also his inclination toward informality in dress. It appears that not long ago Mr. O'Brien strolled into the Bodleian and was stopped by a guard who pointed out that a sport shirt, open at the neck and with no tie, was hardly the garb for the ancient library. But Mr. O'Brien walked straight on into the building, remarking, "That's the kind of shirt Shelley wore here, isn't it?"**

* * *

### Two Daily Columns

**The clackety clack of typewriters resounds through the panelled walls and wide windows of the stately old apartment in West Ninth street where Edith Barber makes her home. And the brisk lady of the house, who does a daily column for the "Sun" and another for a syndicate, dictates first in one room and then dashes into the other to tell a second secretary what to put down for that book.**

**It is not Miss Barber's first essay into the field of book writing, but curiously enough she has never before put her favorite recipes between covers, and a good many people are waiting eagerly for the result.**

© Bachrach

**Edith Barber**

**Author of a new cook book.**

* * *

### New England Dishes

Miss Wolcott has done a daring thing. She has selected the 20 typical New England dishes and when anyone challenges her on her choice she is able to quote statistics. For instance, during her daily broadcasts for the Yankee network in Boston, 377 recipes for baked Indian pudding have been sent in to her, so Miss Wolcott makes that No. 1 on the list. Codfish balls are in seventh place, red flannel hash, eleventh and broiled lobster, twentieth. Johnnycake is sixth and Miss Wolcott points out that in Rhode Island it would be Johnnycake (with the h), and fried of white meal. Elsewhere in New England it would be baked of yellow meal.

Green tomato pickles are on the list of favorites, but other well-known dishes are only runners-up: steamed clams, fried sausage, maple sugar, caraway cookies, together with less noted ones, election cake, pork cake, muster gingerbread, and grunts and slumps.

* * *

### How to Write Mysteries

In the midst of all the talk about cooking along comes a letter from Kurt Steel to remind me of a day this spring when we ate sandwiches at Ruth and Maxwell Alley's and Mr. Steel told me how detective stories ought to be written, quoting his own recent "Judas, Incorporated" (Little Brown) as an illustration.

Not that Mr. Steel is inclined to rate himself too highly. Indeed he expresses consternation lest a quotation from him in this column may have brought chiding for my "descent into the potato patch of literature."

Mr. Steel adds, "It is very helpful to verbalize one's convictions now and then. I know for example that I've made a much better start on the new one for having expressed myself so dogmatically to you, On my mettle, I've been more careful than usual to write full biographies of my people before I began a line of the story. As a result the story itself is going better than I've ever had one. I think you are going to like the people in "Brown Thunder."

I think so too, Mr. Steel, especially if Little Brown should advance the September publication date and get it out in time for me to read it while I eat baked Indian pudding on Cape Cod this summer.

**Marjorie Shuler**

## Congress Allows Change In Naturalization Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because boundaries and rulers of many nations have changed in recent years, Congress has revised a provision in naturalization laws.

The Senate passed and sent to the White House June 13 an amendment which would free aliens seeking citizenship from designating their former "prince, potentate, state or sovereignty" by name. Congressional committees were told there had been 19 changes in political boundaries since the World War. As a result, citizenship applicants often made unintentional mistakes in renouncing allegiance to a certain ruler or nation.

# Spending Policy Held Failure

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, June 14—The policy of the Roosevelt Administration of spending to raise purchasing power has failed, according to Dr. Leo Wolman, Professor of Economics at Columbia University, and New York labor adviser.

"We thought we had the solution a few years ago in new labor legislation like the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the little Wagner acts in the States," Dr. Wolman declared before the American Waterworks Association here June 12, "but the longer these stay in effect the more dissatisfaction develops. One evidence is the new drastic labor relations acts that started in Oregon and Washington to spread eastward through Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. These are designed not to take away collective bargaining rights, but to bring labor organizations under greater control."

Dr. Wolman envisaged more labor troubles in the future and held that laws and boards do not provide the solution to the problem.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# The Home Forum



## Early Morning Ride at the Cape

"You ride, of course," my host had said; and I had answered: "Yes."

* * *

The green slopes of the Zitzikama mountains, in Cape Province, stretched as far as the eye could reach; and to my right a fertile valley ended in the blue sparkle of the Indian Ocean. In the pioneering days at the Cape, an outpost of the Dutch East India Company was maintained here, and timber from the mountain slopes was hauled by ox wagon to the shore to await a calling ship. Vegetables and fruit were grown to supply the vessels, and the little Pesang river provided a never-failing source of water. The ruins of the old timber store were still to be seen, and thither I was bound that morning.

Mounting Saballa, a sturdy Basutoland pony, I made my way down the rough road, reining in at the corner to let a team of fourteen oxen pass. The driver smiled his thanks and, to hasten matters, cracked his long whip. I thought ox-teams and cracking hide-whips must be everyday affairs to a Basutoland pony; but they were not so to me, and I turned my head to get a better view. The next moment, I was off like John Gilpin. I pulled and beseeched, but at her good pleasure only would Saballa deign to stop. Then she stood quietly, flicking her tail and looking round as much as to say: "Whatever is all this fuss about?"

A diminutive native boy coming up the track sang rhythmically, but shrilly, a half-tone below the note. Seeing me, he stopped abruptly and addressed himself vigorously to the dun-colored calves he was driving. In the early morning light, the valley had a soft radiance. The wind rustled gently through the mealy fields. Pumpkins showed orange, yellow, and green, and the rye lands gave their first hint of approaching gold. Presently we were following the course of the stream, passing by groups of laughing native women who were washing. Saballa eyed them stolidly, but I looked with interest to see how such an ordinary task could be made the occasion for so much laughter. Flocks of geese straggled across the lowlands, and here, although I would as lief have walked, Saballa perversely cantered.

* * *

The ruinous old timber store stood in a sheltered kloof, a few hundred yards from the sea. Built in the early part of the seventeenth century, necessity had made it long and narrow, partly from lack of space, but chiefly owing to the inability of the old builders to roof a wider span. The wooden rafters had long since fallen; but the lintels and uprights of the doors remained, showing the thickness of the ax-hewn timber. The walls were three feet thick, built of huge stones taken from the side of the kloof and packed round with smaller stones, and the crevices filled with clay. As I looked, I pictured the old ox-teams with their load of timber coming slowly down the hill, the clumsy wooden brake tight to the wheel. A cloud of dust, the crack of a whip, would bring the outpost running out, eager to greet the newcomers. And at night, round the camp fire, news, brought by the last ship from Europe to the East, would be exchanged and discussed. The cool breeze would steal up the kloof and the men from the forests, their bearded faces stern in the flickering light, would stir the fire and draw their karosses round them. Now from the ruined store a family of rock rabbits looked down at me with solemn eyes; Saballa pawed the ground and whinnied gently, clearly disapproving of my loitering.

Leaving the kloof, I gave the pony her head, keeping along the firm sand close to the lacy froth-edged waves; and, if I did not lose hat and wig like Gilpin, it was solely because I had neither to lose. In the distance, Cape Seal stretched its long head far into the sea. Reining in Saballa, I fell to imagining the excitement in the old days when a sail was sighted. How the little community would hurry to the shore, launch a boat and scarcely would the ship have dropped anchor before the men would be swarming up the rope ladder.

Just then water lapped my feet. Saballa, I found, was up to her girth in the ocean. Her placid manner indicated that she always did this when she came to the sea, and I was content to let her stand for a while. Later, wending our way along the shore, we came to the mouth of the Pesang river, splashed our way across its shallows and turned inland between the sand-dunes. Here the cultivated patches of ground had short, bowed fences made with staves of casks and barrels, relics of the days when most commodities were shipped in barrels and kegs. Bougainvillaea and hibiscus bushes made brilliant splashes of color, huge sunflowers lifted their yellow heads, and giant squashes and pumpkins ran riot over the ground. Small children tumbled about in the dust, their bodies gleaming in the sunshine. Older children, smiling broadly, clutched their garments to them and ran down to watch us pass. Over the flats we galloped and away up the valley, back into the hills from whence we had come. Never once did Saballa falter.

* * *

When my host asked how I had enjoyed my morning expedition, I replied: "Saballa has taken me for a delightful ride." And the pony nuzzled me, as if to say she knew of others just as good.

J. M.

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## Salvini Sees Irving's "Hamlet"

I was very anxious to see the illustrious English artist in that part, and I secured a box and went to the Lyceum. I was recognised by nobody, and remaining, as it were, concealed in my box, I had a good opportunity to satisfy my curiosity. I arrived at the theatre a little too late, so that I missed the scene of Hamlet in presence of the ghost of his father, the scene which in my judgment contains the clue to that strange character, and from which all the synthetic ideas of Hamlet are developed. I was in time to hear only the last words of the oath of secrecy. I was struck by the perfection of the stage-setting. There was a perfect imitation of the effect of moonlight, which at the proper times flooded the stage with its rays or left it in darkness. Every detail was excellently and exactly reproduced. The scene was shifted, and Hamlet began his allusions, his sallies of sarcasm, his sententious sayings, his points of satire with the courtiers, who sought to study and to penetrate the sentiments of the young prince. In this scene Irving was simply sublime. His mobile face mirrored his thoughts. The subtle penetration of his phrases, so perfect in shading and incisiveness, showed him to be a master of art. I do not believe there is an actor who can stand beside him in this respect, and I was so much impressed by it, that at the end of the second act I said to myself, "I will not play Hamlet! Mapleson can say what he likes, but I will not play it"; and I said it with the fullest resolution. In the monologue, "To be or not to be," Irving was admirable; in the scene with Ophelia he was deserving of the highest praise; in that of the Players he was moving, and in all this part of the play he appeared to my eyes to be the most perfect interpreter of that eccentric character. . . . I left my box saying to myself: "I too can do Hamlet, and I will try it!"—From "Leaves From the Autobiography of Tommaso Salvini." (New York: Appleton-Century.)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by L. Chiffiot, Paris

"BÉDOUINE ET SES ENFANTS": *An Oil Painting by Edouard Fraisse*

For many years, Edouard Fraisse specialized in medals and trophies of sport. He had a special gift for surprising in motion the intense athletic life of those champions whose victories he immortalized in bronze and stone.

His teaching, received at the Schools of Fine Arts in Dijon, near Beaune, his birthplace, and later in Paris, was all along the line of sculpture and the designing of medallions. As a painter, he is self-taught.

The sculptor Fraisse has exhibited his works since 1906 in the Salons of the French artists; his first painting, however, appeared only in 1930, and it was really seven years later, at the time of a trip to Syria, that Fraisse discovered this art to be his true vocation.

He brought back from this trip to the Orient a most interesting collection of small sketches of that country, its dromedaries, "méharistes," shepherds and "bédouins" from which he made many large pictures in oils recently exhibited at the Charpentier Art Gallery of Paris. His love for beauty thrilled to the Syrian sunsets where the red of the skies mingled with the golden sands of the desert. Everything here interested and captivated him. These paintings are not only valuable documents of the people on the shores of the Euphrates among whom he lived for many weeks, of their costumes and customs, but are also a worth-while contribution to art which gives Mr. Fraisse a prominent place among the painters of today.

It was at Deir-es-zor (Auzara in Arab) that Fraisse made a water color of the "Bédouine" and her two children, and from this sketch the above oil-painting. This mother, barefooted as is the custom, wears the Biblical costume which serves her night and day. It is always of a somber color, with a scarf worn as a headdress encircling her face and sometimes covering it up to her eyes, and over this goes a long shawl. The little girl rides in a bag of sheepskin; the boy is perhaps more comfortable in one of straw. The only bright colors are the children's headdresses—one of scarlet, the other cerise, with a trimming of gold beads—and the red stripes in the mother's mauve scarf.

## City of the Tagus

Dawn, spilling down the Tagus, and later the sun reaching out to finger the seven hills, with the houses sprawling over them, staring with windowed eyes to the orange groves of Setabul. The trams, quick and shrill, bright as lizards in the sunlight, passing by the dun spread of the docks from which the city rises, tier on stucco tier, to the sun-dried sky.

With the brightening of the day, the docks clatter. They are selling fish in the market hard by. Women pass down the shadowed streets, kerchiefed with scarlet and gold, supporting fish-laden baskets on their heads. Their cry is the early voice of Lisbon, heard from the Church of St. Vincente to the sun-bleached monastery of Belem.

The monastery stands sharply in the sun, its screens and pinnacles fine as lace against the blue. In the dusty cloisters pigeons coo, and the blue-frocked students of the school pass between the fluted columns. But in the dim chapel it is quiet. No sound rises to the pillared roof which hangs as lightly as a cloud on its gray stems.

In the market, bananas, prickly pears, and mandarins pile the stalls, a burst of color over the gray floor, and baskets of fish pass and repass.

* * *

A fanfare of taxi horns; smells of leather, roasting chestnuts, garlic sausage, and the street leading to the Rocio Square hard with sun and shadow. Shutters—red, yellow, blue, and vivid green,—toy shutters protecting the toy windows of a town that seems substantial as cardboard. A man with a black cloak pushing a laden barrow.

The children are running after the tramcars, berets old and faded, dusty and blue like the grapes in the market stalls, and along the mosaic pavements—the most amazing footwalks in Europe—the protoplasmic life of Lisbon.

The women, hair shining and oiled, kerchiefed and shawled, bear each a basket. One sings as she walks, another carries a hen under her arm. Men in dark cloaks; men in sailor blue; men in corduroys; men with thickets of beard. A bullock cart, a dray drawn by three mules, a donkey laden with red pottery jugs, a car burnished with silver and green moving soundlessly over the cobbles, and the inevitable tramcars moving in their dozens across the meshed lines in the square.

* * *

At every crossing a girl selling violets, scattered with dew, in a rush basket; in every square, some glimpse to the summit of one of the seven hills that bear the city of the Tagus on their dusty backs.

There is sun, white as snow, on the hundred churches, meshed in the palm fronds that hang still—as though cut from metal—by square and place. High in the upper gardens the pigeons strut and preen about the showers of falling blue blossom. The city emerges from waves of stucco, white, yellow, pink, and blue, and the Tagus flows like melted sapphire to the palms of Estoril.

ALAN MUIR

## At Home in the Desert

But who had ever heard of Florence, Arizona? And what an inappropriate name for a desert town! It was even faintly distasteful to us, . . . and Christopher's wheel was turning north when I caught a glimpse of a sign: "Desert Cottages." . . . Fifteen minutes later our car was parked in front of the very dream we had both cherished back in Vermont and had recently dismissed as impossible.

A thick-walled adobe house, painted white, one of a small group of similar houses set far apart and well back from the highroad in what is, I am sure, the loveliest desert in the world. A desert austere as all deserts must be, but gracious with mesquite and palo verde, cholla and sahuaro cactus, and ringed with distant mountains of a most heavenly blue. Even as we began to unpack, a sunset flamed into our windows, foretaste of diurnal delights. And when I went around to the rear of the house to insert a quarter into the gas meter, I was suddenly stricken motionless by the afterglow on the wide leagues of space and the consummate silence apparently unbroken since the world began.

Though we knew our quest was over, we unpacked only enough that night to make ourselves comfortable, . . . while a fragrant fire of cactus wood blazed in the corner fireplace and, in the adjoining kitchen, equipped with everything needful, I prepared a happy supper. In the utterly unfamiliar heart of an Arizona desert, we two New Englanders were incredibly at home.—From "Cactus Forest," by Zephine Humphrey. (New York: Dutton.)

## *The Cliff Top*

The cliff top has a carpet
Of lilac, gold and green:
The blue sky bounds the ocean,
The white clouds scud between.

A flock of gulls are wheeling
And wailing round my seat;
Above my head the heaven,
The sea beneath my feet.

—Robert Bridges, in "Poetical Works." (New York: Oxford.)

## "Entra tu . . . na arca"

Tradução do artigo sobre a Ciência Cristã, publicado em inglês nesta pagina

No começo da história bíblica, embora Noé estivesse rodeado de crasso materialismo ouviu a voz de Deus ordenando-lhe que construisse uma arca na qual encontraria proteção contra o dilúvio. Noé atendeu a advertência de Deus, não somente salvando-se a si mesmo, como tambem a toda a sua casa.

Na hora presente, em que o materialismo parece inundar o mundo com sugestões de mêdo e de horror de guerra, não haverá homens e mulheres de mentalidade espiritual que aspirem ouvir a voz de Deus advertindo (Gênese 7:1): "Entra tu e toda a tua casa na arca"? Sim, ha muitas pessoas nestas condições; e tambem elas, assim como Noé, podem compenetrar-se do verdadeiro sentido de segurança, porque Noé não foi uma pessoa especialmente favorecida que tivesse sido escolhida por um Deus partidário. Noé tipifica a confiança nas realidades espirituais.

Mary Baker Eddy define "Noé" na página 592 de *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (Ciência e Saúde com a Chave das Escrituras) como "um mortal corpóreo; conhecimento da nulidade das coisas materiais e da imortalidade de tudo o que é espiritual." Assim, o Noé de hoje inclue todos os que, de mentalidade espiritual, perceberam que a libertação só se encontra no Espírito, Deus, e procuram atingir níveis espirituais mais elevados, acima das contendas dos usos e costumes do mundo.

Mas haverá hoje tal arca, na qual se possa permanecer em segurança? Sim, esta arca existe. É um estado de conciência contra o qual as torrentes do mêdo e do mal batem em vão porque está assentado sôbre a imutabilidade do Espírito. É um estado mental que se eleva cada vez mais alto, acima das crenças materiais, até descansar na compreensão espiritual do perfeito universo de Deus.

Traduzida no seu significado intrínseco, como consta em Science and Health (pg. 581), arca quer dizer "segurança; a idéia, ou reflexo, da Verdade, cuja idéia está provada ser tão imortal quanto o seu Princípio; a compreensão do Espírito que destroi a crença na matéria." Como podemos, então, entrar na arca? Onde obter "a compreensão do Espírito" e assim elevarmo-nos acima do falso senso da matéria?

A Ciência Cristã dá a verdadeira compreensão de Deus e de Seu universo, como o podem testemunhar os estudantes sinceros. Com incontestável lógica satisfaz o pesquisador da Verdade, pois basea-se sôbre a conclusão de que a unidade e a totalidade de Deus, o bem, de ante-mão exclue a autenticidade do mal.

Na página 60 de "Retrospection and Introspection" (Retrospecção e Introspecção) escreve Mrs. Eddy: "A Ciência Cristã diz à onda e à tempestade: 'Aquietai-vos'; e surge a bonança. Na sua ignorância da Ciência, o sentido material pergunta: 'Quando cessará a fúria dos elementos materiais?' A Ciência diz a toda a sorte de doenças: 'Sabei que Deus é todo-poder, todo-presença, e que não há nada além d'Êle;' e os doentes ficam curados." Desde que aceitemos e compreendamos que Deus é todo-sabedoria, todo-poder, aquele que inclue todo o bem, este fato desdobra a capacidade de nos utilizarmos do Seu poder e proteção, purificando a conciência humana pela espiritualização dos motivos, desejos e propósitos. Isto revela a verdadeira natureza do homem como filho de Deus, indestrutível e perfeito.

Portanto, quando o embate de indoles diferentes quiser engolfar-nos na miséria; quando a penúria cravar sôbre nós os seus olhos empedernidos; quando a moléstia ou a doença forem pertinazes; quando os falsos apetites quiserem induzir-nos ao relaxamento; quando as epidemias grassarem; quando o ambiente quiser constranger nossas aspirações; quando o perigo ameaçar, façamos por ouvir o chamado carinhoso: "Entra tu e toda a tua casa na arca." Traze todos os teus problemas à Verdade para que sejam resolvidos. A idéia divina neutraliza todo o argumento ou pretensão do mal, e esta idéia, compreendida e demonstrada, anula e cancela todos os falsos argumentos e suas terríveis consequências.

Erro nenhum pode penetrar na Verdade. O erro é dissipado como a escuridão ao aparecer da luz. No reino do infinito Amor divino, nenhum aguilhão da malícia ou do ódio encontra lugar; nem pode a penúria exaurir a abundância. No puro resplendor da Alma os argumentos do sentido material se extinguem. Sob o govêrno do Principio divino todas as coisas se ajustam à lei da justiça e do direito. Onde a Vida estiver—e a Vida está em toda a parte—estarão igualmente presentes o vigor, a atividade e o poder conciente.

Estas verdades tornam-se convicções inestimáveis para os que alcançam "a compreensão do Espírito", ajudando-lhes a sobrepujar as crenças da ignorância e do mal. A Noé apareceu um "arco . . . na nuvem" (Gênese 9:13) dando-lhe a segurança da eterna aliança de Deus com o homem e de Seu infindo amor e desvêlo.

Ao estudante da Ciência Cristã tambem hoje aparece um "arco . . . na nuvem". No momento em que tenhamos vencido o mal com a verdade de que Deus é tudo, desaparece o mêdo do mal. Este último pode assumir novas formas, até que se tenha sobrepujado completamente toda a crença de que o mal seja uma entidade, mas logo que um erro específico tenha sido destruido na nossa conciência, a lembrança daquele Amor que nos sustentou através da provação permanecerá para iluminar o presente e o futuro.

Informações acerca de literatura da Ciência Cristã, em português, obtém-se escrevendo à Sociedade Publicadora da Ciência Cristã (The Christian Science Publishing Society), One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

## "Come thou . . . into the ark"

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Early in Bible history, although surrounded by gross materialism, Noah heard the voice of God bidding him make an ark, in which he should find protection from the flood. Noah heeded God's warning, and not only he himself was saved, but his whole house also.

At the present time, when materialism appears to be flooding the world with suggestions of fear and horror of war, are there not spiritually-minded men and women who long to hear the voice of God bidding them (Genesis 7:1), "Come thou and all thy house into the ark"? There are many such people; and they too, like Noah, may enter into a true sense of safety, for Noah was not a specially favored person picked out by a partial God. Noah typifies confidence in spiritual realities.

Mary Baker Eddy defines "Noah" on page 592 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" as "a corporeal mortal; knowledge of the nothingness of material things and of the immortality of all that is spiritual." So the Noah of today includes the spiritually-minded, who are seeking to reach higher spiritual levels, above the strife of worldly ways and means, and who have perceived that in Spirit, God, alone is deliverance.

But is there such an ark today, where one can abide in safety? Yes, there is such an ark. It is a state of consciousness against which all the floods of fear and evil beat in vain, because it rests on the immutability of Spirit. It is a state of mind which rises higher and higher above material beliefs, until it comes to rest in the spiritual understanding of God's perfect universe.

Translated into its intrinsic meaning, as given in Science and Health (p. 581), ark is "safety; the idea, or reflection, of Truth, proved to be as immortal as its Principle; the understanding of Spirit, destroying belief in matter." How then can we enter the ark? Where can we gain "the understanding of Spirit," and so rise above the false sense of matter?

Christian Science gives the true understanding of God and His universe, as its earnest students can testify. It satisfies the seeker after Truth with its unanswerable logic, based on the conclusion that the oneness and allness of God, good, precludes the authenticity of evil.

Mrs. Eddy writes on page 60 of "Retrospection and Introspection": "Christian Science saith to the wave and storm, 'Be still,' and there is a great calm. Material sense asks, in its ignorance of Science, 'When will the raging of the material elements cease?' Science saith to all manner of disease, 'Know that God is all-power and all-presence, and there is nothing beside Him;' and the sick are healed." The fact that God is all-knowing, all-powerful, all-inclusive good, accepted and understood, unfolds the present availability of His power and protection, and purifies human consciousness through spiritualization of motive, desire, and purpose. It reveals man's true nature as the child of God, indestructible and perfect.

When, therefore, the clash of varying temperaments would engulf one in misery; when lack stares one stonily in the face; when sickness or disease seems obdurate; when false appetites tempt one to indulgence; when epidemics are rampant; when environment seems to cramp one's aspirations; when danger threatens, then may one hear the tender call, "Come thou and all thy house into the ark." Bring all your problems to Truth for their solution. The divine idea counteracts every argument or claim of evil, and this idea, understood and demonstrated, annuls and obliterates all false arguments and their dire consequences.

Into Truth no error can enter. Error is dispelled like darkness at the appearance of light. In the realm of divine, infinite Love no sting of malice or hate can find room; neither can lack deplete abundance. In the pure radiance of Soul the arguments of material sense fade into nothingness. Under the government of divine Principle all things conform to the law of justice and right. Where Life is—and Life is everywhere—vigor, activity, and conscious power are likewise present.

These truths become the treasured convictions of those who gain "the understanding of Spirit," and aid them in overcoming the beliefs of ignorance and evil. To Noah there appeared a "bow in the cloud" (Genesis 9:13), assuring him of God's eternal covenant with man and of His endless love and care.

To the student of Christian Science there appears likewise a "bow in the cloud" today. Once evil has been overcome by the truth of God's allness, fear of it disappears. It may assume fresh forms, until all belief in evil as an entity is wholly overcome, but when a specific error is once destroyed in our consciousness, the remembrance of the Love which sustained us through the trial, remains to brighten the present and the future.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Portuguese]

## *Cowbell*

It stands upon the woodshed shelf,
tarnished but golden in the gloom.
Its throat, that on a summer hill
will taste a waterfall's bright plume

or speak of cropped and dewy grass,
is silent. In dusty shadows here,
the unshaken voice awaits the hour
when it will wander swaying, clear,

telling the valley listeners when
the tawny cattle amble far
to nibble the low, white clover-flower
or homeward turn with the evening star.

Frances Frost

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 14-16 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1939

## Unemployment Benefits Take Another Jump

**Claims in week ending June 7 hit the highest peak since early in January of last year.**

Claims for unemployment compensation benefits in the week ending June 7 hit the highest peak since early in January, 1938, when payments were first begun, J. Edwin Doyle, Director of the State Division of Unemployment Compensation, revealed today.

During the June 7 week the claim totalled 13,824, Mr. Doyle stated, more than 4,000 over similar claims in the preceding week.

The director pointed out that the biggest increase was experienced in Salem, where 1,304 claims were filed compared to 175 the preceding week. The temporary shut-down of a large manufacturing plant was given as the major reason. Lawrence experienced a 441 increase in claims, Lynn's claims jumped 201, while the claims filed in the Boston central office jumped from 282 the preceding week to 674.

**Total 860,983**

Claims since benefits were first made available in January, 1938, now total 860,983 while benefits paid out total $35,770,380. Of the total claims filed, 213,990 were submitted in 1939 while the 1939 benefits paid out to date amounted to $8,542,390.

The reserve fund for payment of claims now stands at $61,868,465, Mr. Doyle said.

He also reported that:

"Payments for the month of May, 1939, exceeded those made during the month of April by approximately $59,000 when $1,585,717 was distributed against $1,526,507 in April. A decrease of approximately $500,000 in payments was found in an analysis of the current report with that of the month of May, 1938, when $2,084,836 was distributed.

"As of May 31, payments during the year 1939 are approximately $1,800,000 less than on the same date a year ago. In fact the year 1938 included only four full months of payments through May 31 (payments did not originally start until late in January, 1938) while the current year includes payments for five full months."

**Below Last Year**

Mr. Doyle estimated that if payments continue at the present rate, distribution this year will not exceed $20,000,000, compared to approximately $27,000,000 last year.

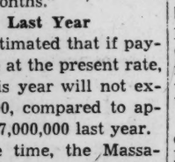
At the same time, the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation Committee, an organization supported by business organizations as a clearing house for facts on the unemployment compensation law, proposed that the drive for an experience rating provision in the law be speeded.

Under an experience rating provision employers would receive reductions in their unemployment compensation tax, if they maintained steady employment in their concerns. Such legislation was debated before the Legislature this year and criticized as leading to a system under which some employers would employ all workers a few days a week to keep his employment record perfect, thus depriving some of the workers of larger weekly income through unemployment benefits.

The committee proposed that an agreement be reached among the various employer groups on specific terms for an experience rating law, that a bill be drafted and quickly submitted to the present Legislature, and that an educational campaign be started in support of experience rating. The committee pointed out that in 40 States provisions for experience rating have already been made.

## Weather Predictions

*By U. S. Weather Bureau*




**Boston and Vicinity:** Cloudy early tonight becoming fair late tonight and Thursday, slightly cooler tonight; gentle to moderate southwest to northwest winds, increasing.

**Central New England on Friday:** Some indications of fair and normally warm weather.

**Rhode Island:** Fair, slightly cooler tonight. Thursday fair.

**Connecticut:** Partly cloudy, slightly cooler tonight. Thursday partly cloudy.

**Maine:** Partly cloudy preceded by showers in east portion, slightly cooler in southwest portion tonight. Thursday fair.

**Vermont:** Fair, slightly cooler in extreme south portion tonight. Thursday fair with rising temperature.

**Massachusetts:** Cloudy, slightly cooler except on the coast tonight. Thursday fair, warmer in the interior.

**New Hampshire:** Fair, slightly cooler in south portion tonight. Thursday fair, warmer in the interior.

**Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook:** Moderate to fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds over north portion and moderate northwest winds shifting to north over south portion. Weather somewhat overcast preceded by showers over north portion tonight. Fair on Thursday.

**Official Temperatures**

| | A | B | | A | B |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 68 | 79 | Minneapolis | 58 | 70 |
| Bermuda | 78 | 82 | New Orleans | 78 | 86 |
| Chicago | 54 | 66 | New York | 68 | 78 |
| Denver | 56 | 90 | Norfolk | 76 | 84 |
| Helena | 46 | 78 | Philadelphia | 70 | 82 |
| Kansas City | 66 | 76 | St. Louis | 60 | 72 |
| Los Angeles | 58 | 78 | San Francisco | 56 | 64 |
| Miami | 80 | 84 | Washington | 70 | 84 |

A—7:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., June 14.
B—Maximum, June 13.

**High Tides at Boston**

Wednesday, 9:38 p. m.; height 10.0 feet.
Thursday, 10:11 a. m.; height 8.9 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:52 p. m.

## Inheritance Tax on Life Insurance Is Protested

Strenuous protests were registered today before the House Ways and Means Committee, hearing a bill which would place an inheritance tax on life insurance.

The measure was sponsored by State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long who told the Committee and some 500 persons who attended the hearing in Gardner Auditorium that the Commonwealth's inheritance taxes are diminishing because people are investing in tax free insurances.

Under terms of his Bill, Mr. Long said, immediate family members receiving payments in excess of $10,000 would be taxed; others, not members of the immediate family, would be taxed on all payments in excess of $1,000.

The proposed measure was opposed by Jay R. Benton, President of Boston Mutual Life Company, who asserted that it put a tax on thrift, and taxed those who were thoughtful enough to take care of their dependents.

He said the State was saved large sums every year because insurance payments kept beneficiaries from going on relief, and that provision of insurance should be encouraged rather than discouraged by taxes.

Mr. Benton also asserted that if such a new tax should be enacted it would probably go the way of most taxes, including the gasoline tax, and exemptions would be lowered while rates were increased.

He said that 90 per cent of the insurance written was taken out for husband or wife, or near dependents, and that the average was below $10,000 in amount.

The Committee took the bill under consideration and will report a recommendation to the Legislature at a later date.

## Model N. H. Railroad Shut; Awaits New School Term

**The Week in New Hampshire**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CONCORD, N. H., June 14—The Nigger Island and Pompanoosuc Railroad will not operate again until fall. But suspension of activities will bring no hardship to the residents of Hanover where 10 students of the Thayer School of Engineering devised the miniature railroad of that name.

When the school reopens, the railroad will be moved into the new Thayer building. The railroad started as a hobby for the student engineers but its expansion provided a system where the complexities of railroad operations could be studied. The system includes a freight yard, a drawbridge, work-shops, passenger stations, and other railroad properties.

**More Funds Released**

The decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding the Boston Milk Order will release approximately $300,000 of funds held in escrow to New Hampshire milk producers. Agricultural experts feel that the release of these funds at this time will be of definite benefit to the farmers as small milk payments in recent months have caused many to postpone farm improvements.

This is also a time of year when expenses of hired help run high. A good many New Hampshire farmers are taking part in this year's soil conservation program and thousands of tons of soil building chemicals have been applied to land in the State. Many farmers are still engaged in clearing their land of hurricane-felled timber under the benefits of the time extension for Federal purchase of such logs.

**Legislators "Checked"**

The 1939 session of the New Hampshire Legislature will come to a close within the next week, possibly by Friday of this week.

While the lawmakers have been in session since shortly after the first of the year, it is generally agreed that the business could have been cleaned up in a much shorter time if the policy of many members of attending sessions only once or twice a week did not persist. This situation was remedied somewhat during the last few weeks under a special resolution that required members to sign for mileage on Tuesdays and Thursdays instead of simply on Tuesday.

Prior to this move it had been possible for a member to attend only the Tuesday session yet receive his full pay and full mileage allowances.

Throughout the operations of the Republican - controlled session there was evidence of two important factions within the Republican section, the first group being administration men and the other being friendly to Atty. Gen. Thomas P. Cheney, who was defeated by Gov. Francis P. Murphy in the Republican primaries a year ago.

This Cheney influence is well recognized and it is generally conceded that the Attorney General will again seek the Governorship next year. At the same time it is believed in many circles that while the Governor is being mentioned in connection with national offices, he will seek a third term and then a Congressional or Senatorial seat.

## Larger Navy Yard Plan Is Discussed

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin said today that the City of Boston will support Senator David I. Walsh's bill to increase the size of the Boston Navy Yard, if the Federal Government will provide terminal approaches for docks which will be wiped out if the Navy Yard plan goes through.

The Mayor said he was especially interested in replacing the Hoosac Docks of the Boston and Maine Railroad, which will be torn down if the bill to increase the Navy Yard by about 23 acres is passed.

The Federal Government, the Mayor said, should co-operate by dredging channels for new docks elsewhere in the harbor for the Boston and Maine.

The city's position on the Walsh Bill was reached this morning when Mayor Tobin conferred with the Boston Port Authority, real estate interests, the Boston & Maine Railroad, and Corporation Counsel Henry Parkman, Jr.

Under a plan proposed by William J. MacDonald, a Boston real estate promoter, the Mayor said it may be possible for a new Boston and Maine port terminal to be erected in East Boston. Preferably, the Mayor said, these docks would be "a new development."

## Late Spring Lays Its Toll on Crops

Below normal temperatures in New England through April and May, with light rainfall and heavy frosts between May 13 and 15 have reduced crop prospects for this section, according to the New England Crop Reporting Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Present prospects for tree fruits in New England are quite uncertain," the current report states, adding that tree losses during the hurricane last September have also reduced the size of crops expected this year.

"The condition of apples on June 1 in New England averaged 81 per cent of normal compared with 75 per cent a year ago," the report said. The peach crop in New England was expected to total 247,000 bushels compared to 274,000 bushels harvested last season. The pear crop this year was figured at 136,000 bushels compared with last year's 170,000 bushels.

Apple conditions for the country as a whole were reported at 69 per cent of normal compared with 55 per cent last year. The total peach crop was expected to be 62,000,000 bushels, compared wtih 52,000,000 in 1938, and the pear crop 30,000,0000 compared with 1938's record crop of 32,000,000.

## Harvard Group on Tour

A group of Harvard lower classmen was included in the 200 passengers which embarked for Belfast and Glasgow today at East Boston on the Anchor Line steamship Cameronia. They are to tour the British Isles and parts of the Continent.

## Commencement Talks Given By Saltonstall

**Harvard awards freshman scholarships to private school honor students.**

Need of "more education in government" rather than "more government in education" was stressed again today by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, the commencement speaker at the Noble and Greenough School in Dedham and at Holy Cross College in Worcester.

The Governor declared that if such truly American ideals as "respect for hard-won possessions and love of family" are to survive "we must provide a background of knowledge and sound reasoning power upon which they can flourish."

**Saltonstall Tradition**

Governor Saltonstall's own family has long been connected with the famous Dedham school at which he spoke as his son Peter received his diploma this afternoon. Another son, Leverett, Jr., graduated from Noble and Greenough in 1935. The Governor himself graduated there in 1910, as did his father in 1876. The latter served for many years as Chairman of the school's Board of Trustees.

Medals and other awards for scholastic prowess rained upon New England students yesterday and today. At Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., alone, some 99 awards were made this morning.

At the annual honor assembly at Boston's English High School yesterday, 32 Lawrence Prizes were awarded "for excellence in scholarship, fidelity and deportment."

In Ford Hall last night 205 graduates of Charlestown High School received their diplomas and Mary Madeline McElaney was awarded the special medal of the Sons of the American Revolution for outstanding work in American history.

The largest class in the history of Everett High School was graduated last night with impressive ceremonies in the Chelsea Street Stadium. About 7,000 friends and relatives watched as 516 boys and girls received their diplomas.

**Harvard Scholarships**

Harvard University yesterday announced the names of 18 winners of Harvard prize scholarships for entering freshmen. The awards are made in a competition among candidates nominated by headmasters of New England private schools.

There will be no granting of honorary degrees at Northeastern University's 39th commencement exercises in the Boston Arena next Monday night, Dr. Frank P. Speare, President of the University, announced last night. He explained that six honorary degrees have already been granted during this college year—at the dedication of the University's new building last October.

## Tropical Storm Heads Northward

A tropical disturbance is heading in this direction from the Eastern Gulf of Mexico, it was reported today by G. Harold Noyes, Senior Meteorologist of the Boston Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. This disturbance may head out to sea, he stated, before striking the New England coast, however.

Mr. Noyes' forecast for the immediate future at Boston was: cloudy today, becoming fair late tonight and Thursday. Warm weather on Friday.

## *Kennel for Dogs of War*

By a Staff Photographer

**Navy Drydock at South Boston from the Air**

**Equipment to permit overhauling, repairing, and reconditioning the big 45,000-ton battleships recently ordered, is to be provided, making the drydock, in effect, a second Navy Yard for the Port of Boston, at a cost of about $2,545,000. This is the dock the State of Massachusetts built and then sold to the Navy.**

## Parade to Mark Flag Exercises On Boston Common

Flag Day observance in Boston will reach its climax tonight in a street parade, scheduled to start from the Public Library on Copley Square at 7 p. m., which will meet a parade of the First Corps of Cadets at the entrance to the Common and will proceed to the Parkman Bandstand for addresses and ceremonies conducted by Boston Lodge No. 10, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

This is the 30th year of national observance of Flag Day under the sponsorship of the Elks. It was in June, 1909, that President William Howard Taft, upon a petition of the Elks, proclaimed June 14 as a day to be set aside and observed nationally as Flag Day.

On this 162nd anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes by Congress, its historic predecessors—from the John Cabot Flag of 1497—will be displayed in the parade and bandstand ceremonies.

Features of the program on the Common will be the Elks' tribute to the Flag—an exposition of its origin, development and present significance; a tableau in honor of the Flag, presented by a group from the WPA's Federal Theater; greetings by Mayor Tobin; band music, and singing by John Dwyer, tenor, of Irving Berlin's "God Bless America."

## Navy Construction Plans Include Boston Dry Dock

Boston's 1,204-foot long, 55,000,000-gallon capacity drydock, that was built by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at a cost of about $3,000,000—starting in 1913—is likely to become the nucleus of a second Navy Yard in the port of Boston.

Both branches of the United States Congress approved expenditure of $2,545,000 to equip the big drydock—purchased by the Navy in 1919, with adjacent land, for about $4,158,385—to accommodate and repair the 45,000-ton battleships recently ordered.

Machine and electric shops, assembly and office buildings, and a floating crane would be constructed, and considerable filling and grading work done, under terms of the authorization, contained in a $54,000,000 naval shore construction bill recently signed by President Roosevelt.

The drydock then would be ready, naval authorities declared, to not only drydock big naval ships but to repair and recondition them, and relieve much of the congestion in existing navy yards, due to new ship construction at many of the yards. The drydock is located at South Boston, parallel to the Army Base and is fully three miles from the Navy Yard, at Charlestown.

The drydock was started by the old "directors of the port" in 1913, as one of their plans for extensive development of Boston harbor. Construction progress was slow and steamship companies serving Boston had agreed to pay a minimum of $50,000 annually for use of the drydock. But the outbreak of the World War resulted in abrogation of their contracts.

In the fall of 1922, the big British liner Majestic, which was placed in active service only a few months before, having been built in Germany as the Bismarck, was put into drydock at South Boston, a feat that made maritime history. It was the first time that the dock had been used by a privately owned steamship, and was the first attempt to drydock a vessel approximating the size of the Majestic—56,000 tons—at any port in the United States. It was used several times afterwards by both the Majestic and the Leviathan, but saw little other use.

Top width of the drydock is 149 feet, bottom width 114.75 feet, depth of water at entrance sill, 43.10 feet at mean high water.

The Boston project was substituted for a proposal for a $13,500,000 drydock in New York, by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee as a part of the Navy's expansion program. It is expected to provide employment for between 2,000 and 3,000 persons and be complete within a year from the time work starts.

## $184,700,000 Budget Passed

Overriding Democratic resistance the Massachusetts House and Senate today enacted the Bay State's record high budget of $184,700,000 for the biennial period.

The budget, most mooted of all measures before this Legislative session, was thus suddenly placed on Gov. Leverett Saltonstall's desk. But no sooner did it arrive there than hints came that the Governor may send it back for further cutting.

Democratic minorities in both the House and Senate attempted a last minute stop-the-budget drive, but failed 76 to 51 in the House, and 18 to 12 in the Senate. They warned that the budget was a "blank check," not properly drawn, and should reflect more economies.

That this view may also be held by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall was hinted with announcement a few minutes after the House action that he will go on the radio Friday night to discuss his tax program and state economies. If the budget is to be accepted at its present level, State House observers concluded, the Governor would hardly continue to stress the need for more stringent economies.

The move made by Democrats in the House to send the budget back to the Ways and Means Committee for further consideration came as a surprise today.

Although the motion made by Representative Paul McCarthy (D) of Somerville was defeated by a standing vote of 76 to 51; it drew the support of Representative Arthur Burgess of Quincy, one of the most influential Republicans in the House.

During the debate it was suggested that a 5 per cent horizontal cut through the budget, except in relief costs, might be effected. A similar plea was made by Democrats in the Senate.

## *Around the Corner—*

**Absent From School**—Alfred R. Voke of Chelsea quit school at the age of 10 to go to sea. Now he is going back to his classes and books again—after 65 years.

Mr. Voke, father of the Mayor of Chelsea, is a veteran cold storage warehouse superintendent. He has enrolled in an evening class in modern business management at the Boston University School of Business Administration.

**Tons of Steps**—"Lifting them up and laying them down," an average person who walks an average distance exerts a total pressure of about 336 tons through soles and heels each day. Talking in Boston the other day, Dr. R. P. Schwartz of the University of Rochester explained that a 160-pound man walking two miles in a day, takes about 2,112 steps, which, he figures out, means that he exerts a total applied weight on each shoe of 168.86 tons.

**Hint to Job Seekers?**—Of course, it may be a mere coincidence, but Boston University reported this week that class officers seem to stand a pretty good chance of getting jobs quickly. Already three of this year's class Presidents, two Vice-Presidents and a Secretary in the class which graduated on Monday have positions waiting for them.

**Harvard Looks Backward**—Diplomas are not the only documents attracting attention at Harvard just now. In this Commencement season, when graduates are peering questioningly into the future, many friends of the University are looking into the more definite past.

The annual public exhibit of the formal insignia of Harvard University—the Charter of 1650, the seals of 1650 and 1885, the symbolic keys, and the earliest book of college records—is now on view at the Widener Library in connection with the Commencement exercises next week.

Also shown are samples of the regular minutes of the Harvard faculty, as kept in the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries. There are displays of the development of the Harvard marking system, the methods of keeping college records, and other administrative details. All of this material has been arranged from the systematized collection of Harvard records in the archives of the University.

**"A Penny Saved"**—William J. Keefe of Hingham, Chief Engineer of the Engineering Division of the State Department of Public Utilities, performs various work without pay for the Federal Government—although the latter does allow him an expense account. But it's an expense account which is carefully watched.

Some time ago he was ordered to sit on a rate case in Portland, Maine, with experts from New Hampshire and Maine. His going saved the Interstate Commerce Commission from sending a salaried examiner from Washington, D. C.

Mr. Keefe did not have time to make Portland by train—for which he has a pass—so his wife drove him through the East Boston Tunnel to the Airport, where he caught a plane. He put the tunnel toll on his expense account.

In due course he received this message from the Section of Audits and Accounts of the Interstate Commerce Commission: "The deduction of 15 cents from your . . . expense account was for tunnel toll. . . . To allow this would tend to increase the rate per mile to more than 5 cents to which you are limited."

## *Events in and Around Boston Tonight*

Radio—Page 10

### Theaters

**Shubert—**
"The Streets of Paris." Music by Jimmy McHugh. Lyrics by Al Dubin. Presented by the Messrs. Shubert and Olsen and Johnson. Featuring Luella Gear, Bobby Clark, Abbott and Costello. 8:30. Matinee Wednesday 2:30. (Last day.)

### Movies

**Brookline Village—**
Bette Davis in "Dark Victory," 3:20 6:20, 9:20. Also "Whispering Enemies," with Jack Holt, 2, 5, 8.

**Metropolitan—**
"Young Mr. Lincoln," with Henry Fonda and Alice Brady. 11:30 a. m., 1, 6:25, 9:45. Also "Boy Friend," with Jane Withers, 10:15 a. m., 1:30, 5, 8:30. Tomorrow: "Invitation to Happiness," with Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray. Also "Undercover Doctor," with Lloyd Nolan.

**Fenway and Paramount—**
"Juarez," starring Paul Muni and Bette Davis. Fenway: 2:25, 5:45, 9:20. Paramount: 10:25 a. m., 2, 5:30, 9. Also "Sweepstakes Winner," with Marie Wilson. Fenway: 1:10, 4:40, 8:05. Paramount: 9:25 a. m., 12:55, 4:25, 7:55. Tomorrow: "Prison Without Bars," featuring Corinne Luchaire. Also "Some Like It Hot," with Bob Hope, Shirley Ross and Gene Krupa.

**Trans-Lux**
"Forbidden Music," with Jimmy Durante and Richard Tauber. 9:40 a. m., 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10. "Newsreel Digest." 10:40 a. m., 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40.

**Normandie—**
"Trade Winds," with Joan Bennett and Fredric March. Also "King of Chinatown," starring Anna May Wong.

**Coolidge Corner—**
"Spirit of Cluver," with Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew. 2, 5:05, 8:10. Also "Hound of the Baskervilles," with Basil Rathbone. 3:45, 6:50, 10.

**Uptown—**
"Hotel Imperial," with Isa Miranda and Ray Milland. 12:35, 4:25, 8:15. Also "Union Pacific," featuring Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck and Akim Tamiroff. 2, 5:50, 9:40.

**University—**
Jean Arthur and Charles Boyer in "History Is Made at Night." 3, 6:15, 9:30. Also Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof." 1:35, 4:50, 8:10. Tomorrow: "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," with Edward G. Robinson. Also "The Lady's From Kentucky," with George Raft.

**Tremont—**
"Captains Courageous," with Spencer Tracey. Also "More Than a Secretary," with Jean Arthur. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Tomorrow: "Treasure Island," with Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery. Also "Twentieth Century," with Carole Lombard.

**R.K.O. Boston—**
"Pardon Our Nerve," with Lynn Barl. 9:40 a. m., 12:25, 3:15, 5:55, 8:45. Also "Yes, My Darling Daughter," with Priscilla Lane. 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 10:10.

**Fine Arts—**
Raimu starred in "The Heart of Paris." 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:29. Also Walt Disney "Farm Yard Symphony." 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:20, 9:19.

**Scollay and Modern—**
"Confessions of a Nazi Spy." Scollay: 11:25 a. m., 2:45, 8:10, 9:30. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30. Also "The Gorilla," with the Ritz Brothers. Scollay: 10:10 a. m., 1:35, 4:55, 8:20 Modern: 11:05 a. m., 2:10, 5:10, 8:15.

**Keith Memorial—**
"East Side of Heaven," featuring Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell. 9:35 a. m., 12:30, 3:35. Also "The Family Next Door," with Hugh Herbert. 11:10 a. m., 2:10. Previews tonight at 7 and 10 of "The Mikado." At 5:45 and 8:45 "Sorority House," with Anne Shirley and James Ellison.

**Repertory—**
"Firefly," with Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones. Also "Girls on Probation," with J. Bryan. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

**South Station Theater—**
Exclusive pictures of King and Queen. "The Story of Television." Fitzpatrick Color-tour on "Sydney, Australia." "Weather Wizards." Donald Duck cartoon, Lowell Thomas' "Good Neighbors," latest newsreel and other shorts.

**State and Orpheum—**
"Calling Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. Orpheum: 9:25 a. m. Both theaters: 12:40, 3:55, 7:15, 10:30. Also "Bridal Suite," with Annabella and Robert Young. Both theaters: 11:25 a. m., 2:40, 5:55, 9:15. Tomorrow: Claudette Colbert and James Stewart in "It's a Wonderful World." Also "Missing Daughters," with Richard Arlen and Rochelle Hudson.

**Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—**
Bette Davis and Errol Flynn in "The Sisters." Also "12 Crowded Hours," featuring Richard Dix. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45. Tomorrow: Carole Lombard and James Stewart in "Made for Each Other." Also "The Duke of West Point," with Louis Hayward, Tom Brown and Joan Fontaine.

### Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall—8:30
Arthur Fiedler, conductor
Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Overture to "William Tell" ..... Rossini
Minuet for Strings ..... Boccherini
"Pop Goes the Weasel" ..... Caffiet
Hungarian March, "Rakoczy" ..... Berlioz
"The Mastersingers of Nuremberg."
Introduction to Act III ..... Wagner
Divertissement ..... Ibert
Introduction — Cortège — Nocturne — Valse — Parade — Finale
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."
Fantasy ..... Churchill-Bodge
"Sheep and Goat" ..... Guion
American Fantasy ..... Herbert

### Tomorrow

**Museum of Fine Arts—**
Guidance tour on Stained Glass by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

**Amusement Page**

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

## Patriarca Held For Robbery At Brighton Plant

**Armed theft of $3,300 in 1937 charged up to paroled convict—Two other counts.**

Raymond L. S. Patriarca, paroled convict, who waived extradition and returned from Florida, was arrested in Cambridge today on a warrant charging armed robbery of $3,300 in August, 1937, at the Oxford Print plant in Brighton. He also faced two additional counts of assault and battery with intent to murder in connection with the holdup.

Patriarca was arrested after the case in which he was appearing for arraignment in the East Cambridge Court, in connection with the theft of an automobile, was continued until this afternoon.

The police took Patriarca to Brighton where he was booked. When arraigned before Judge Cornelius J. Moynihan, Patriarca's counsel, Herbert Callahan, requested low bail. The court set the sum at $10,000 on the robbery charge, with the stipulation that a registered bondsman be used or surety furnished, and $5,000 on the assault and battery counts.

Lacking bail, Patriarca was taken to Charles Street jail, for reappearance in court this afternoon.

Major Ralph W. Robart, Chairman of the Parole Board, is scheduled to appear late today before the Special Commission investigating paroles and pardons, including the Patriarca case, and tell of efforts of relatives to get members of their families out of prison.

One member of this commission said today that the commission has received evidence that sums of money have been paid in connection with the granting of pardons in the past and that the commission is now trying to trace the source of this money.

The commission left late last night on a secret mission outside Boston. The results of this trip are said to be of great importance.

Every member of the Parole Board will be called to testify when the commission sits.

## Providence Police Ban Plays, Films; Theaters Object

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 14—Theater managers and representatives of New York producers and distributors of motion pictures last night disclosed plans here to check the censorship campaign of the Bureau of Police and Fire which has been responsible for the cancellation of all stage plays for the summer, banning of several films and restricting publications containing photos of some of the statuary at the World's Fair.

With the Supreme Court now considering the validity of the Bureau's action in banning films, the question of asking for further court action is being discussed. But the opponents of the police censors seemed to be of the opinion that aroused public sentiment will accomplish the desired results. The denying of permits to the Albee Theater for the stage presentation of John Steinbeck's production of "Mice and Men.' and Claire Booth's "The Women" is responsible for the latest action of the theater men.

Providence is the first city in the United States in which either play has run into an outright police ban.

Early this year, the Bureau of Police and Fire refused to grant licenses for the exhibition of the Russian film "Professor Mamlock" and the French talkie "Amphitryon."

## Sales Tax Gets Adverse Report

An adverse report on the 2 per cent retail sales tax was reported today by the Legislative Committee on Taxation. Senator Jarvis Hunt (R) of North Attleboro, chairman of the Committee, said the adverse report was unanimous and that it had been decided to refer the much mooted question to the next General Court.

Unless the report is overruled in one House or the other, this decision paves the way for adoption of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall's 10-point tax program, State House observers concluded today. However, Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, real estate interests, and the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations are known to favor the sales levy, and it was considered possible today that some further effort may be made to effect its passage.

The Committee today also reported favorably on the bill to increase the tax on dog track receipts. The approved measure calls for retaining the present 3½ per cent tax on gross amount under $75,000, but raising it to 4 per cent on amounts between $75,000 and $100,000; 4½ per cent on receipts from $100,000 to $125,000, and 5 per cent on amounts above $125,000.

# Waterbury Trial Is Adjourned As Prosecution Rests Its Case

WATERBURY, Conn., June 14 (AP)—With the municipal "million-dollar" conspiracy trial in adjournment until next Tuesday, the defense began its task of preparing motions by which it hopes to have the case dismissed and Mayor Frank Hayes and 22 other defendants freed.

The prosecution rested its case yesterday afternoon at the conclusion of testimony by Edward J. Hickey, its investigator. The defense waived cross-examination of Mr. Hickey.

Upon a motion to recess put by James D. C. Murray, Mr. Hayes' lawyer, Judge Ernest A. Inflis instructed the jury to remain absent until June 27, unless otherwise notified, and ordered opposing counsel to appear next week to argue defense motions.

The recess came on the eighty-fifth day of the trial, 62 of which have been devoted to the presentation of testimony by the State and the remaining to the impaneling of a jury. Longest trial in the history of Connecticut, the cost so far has been approximately $100,000, exclusive of fees for the prosecuting attorneys and accountants.

The trial actually got under way last Nov. 29 following the arrest of 26 of 27 men named in a bench warrant as having allegedly conspired to "cheat and defraud" this city of over $1,000,000.

Of the 27 men charged in the warrant, 23 are on trial, two have pleaded guilty, one has pleaded nolo contendere, and one is listed as a fugitive from justice.

# On the Trail of the Laurel

(Continued from Page 1)

boretums man might devise with the aid of limitless millions of dollars to expend.

**Laurel Reservations**

This year there are 10 laurel reservations which range from five to 25 acres which have the star-like bloom of laurel against backgrounds of somber pines and glistening white birches. Many of these reservations seem to cling to the rim of the world, yet all can easily be reached by the motorist.

A different scenic drive is scheduled for every day in the week, and state forests, city parks and country hill-tops will all yield their wealth of bloom.

Springfield, the gateway to the Pioneer Valley region, has a display of laurel in its famous Forest Park on Route 5 near the town of Longmeadow with its historic old houses along the village green. Across the river in West Springfield is Storrowton Village, which can be enjoyed en route to the Laurel Way at Westfield.

There are 21 state forests in the Pioneer Valley region. Of these Chester, West Granville, Mt. Tom Reservation near Holyoke, and Goshen have the most extensive laurel bloom. Each forest has picnic and camping facilities, water and other scenic attractions.

A general invitation is issued to D. A. R. members and their friends to attend an outing on Thursday, June 22, at the Goshen D. A. R. State Forest on the Berkshire Trail, Route 9.

Other laurel reservations may be visited at West Granville, Route 57, from the College Highway at Southwick. Montgomery Road, the Westfield watershed, Juniper and Tekoa parks, picturesque Wild Cat Road, the Russell Mountain Road all lead out from Westfield to laurel scenic drives and reservations. One of the newest reservations just "discovered" this year is on a hill-top farm in Granville beyond the Cobble Mountain Dam and Borden Brook Reservoir not far from Westfield or Blandford. The Appalachian Mountain Club at Noble View, Russell, has laurel trails to Pitcher Brook.

**Against a Hillside**

At Cummington, beyond Goshen on the Berkshire Trail, near the birthplace of William Cullen Bryant, and the Playhouse in the Hills, is a mountain laurel display against a hillside that resembles some great oil painting hung on a museum wall.

Daniel Shay highway, Route 202, has laurel bloom to add to its many other historical and scenic charms. From Amherst, over the hill to Pelham and Route 202, is one of the cherished laurel trails.

The Mohawk Trail, the French King Highway, as well as the Berkshire Trail and the Laurel Way, Route 20, have their special areas of laurel growth, but in no region is there the wealth of bloom that is found in the Westfield River Parkway's mountain kingdom.

This week has seen considerable activity along the Laurel Way, for the Massachusetts Department of Public Works has been busily setting out thousands of laurel shrubs to add to the display of laurel along this main highway, Route 20.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416 Boylston Street


# New England Puts Its Attractions On View at Fair

NEW YORK—A "direct selling" campaign for New England is under way at the New York World's Fair, where people from all parts of the world are learning of the region's attractions, resources, and products. About 100,000 visitors a week are passing through the group of "waterfront" buildings which harbors the good ship "Yankee," central object in the New England exhibit.

Though the buildings are finished and the "Yankee" floats proudly in her own private ocean, rigging of the three-masted ship has not been completed. However, the crew which is still working above deck on masts and spars so interests visitors that it has been suggested that once the job is done they be kept in action aloft all summer. This is probably the first time that many Americans have had an opportunity to observe the rigging of a ship.

The exhibit is built around the basin in which the "Yankee" is moored. A three-story warehouse, a Bulfinch custom house, a "public market," a float for small boats, a fish house, and wharves that would be found along the harborfront of a busy New England port of the last century, complete the exterior. The period is 1930, or thereabouts. Displays in the modern manner by New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut are arranged within. Acting General Manager of the whole is Hamilton Thompson of Hartford, Conn. Personnel for the States includes:

Vermont, E. Judd Irish, Virginia North, Ruth Twohey.

New Hampshire, Louis P. Elkins, Mrs. Charles Charois, Miss Marguerite Stevens.

Massachusetts, Rosswell Atwood, John C. Wight, Edward Hines, Maurice E. Bearse.

Rhode Island, Raymond W. Bowling, Catherine O'Meara.

Connecticut, Mr. Thompson, Margaret S. Bielby, Margaret Zacks, Claire Cunningham.

## Presbyterians Elect

HARTFORD, Conn., June 14 (AP)—The Rev. William McN. Kittridge of Antrim, N. H., was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of New England at its thirty-seventh annual meeting in the Hartford Theological Seminary yesterday. He succeeds the Rev. John A. McClelland of Framingham, Mass.

## Old-Time Grandma Is 'Almost Extinct'

*By the Associated Press*

Springfield, Mass., June 14

Search of the countryside for an "old-fashioned grandmother" to serve as "Queen of the Laurel" revealed that the type is almost extinct, Mrs. Ernestine Perry, Secretary of the Pioneer Valley Association, reported today.

The Association, a non-profit organization of civic leaders devoted to developing western Massachusetts for recreational purposes, is seeking the Queen in connection with "Laurel Week," June 17-24, during which tours are taken through the area to view flowering plants set out by the state.

In a tour of hill-top towns settled by early pioneers, Mrs. Perry reported she found one great grandmother who had just planted 18 hills of corn and was spending her leisure reading the latest tome on international relations, another who was packing to go to Switzerland, and still another who had just written a book. Many were running community affairs and some were even influential in state politics.

But the story book type, content in her knitting, just couldn't be found.

## *'The Monitor Views the News'*

**For Thursday, June 15**

1:00 WORL 920kc
1:00 WMEX 1500kc

**Shortwave**

3:30 W1XAL 11.79mc
3:30 W1XAR 15.13mc
6:00 W1XAL 11.79mc
6:00 W1XAR 15.13mc

## *Christian Science Program*

**For Thursday, June 15**

1:30 p. m.—WORL (920kc), Devotional program, presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.


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# *Gilbert and Sullivan Come to the Screen*

**Visitors in Prospect for Boston Movie Houses**

**Top: Group from film version of "The Mikado," due at the Keith Memorial. Left to right are Jean Colin, Kenny Baker, Sydney Granville, and Martyn Green.**
**Below, left, Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray in "Invitation to Happiness," coming to the Metropolitan; right, Corinne Luchaire, new French actress in "Prison Without Bars," scheduled for Paramount and Fenway.**

# Governor Absent; Council Adjourns

Today's meeting of the Governor's Executive Council at which approval of nominations by the Governor was expected, was postponed until tomorrow because of the absence of the Governor for a commencement in Worcester and of the lack of any other qualified presiding officer.

Included in the business now held over until tomorrow is approval of Governor Saltonstall's nomination of Joseph S. Mitchell, Boston attorney and member of the Program Committee of the Republican National Committee, as a member of the State Parole Board.

Mr. Mitchell is a native of Auburn, Ala., and a graduate of Talladega College, and Boston University Law School. He succeeds William H. S. Dabney, an appointee of former Gov. Charles F. Hurley, whose term has expired.

The Governor also named Douglas J. Richardson, former President of the Fall River City Council and a lieutenant in the Royal Air Force during the World War, as Chairman of the Fall River Board of Police. Mr. Richardson will fill the place vacated by Simon S. Sullivan, whose term has expired.

Charles Townsend Copeland of Cambridge, Professor Emeritus of Rhetoric and Oratory at Harvard, was reappointed today by Governor Saltonstall to the Board of Trustees of the State Library. Charles W. Greenough of Dover was also named by the Governor as a trustee of the Medfield State Hospital, to succeed Eva M. Watson, who passed on recently.

# The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

| | 590kc-WEEI-508m | 990kc-WBZ-303m | 1230kc-WNAC-244m | 1410kc-WAAB-213m | 1500kc-WMEX-200m |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00 | The Boston Hour.. | Jimmy Dorsey's Orch... | Network speakers ..... | Sport reports ..... | "Comic Page Club" .... |
| 5:15 | The Boston Hour.. | Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.. | Ireene Wicker, songs.. | Sport reports ..... | "White Brigade" ..... |
| 5:30 | S. Hickman, songs | Serenade ..... | "Billy and Betty" ..... | Sport reports ..... | Sport reports ..... |
| 5:45 | Interviews ..... | Dance Interlude ..... | "Little Orphan Annie". | Sport comment ..... | News Service ..... |
| 6:00 | News: Edwin Hill. | News: weather ..... | News Service ..... | Dinner Concert ..... | Italian Radio Review.. |
| 6:15 | "Howie Wing": sk. | Fred Hoey; music..... | "Sports Roundup" .... | Dinner Concert ..... | Italian Radio Review.. |
| 6:30 | Sports comment ... | Johnny Garb's Orch.... | "Bandstand" ..... | Sport reports ..... | Sport comment ..... |
| 6:45 | "Rhythm Revue" ... | Lowell Thomas, news.. | "Buck Rogers": sketch. | News Service ..... | Sport comment ..... |
| 7:00 | "Amos 'n' Andy".. | "Easy Aces"; sketch.... | Richard Himber's Orch.. | News commentator .... | Dinner Music ..... |
| 7:15 | "Lum and Abner".. | "Mr. Keen"; sketch.... | "Musical Rendezvous" . | Mickey Alpert's Orch... | News Service ..... |
| 7:30 | "Ask-It-Basket"; | "Revelers"; quartet.... | "Inside of Sports"... | "The Lone Ranger"; | Stan Brown's Orchestra |
| 7:45 | questions; answers | Woody Herman's Orch... | "Names in the News".. | dramatic sketch..... | Harper's Varieties .... |
| 8:00 | "Gang Busters"; | "Midweek Function"; | "One Man's Family"; | Sport comment ..... | Federal Housing talks. |
| 8:15 | dramatic sketch . | swing recordings .... | dramatic sketch | Sport comment ..... | American Jewish Con- |
| 8:30 | Paul Whiteman's | "Hobby Lobby"; Dave | Tommy Dorsey's Orch.; | "Good Citizenship"; | gress Roundtable ..... |
| 8:45 | Orchestra; guests. | Elman, interviews .... | vocalists | speakers ..... | Four Maestros ..... |
| 9:00 | Theater: Alexander | "America Calling"; Don | "Town Hall Tonight," | Mickey Alpert's Orch.... | "Classical Album" ..... |
| 9:15 | Woollcott, "Town | Ameche; E. Young; | with Fred Allen and | Edwin C. Hill..... | "Classical Album" ..... |
| 9:30 | Crier"; vocalists; | Hardy Family; Frank | Company; interview; | "Music by Faith"; solo- | "Classical Album" ..... |
| 9:45 | orchestra ..... | Morgan; speaker; orch. | P. Van Steeden's Orch. | ists; Faith's Orchestra | "Classical Album" ..... |
| 10:00 | "It Can Be Done": | Mass. League of Women | Kay Kyser's College of | Foreign News Comment | Ben Pollack's Orch..... |
| 10:15 | Edgar A. Guest | Voters discussion | Musical Knowledge .... | "Detective O'Malley" | Bill Fontaine's Orchestra |
| 10:30 | R. C. Carhart, songs.. | Mark Sullivan; Jay | Kay Kyser's College of | "The Music Counter": | News Service ..... |
| 10:45 | Network speakers | Franklin, comment | Musical Knowledge .... | Harold Stokes' orches- | Stan Brown's Orchestra |
| 11:00 | Forecasts: news .. | News: weather ..... | News Service ..... | tra; vocalists ..... | Stan Brown's Orchestra |
| 11:15 | Sports; music ... | "The Music You Want" | Weather Service ..... | Fredde Martin's Orch. | Mario Chandler's Orch. |
| 11:30 | Jan Garber's Orch. | "The Music You Want" | Vincent Lopez' Orch.... | Griff Williams's Orch. | S. Featherstone's Orch. |
| 11:45 | Jan Garber's Orch. | "The Music You Want" | Vincent Lopez' Orch.... | Griff Williams's Orch. | News Service ..... |

## *Thursday's Programs*

| | 590kc-WEEI-508m | 990kc-WBZ-303m | 1230kc-WNAC-244m | 1410kc-WAAB-213m | 1500kc-WMEX-200m |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 | Top o' the Morning | News; 'Morning Review' | Garden talk; music.... | "Musical Clock" ..... | ..... |
| 7:15 | Top o' the Morning | "Tony, Juanita, Buddy" | News Service ..... | "Musical Clock" ..... | ..... |
| 7:30 | Popular music .... | "Musical Clock" ..... | "George and Dixie"..... | News Service ..... | ..... |
| 7:45 | News Service .... | News: weather ..... | "Musical Clock" ..... | The Morning Watch .... | ..... |
| 8:00 | Forecast; music .. | "Musical Clock" ..... | News Service ..... | "Eight Bells" ..... | Five Star Flashes..... |
| 8:15 | Caroline Cabot .... | "Musical Clock" ..... | Weather Service ..... | "Musical Almanac" .... | Five Star Flashes..... |
| 8:30 | "Musical Bee" ..... | "Cowboy Caravan" ..... | "Musical Roundup" .... | "Jacobson's Rhythm" .. | Five Star Flashes..... |
| 8:45 | "Hits and Encores" | "The Woman Buys"..... | "Musical Roundup" .... | "Jacobson's Rhythm" .. | Five Star Flashes..... |
| 9:00 | "Food Magician" | News; talk ..... | "Variations" ..... | "Merry-Go-Round" .... | Studio speaker ..... |
| 9:15 | 'Rhythm, Romance' | "As You Like It"..... | Food News ..... | "Merry-Go-Round" .... | Studio speaker ..... |
| 9:30 | Bill Elliot, songs.. | "Breakfast Club" .... | "Singing Strings" .... | "Merry-Go-Round" .... | "Songs of Italy"..... |
| 9:45 | Bachelor's Children | Gospie Singer ..... | Household talk ..... | Government Reports .. | "Songs of Italy"..... |
| 10:00 | Kitty Kelly: sketch | "Home Forum" ..... | "Central City": sketch. | "Musical Early Edition" | Scandinavian Melodies.. |
| 10:15 | Myrt and Marge.. | "Jane Arden" ..... | 'John's Other Wife': sk.. | Poetry and organ..... | Scandinavian Melodies.. |
| 10:30 | "Hilltop House" .. | "Originalities" ..... | "Just Plain Bill": sk.. | "Melody Strings" ..... | "Shopping With You".. |
| 10:45 | "Stepmother": sk. | Dixieland Band ..... | "Woman in White": sk. | "Choir Loft": organ.... | "Shopping With You".. |
| 11:00 | Mary Lee Taylor.. | "Mary Marlin": sketch. | "David Harum": sketch | Poultry talk ..... | Piano soloist ..... |
| 11:15 | Scattergood Baines | "Vic and Sade" ..... | "Lorenzo Jones": sketch | "Highlights, Halftones". | "Let There Be Light".. |
| 11:30 | "Big Sister": sk... | Forecast; musicale .... | "Young Widder Brown" | Musical calisthenics .... | Fashion Congress .... |
| 11:45 | "Aunt Jenny" .... | Talk, Rev. W. L. Stidger | "Road of Life": sketch. | Network speaker ..... | News Service ..... |
| 12:00 | Clara W. Smith.. | News; Noonday Review. | "The Carters": sketch.. | News Service ..... | "Italian Airs" ..... |
| 12:15 | "Nancy James": sk. | Noonday Review, stocks | "The O'Neills": sketch | Agricultural talk .... | "Italian program".... |
| 12:30 | "Helen Trent".... | National Farm and | "Singin' Sam," baritone | Italian music program.. | Sports; weather; tides.. |
| 12:45 | "Our Gal Sunday".. | Home Hour; Walter | "Meet Miss Julia"..... | Italian music program.. | Organ recital ..... |
| 1:00 | "The Goldbergs" .. | Blaufuss' Orchestra .. | News Service ..... | Women's Club News.... | "The Monitor News"... |
| 1:15 | Dramatic sketch .. | Your Farm Reporter.. | Voice; organ; violin.... | Speech by King George | "Musical Mailbox" .... |
| 1:30 | "Road of Life"... | "The Rambler" ..... | Marjorie Mills Hour.... | at State Luncheon, | "Musical Mailbox" .... |
| 1:45 | King George, talk | Rakov's Orchestra ..... | Marjorie Mills Hour.... | Halifax, Nova Scotia.. | Book Reviews ..... |
| 2:00 | Dramatic sketch .. | King at Farewell Dinner, | "Betty and Bob": sk.. | Speech by King George | "Matinee Musicale" .... |
| 2:15 | Dramatic sketch .. | Halifax, Nova Scotia.. | "Grimm's Daughter" .. | at State Luncheon.... | "Matinee Musicale" .... |
| 2:30 | "Your Family": sk. | Light Opera Selections; | "Valiant Lady": drama. | "Accordiana" ..... | Organ recital ..... |
| 2:45 | "Girl Marries" ... | vocalists; orchestra.... | Hymns of All Churches. | Sport comment ..... | News Service ..... |
| 3:00 | News Service .... | NBC Dance Orchestra; | "Mary Marlin": sketch. | Boston Red Sox-Detroit | Sports reports ..... |
| 3:15 | U. S. Army Band.. | Ralph Blade, tenor.. | "Ma Perkins": sketch.. | baseball game ..... | Sports reports ..... |
| 3:30 | Walberg Brown's | "What's the Answer?" | Pepper Young's Family. | Boston Red Sox-Detroit | Sports reports ..... |
| 3:45 | Strings ..... | Weather; news ..... | "The Guiding Light"... | baseball game ..... | Sports reports ..... |
| 4:00 | LeBrun Sisters ... | "Smile Parade"; vocal- | "Backstage Wife": sk... | Boston Red Sox-Detroit | Sport reports ..... |
| 4:15 | "Organ Vignettes" | ists; orchestra ..... | "Stella Dallas" ..... | baseball game ..... | Sport reports ..... |
| 4:30 | C. Hector's Orches- | "Rhythm Auction"; va- | "Vic and Sade" ..... | Boston Red Sox-Detroit | Sport reports ..... |
| 4:45 | tra; vocalist ..... | riety program ..... | "Midstream": sketch .. | baseball game ..... | Sport reports ..... |
| 5:00 | The Boston Hour.. | News; J. Dorsey's Orch. | Glen Miller's Orchestra. | Sport reports ..... | "Comic Page Club" .... |
| 5:15 | The Boston Hour.. | Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.. | Ireene Wicker ..... | Sport reports ..... | "White Brigade" ..... |
| 5:30 | Bob Edge, sports... | "Variations"; music ... | "Billy and Betty" ..... | Sport reports ..... | Sport reports ..... |
| 5:45 | Interviews ..... | Dance Interlude ..... | "Little Orphan Annie". | Sport comment ..... | News Service ..... |
| 6:00 | News; Edw. C. Hill | News; weather ..... | News Service ..... | Dinner Concert ..... | Italian Radio Review... |
| 6:15 | "Howie Wing": sk. | Fred Hoey; music..... | Sports Roundup ..... | Dinner Concert ..... | Italian Radio Review... |
| 6:30 | Sports Rendezvous. | Westfield Laurel Week. | "Bandstand" ..... | Sport reports ..... | Sport comment ..... |
| 6:45 | Speaker; music ... | Lowell Thomas news... | "Musical Rendezvous" . | News Service ..... | Sport comment ..... |
| 7:00 | "Amos 'n' Andy".. | "Easy Aces"; sketch... | "Cafe Continental" .... | News commentator .... | Dinner Dance Music... |
| 7:15 | M. Malneck's Orch. | "Mr. Keen"; sketch.... | "Vocal Varieties" .... | Elliot Roosevelt ..... | News Service ..... |
| 7:30 | Joe E. Brown; H. | Woody Herman's Orch.. | News dramatizations .. | "The Green Hornet"; | Stan Brown's Orchestra |
| 7:45 | Sosnik's Orchestra | Benny Goodman's Orch. | 'Leaders in Dance Time' | dramatization ..... | Legion speaker ..... |
| 8:00 | Kate Smith Hour; | Concert Internationale. | Vallee Hour; Edward | Sport reports ..... | Federal Housing talk... |
| 8:15 | Mrs. Roosevelt; | Concert Internationale. | Everett Horton; Lou | Sport reports ..... | "Waltz Tempos" ..... |
| 8:30 | Aldrich Family; | "It's Up to You": Dale | Holtz; Rubinoff; or- | Commencement Exer- | "Waltz Tempos" ..... |
| 8:45 | orchestra; comedy | Baxter, m. c.; guests. | chestra ..... | cises, Suffolk University | Education speaker .... |
| 9:00 | Major Bowes' ama- | Lord Dunsany's "If"; | "Good News of 1939"; | Mickey Alpert's Orch.... | "Smilin' Thru" ..... |
| 9:15 | teur hour ..... | dramatization ..... | Carey Wilson; Connie | Edwin C. Hill ..... | "Smilin' Thru" ..... |
| 9:30 | Major Bowes' ama- | Lord Dunsany's "If"; | Boswell; Tony Martin; | Amb. Potoscki, Poland; | "Swing at It" ..... |
| 9:45 | teur hour ..... | dramatization ..... | Frank Morgan; orch. | Governor Saltonstall | "Swing at It" ..... |
| 10:00 | New York Philhar- | Network program ..... | Music Hall: Bing Crosby; | American Jewish Con- | The Majestics; orchestra |
| 10:15 | monic Symphony | Network program ..... | Bob Burns; Pat Fri- | gress; Dr. Stephen S. | Julie Wintz's Orchestra |
| 10:30 | Orchestra ..... | Network program ..... | day; Walter Connolly; | Wise ..... | News Service ..... |
| 10:45 | "Viewpoints" ..... | Network program ..... | Donald Meek; orch.... | Henry Weber's Orches- | Stan Brown's Orchestra. |
| 11:00 | Forecasts: news ... | News; sports; weather. | News Service ..... | tra; soloists ..... | Stan Brown's Orchestra. |
| 11:15 | Sports; music ... | "The Music You Want". | Weather Service ..... | Griff Williams' Orch... | Billy McDonald's Orch.. |
| 11:30 | Charles Baum's Or. | "The Music You Want". | Richard Himber's Orch. | Jimmy Dorsey's Orch... | The Argentines; orch.. |
| 11:45 | Charles Baum's Or. | "The Music You Want". | Richard Himber's Orch. | Jimmy Dorsey's Orch... | News Service ..... |

# *London, Paris, and Hollywood Contribute Films for Boston*

**Incoming Films**

Paris and London as well as Hollywood will be contributing to Boston's movie entertainment before the week is out. The French and British pictures are scheduled to arrive first. "The Heart of Paris," which also bears the title of "Coeur de Paris," is booked to open today at the Fine Arts; and "The Mikado" from Gilbert and Sullivan, with such D'Oyly Carte stalwarts as Sydney Granville and Martyn Green in the cast, will make its bow at the Keith Memorial in preview showings this evening.

In "The Heart of Paris," which has English subtitles to help those unfamiliar with French, the cast includes Raimu, as the good-natured proprietor of a bicycle shop, and Michele Morgan, previously seen at the Fine Arts in "Orage," as a Russian girl freed from a charge of murder and taken into the friendly bicycle dealer's home. Various complications, it seems, follow.

The movie version of "The Mikado" was produced by Geoffrey Toye on an elaborate scale, with photography in Technicolor and music by the London Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Green as Ko-Ko and Mr. Granville as Pooh-Bah are familiar to Savoyard audiences in the theater. Kenny Baker as Nanki-Poo comes from the radio. Jean Colin from the musical comedy stage is Yum-Yum. John Barclay, who is the Mikado, did that part in Winthrop Ames's production. Elizabeth Paynter as Pitti-Sing and Kathleen Naylor as Peep-Bo come from the D'Oyly Carte company. Constance Willis, who is Katisha, has an operatic background. The chorus has been supplied by the D'Oyly Carte company. The film was directed by Victor Schertzinger.

The second feature on the Keith Memorial bill will be "Sorority House" with a story of mistaken identity on the campus, and a cast including Anne Shirley, James Ellison, Barbara Read, Adele Pearce, and J. M. Kerrigan.

### *Dunne and MacMurray*

The double bill announced for the Metropolitan beginning Thursday includes "Invitation to Happiness," with Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray heading the cast, and "Undercover Doctor," based in part on J. Edgar Hoover's book, with Lloyd Nolan, Heather Angel, and J. Carroll Naish in the featured roles.

The former film seems to be a story about a prize fighter who marries a society girl, strives to adjust himself to Park Avenue surroundings, but feels the lure of the ring too strong, goes off on barnstorming tours, and finds himself facing the prospect of family estrangement.

### *Colbert and Stewart*

At the State and Orpheum the program starting Thursday lists "It's a Wonderful World," with Claudette Colbert and James Stewart, and "Missing Daughters," starring Richard Arlen and Rochelle Hudson. Miss Claudette's film is a comedy in which the actress has the role of a poet who comes to the aid of a private detective seeking to solve a murder case. Players include Guy Kibbee, Nat Pendleton, Frances Drake, Edgar Kennedy, Ernest Truex, Sidney Blackmer, and Andy Clyde.

"Missing Daughters" is described as a story of night club and dance hall rackets with Mr. Arlen as a columnist who investigates the situation.

### *'Prison Without Bars'*

An actress new to American screens, Corinne Luchaire, will be introduced in "Prison without Bars" at the Paramount and Fenway beginning Thursday. The film was made in England and is based on a French play. The story is concerned with a reformatory for young women in France, and the influence of a new director upon the institution. The cast includes Edna Best, Barry Barnes, Martita Hunt, Margaret Yarde, and Mary Norris.

The second feature, "Some Like It Hot," promises to show Bob Hope as a concession barker in a swing romance set forth by a company that includes Shirley Ross, Una Merkel, and Gene Krupa.

### *Vaudeville and Films*

George Beatty will head the week-end vaudeville bill coming to the Keith-Boston Friday. Among the acts will be the Great Yacopis, gymnasts and tumblers; Joe and Jane McKenna in a comedy dancing skit; Four Step Brothers in rhythmic tap dancing; and Dorn Bros., and Mary, billed as "modern song stylists."

On the screen there will be a revival of William S. Hart's film, "Tumbleweeds," fitted up with sound effects; and "Fixer Dugan," comedy with Lee Tracy, Virginia Weidler, and Peggy Shannon in the cast.

### *'Mutiny on the Bounty'*

For the summer, the Trans-Lux Theater is adopting a policy of reviving former film successes. The first of them, "Mutiny on the Bounty," begins its run on Friday.

For the balance of the bill there will be the March of Time on "War, Peace, and Propaganda"; a Walt Disney color cartoon: "Mickey's Rival"; the Newsreel Digest; and other short subjects.

### *Short Subjects*

Currently on view at the South Station Theater is a compilation of newsreel films taken of the King and Queen since their arrival in Canada and including their reception in Washington and New York.

Starting Friday the program will include the March of Time on "War, Peace, and Propaganda," a Fitzpatrick Color-Tour, "Rural Hungary"; two color cartoons; Charlie Chase Comedy; sports and musical films; and recent newsreels.


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# AMUSEMENTS

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NO TIME FOR COMEDY
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Laurence OLIVIER Margalo GILLMORE
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KATHARINE HEPBURN
VAN HEFLIN JOSEPH COTTEN
NICHOLAS JOY SHIRLEY BOOTH
SHUBERT Thea., West 44 St. AIR-COOLED
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Mail orders until July 29—$3.85 Seats $1.10

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Women's Activities — 4 Wednesday and Friday Page

# Heigh-Ho the Merry-O—The Farmer Takes a Wife

Fashions—Food — 4 Wednesday and Friday Page

## Back of the Successful Farm Is Always a Farmer's Wife

### It's Widely Agreed That in No Field Is the Co-operation of the Partner in the Home More Essential

**The Partner in the Home**
Seventh of 12 Wednesday Articles

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

Chicago

Earl Hartwell is known to his neighbors and the country banker as a good farmer. Started out 18 years ago as a tenant, and now has 160 acres of his own and a herd of 30 purebred cattle. Finds time, too, for community work. He's secretary of the township farm bureau, trustee of his church. Fine fellow, Hartwell, they say in St. Joseph County, Indiana.

Those that know him well add, "And he's mighty fortunate to have a wife like Irene."

But it is almost unnecessary to state that fact, if you are talking to farm people. They know that a good farmer can usually trace his success to a wife who co-operates. Farming is so much a partnership of husband and wife that if a farmer is making good, it is taken for granted he must have a wife who understands his business and who works to promote it from the time the roosters wake her up in the morning until she tucks her sleepy young son in bed at night.

It was because Mrs. Hartwell was described to me not as an exceptional farm woman, but as a typical one, that I went out to the Hartwell farm one day this spring. Just what does the wife of a successful farmer do to help him, I wanted to find out.

**What Is Her Job?**

As rain soaked the lawn and barnyard, we sat in the plain, comfortable living room and talked. Now and then we were interrupted. Earl Hartwell, in clean blue overalls, came in to meet the visitor. Twelve-year-old Jim made a brief, shy appearance with a baby lamb in his arms. Sixteen-year-old Helen returned from high school and was introduced. The younger boy and wide-eyed five-year-old Phyllis came in to listen quietly for a while to the talk of their elders. And all the time Mrs. Hartwell made inroads into a pile of mending.

At the end of the afternoon I was able to piece together the story of the Hartwells, and I felt I had a tale typical of many fine farm families who, like the Hartwells, are far from well-to-do, but who are enjoying truly happy home and community life. And this is the story:

Eighteen years ago Irene was teaching in a country school and Earl was working as a hired man. Each had saved $500. They decided to get married, pool their savings, and start farming on a rented place.

A thousand dollars looked big to the young couple until they began to list what they needed to start their farm. Stock, tools, seed, lime—it takes cash to buy these things, they found.

**Figuring Needed**

"My husband figured hard how to spread that money around; he's great at figuring ahead," Irene remarked. They came to the conclusion that cash put into equipment for the farm would come back to them with increase, but money spent for the household wouldn't. So Irene was content to get along with the simplest home furnishings, the least expensive clothes. In fact, she found one way to conserve capital for their farm business was to sew and make her own, and she is still doing this. As she talked that afternoon, she was repairing some knickers made for small Phyllis out of a fine white shirt that had belonged to her brother, a college professor in the east.

Irene found other ways to reduce the need for cash expenditures. There were fruit trees on the place they had rented, and she put up every bit of fruit they could use. Then she set out to raise vegetables for the family and she canned them for winter use. She still does this. She put up 400 jars last summer. Last winter she added to this store by canning meat.

Economizing by home industry is helpful in saving the farm capital, but it isn't enough, Irene showed me. There are a great many expenses connected with running a farm, she said, and she helps increase the cash fund by raising chickens and selling eggs and pullets. Right now she has 500 small scratching balls of black down in the breeder house—Barred Rocks. Twice a day she goes out there to stoke the tiny stove that keeps them warm, and she looks after the feeding. "But Earl carries the water for me," she adds, explaining that it really isn't hard work when you get such co-operation.

**To Run the Farm**

But why all this need for cash to run the farm? Irene Hartwell, with a practical knowledge of the farming business, set me right on this subject.

"You'd be surprised how many things you have to buy to make your farm pay," she said. "Take lime alone. Our land is good, but it needs liming. Lime costs $1.65 a ton, and it takes three or four tons to an acre, so you see how it counts up.

"Then there are fences, and tools, and machinery. We bought a mechanical milker last winter and we think it is going to pay for itself in time. We get more milk, and it saves us a lot of work. I don't have to help Earl milk any more, and that means two hours a day for me to do other things.

"There are lots of small expenses, too. You can raise feed for your stock, but you have to buy supplement. Supplement? Oh, that's the minerals the cattle need.

"We pay $40 a year for membership in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. A young man comes out once a month and makes a record for each cow, and from that record Earl figures out which ones are paying and which ones should be culled from the herd. It really pays in the end. Then of course there are payments on the mortgage."

Investments of this kind have taken so much of the Hartwells' cash income that they haven't been able to do much in the way of home improvement.

"We could have a bathroom, if we wanted to spend the money," said Mrs. Hartwell. "But on a farm you have to put first things first, if you want to get anywhere. The bathroom will come later."

How soon, she doesn't know. She and Earl are more interested right now in saving for 16-year-old Helen's college education than they are in plumbing.

Life isn't all hard work for the Hartwells, though. Irene has seen to it that her family takes part in community good times.

Earl is very active in farm organization work; he's secretary of the township farm bureau.

**She Encouraged Him**

He wasn't always so active, though. It seems that when he started farming in this township he was shy and reluctant to enter into community affairs. But his school-teacher wife encouraged him. She convinced him that he could talk in a group as well as anyone, and sure enough, now he does.

Mrs. Hartwell sets her family a good example in social living by serving as a 4-H Club leader, by taking part in Home Improvement Club work, and serving on committees in her church.

"You can find time to do these things, if you have someone to work with you, as I have," she said, smiling at Earl who had just come in. Earl nodded.

"That's the way it is with me," he said, slipping his arm through Irene's.

D. D. K.

J. C. Allen and Son

**The wife of a farmer knows what intelligent partnership means to both farm and home.**



J. C. Allen and Son

**The modern farm keeps accurate records. Here is a dairy farm office in the home with the two partners hard at work.**

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## Queen Elizabeth Partial to Diamonds

Queen Elizabeth is a beautiful and beautifully jeweled woman. The Queen wears diamond earrings; in fact, she seems to favor diamonds. She wears them in the daytime as well as in the evening.

Her tiara is said to be a part of her crown—the base. Another tiara is of graduated points away from the center height and is most becoming to Her Majesty.

The diamond earring for daytime wear is a fashion set by the Queen. Earrings are assuming more importance as we wear more and more jewelry. The wonderful diamond pear pendant earrings of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, are superb, and those who are privileged to see them close up will also note her diamond necklace which is of great beauty.

## Two More Milk Drinks For Your Recipe Box

**Milk and Honey Nectar**

To
⅓ cup mashed banana, add
1½ tablespoons orange juice
1½ tablespoons honey
Pinch salt
1 drop almond extract. Mix well.
When ready to serve add
1 cup cold milk and beat with egg beater. Garnish with
Whipped cream and serve immediately. Yield: 1 tall glass.

**Strawberry Milk Drink**

Wash, hull, and drain
1 quart strawberries. Crush and press through a coarse sieve. Combine puree with
5 cups milk, add
2½ teaspoons lemon juice
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt, and mix thoroughly. Chill before serving. Garnish with
Whipped cream. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

J. C. Allen and Son

**Unless it is a poultry farm, the chickens are usually a project of the partner in the home.**

## Through the Editor's Window

### Razz-berries in the Garden

By Millicent Taylor

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Speaking of the Loch Ness sea serpent, there is a 50-odd foot water monster on every home-owner's grounds all summer. Footless (bootless), wily, and (verily) endless, it writhes like a thing possessed whenever pops, mums, or Jerry tries to water that incipient bald spot known as the lawn. How one hose can tie itself into so many knots, only the rubber-necked wit of a home-owner's pet sea serpent can explain—and it doesn't.

The approved way to handle the beast is to grasp it boldly behind the ears and set out for the distant gooseberry patch. Singing the Volga Boat Song helps. When brought up sharply, yank a bit. If it still balks, make a face at it. You might even imitate its dramatics when you see it up on its haunches, arms akimbo, and legs tied in three knots. Heave, ho, my lads! Off again. What. A lusty swing and you lasso a rosebush. Disentangling your feet (have you really only two feet?) you are suddenly soused with water that it has been cleverly concealing in its gizzard. However, he who lasts out waters the flowers; so firmly, with hands now black, you manage to keep it from embracing three rosebushes, a stand of cosmos, and your able and efficient self, turn on what rivals a Yellowstone geyser; and, soaked but undaunted, emerge triumphant over the monster, to beat down your seedlings with a determined spray. So much for Hose Who in the Gooseberry Patch.

Then there are those lily bulbs Cousin Mehitable sent you. While transplanting some phlox you unwittingly disinter them, only to find that the guest who put them in for you last autumn apparently had the Chinese in mind, for the poor things are all standing on their heads, headed for Sino-Japanese debuts.

Of course you may be one of those clever people who can carry a rake, a hoe, a spade, and a bushel basket in parallel formation (two or three trips being unthinkable!). Or do you play jack straws with them? Or maybe form beautiful x's and z's? Or go in for flower arrangement, spready like. In any event, reorganizing before each gate and door.

Then there is the minor excitement of putting up the beach umbrella. A razz-berry for anyone. Holding it stem-down you reach vaguely up within it and push. All goes well, but the spring is fearfully strong and you are shy about leaving thumbs and fingers up there to shift for themselves. Hooray, part way up! You lift it with a mighty heave, battling the wayward breezes. Manage to stick it into its socket in the ground. All so pretty and arcadian. Then, whoops, it closes down over you like a candle-snuffer. You crawl out from under it and begin over.

The prize razz-berry of your garden is an exhibition of home gymnastics. This little show takes place on a pleasant and usually warm afternoon, when guests suddenly arrive and you wish to seat them comfortably on the lawn to admire the peace of it all. It probably rained last night, so you bring out a sheaf of deck chairs. Then you start (casually) opening one up, trying to keep up a sparkling conversation the while to speed the time. How did the thing ever get so many legs and bars and loops of canvas! A damsel in distress. Your guests spring to a gallant rescue. Soon each is absorbed in a wrestle with the intricacies of a folding chair. Presumably somebody comes through as master of the battle, and is able to sit on his contraption and admire the scenery.

Yes, a garden is an exciting spot. A trip to Loch Ness, an archeology expedition, and a few intelligence tests all rolled into one razz-berry.

**A Wednesday column**

## Kitchen Kinks

**Cheering Up the Salad**

For colorless salads, such as potato, apple, or macaroni, chopped watercress or green onion tops, and chopped raw or cooked carrot add a zest of color and also add to the taste.

Mrs. L. W. H., Oregon

**A Storeroom For Receipts**

I keep an envelope pasted on the inside of my favorite cookbook to hold recipes clipped from newspapers and magazines. If found desirable, I copy the recipes onto cards and put in the kitchen card file, and pass the clippings along to friends.

Mrs. B. B., Colorado

**No Grit in the Greens**

I always lift greens out of the water in which they are cooked, instead of draining them, and I have no grit in the greens.

Miss M. R., California.

## Cool Milk Drinks for Summer Days

When you take in your bottle of milk from the back doorstep tomorrow morning, just stop a minute to visualize the 29,999,999 other bottles being taken off of neighboring doorsteps throughout the United States. Less picturesque perhaps than the dog carts, mules, and hand tanks that distribute milk in many another country, the modern equipment of the American milk distributor renders a daily service the average American housewife now takes for granted but probably seldom pauses to contemplate.

What means Johnny's breakfast to you, or Mary's after-school snack, or an essential ingredient of countless recipes, means the largest single source of cash income to the farmers of the United States. You can toss around a lot of billions, statistically speaking, when you translate the American dairy industry into figures. For example, the total annual milk production is 50,000,000,000 quarts. In other words, if there were a canal across the United States, 3,000 miles long, 40 feet wide and over 2½ feet deep, the United States milk supply would fill it up to the brim every 12 months, according to the Milk Industry Foundation.

The dairy industry is united in a campaign during June to increase all these figures. If only every city dweller would drink an extra glass of milk every day, they point out, 18,000,000 quarts more would be required daily.

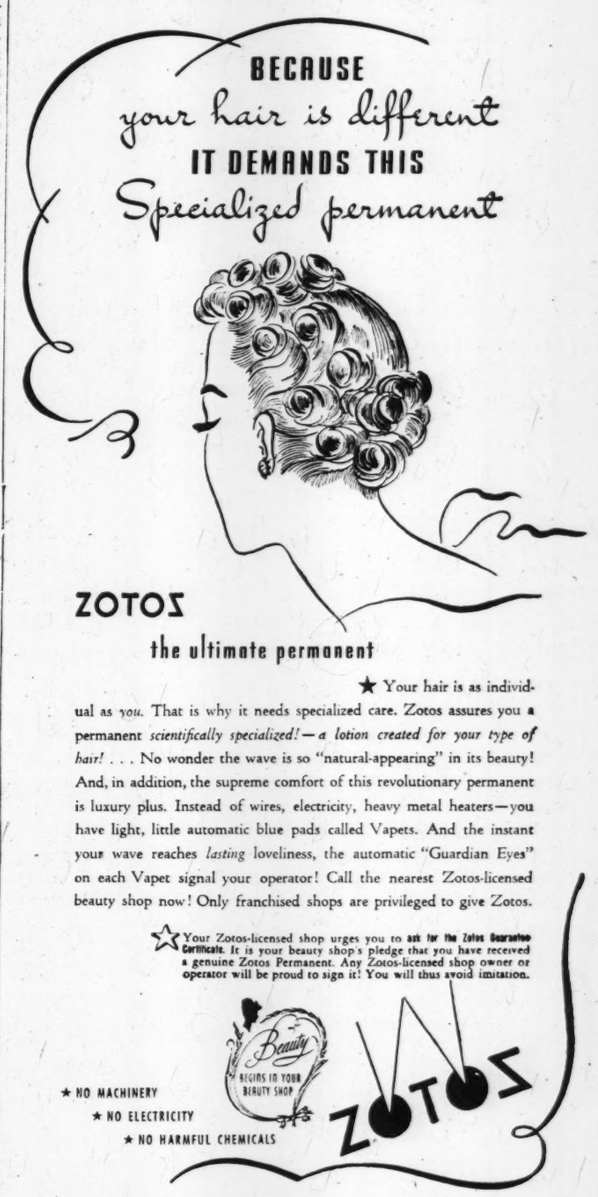
And that reminds us that this is the season when cool drinks made with milk appeal to family and friends alike. Here are two:

**Lemon Milk Shake**

Beat
2 eggs, add
½ cup ice water
6 tablespoons lemon juice and
½ cup sugar, mixing thoroughly
Add slowly to
3 cups cold milk, stirring constantly. Serve at once. Yield: 4 or 5 glasses.

**Fruit Milk Punch**

Mash
½ banana. Add
2 tablespoons orange juice
¼ cup pineapple juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Pinch salt. Chill. When ready to serve add
1 cup cold milk and beat with egg beater. Serve immediately. Yield: 1 tall glass.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# Veteran Boatbuilder Famous For Modern Design Crew Boats

**Pacific Northwest Sidelines**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SEATTLE—Builder of a navy successful enough to rival Great Britain's claim to the title "Ruler of the Waves" is George Pocock, admiral of the eight-oared racing flotilla.

Pocock is one of the leading builders of racing shells in the world, and almost every Poughkeepsie race of the past few years has been won in a shell built by Pocock.

Every major rowing school except Yale owns at least one shell built in the University of Washington workshop of this English-born craftsman. California, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Marietta, Navy, Oregon State, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rutgers, Syracuse, U. C. L. A., Washington, and Wisconsin, and even schools in Cuba, Canada, Argentina, and Hawaii, turn to George Pocock for their racing shells.

**Learned in England**

In historic old Eton, known for its school playing fields which developed England's great generals and statesmen, George and his brother Richard, the third generation of boat-building Pococks, learned the fundamentals of shell-building in their father's boat sheds. Richard now builds all Yale's shells.

George Pocock has always been a precedent breaker when it comes to building racing shells. His record is one of yearly improvement and experimentation, with faster shells the result. Early in his career on the west coast, where he came after serving an apprenticeship in England, Pocock began using Western Red Cedar for the body of the boats. This innovation was derided by other shell-makers and crew authorities, who thought Spanish Cedar the best and only wood.

**Proved His Point**

One day a critic chided Pocock for using Western Red Cedar. "Why, that's what they use for shingles," said the all-knowing critic. "That's quite true," replied Pocock, smiling—"but aren't the best shingles known for their water-shedding qualities"?

Pocock proved his point. In Western Red Cedar there is a high percentage of dead-air cells. These serve to resist heat and dampness, preventing shrinkage and swelling. Shells 10 or more years old are in daily use by Washington freshmen crews, and are still shedding water—white water.

**Other Innovations**

Among other innovations contributed by Pocock are: fiber wheels for the slides, that do not wear out or go "square"; and the elimination of excess bracing struts on outriggers. A few years ago it was considered necessary to have five-brace outriggers, but Pocock now equips shells with but two braces, which eliminates much splash.

You have to see an eight-oared racing shell to appreciate the delicacy, yet sturdiness, of its construction. Imagine a boat 61 feet long by two feet wide, and weighing 270 pounds, yet carrying approximately 1,600 pounds of active human weight. And think how evenly balanced those boats must be to be controlled by a rudder 17 inches long and one fourth of an inch thick.

**Few Nails Needed**

The cedar planks which run the length of the shell are 5-32 of an inch thick. The care that only a master shell-builder can give is required to produce the rounded, perfect specimen that Pocock turns out. He carefully selects his own wood, and many shells can be made from one large cedar tree. The ribs of the shell are of ash plywood, and the trim is Alaska Cedar. Tightly stretched silk covers the bow and stern. Few nails are needed in the shells, because the pieces fit together so perfectly.

George Pocock is one of the staunchest supporters of intercollegiate rowing in the United States. Once a star oarsman when he won the Diamond Sculls race in England, he is now a universally known rowing authority.

**Satisfaction Certain**

His official connection with the University of Washington is as boat technician, but he is more than that, for his sincere interest in Washington men and Washington crews plays an important part in molding the squad morale of Husky oarsmen.

Whether Washington wins or loses Saturday at Poughkeepsie, Pocock is almost sure to get some satisfaction from the races, for 16 or 17 of the 19 boats entered are his own "wood-children."

**Bob Cahn**

## Amateur vs Pro Golf Prospects

ST. LOUIS, June 14 (AP)—The prospect of an amateur clashing with a professional for the women's Western Open Golf title appeared today with three veterans remaining in the upper bracket championship flight against four outstanding amateurs in the lower group.

Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, playing for her third Western Open title in five years; Helen Dettweiler of Washington, D. C., and Virginia Pepp of St. Louis, were the three pros who won first-round matches. All were paired with amateurs for second-round play.

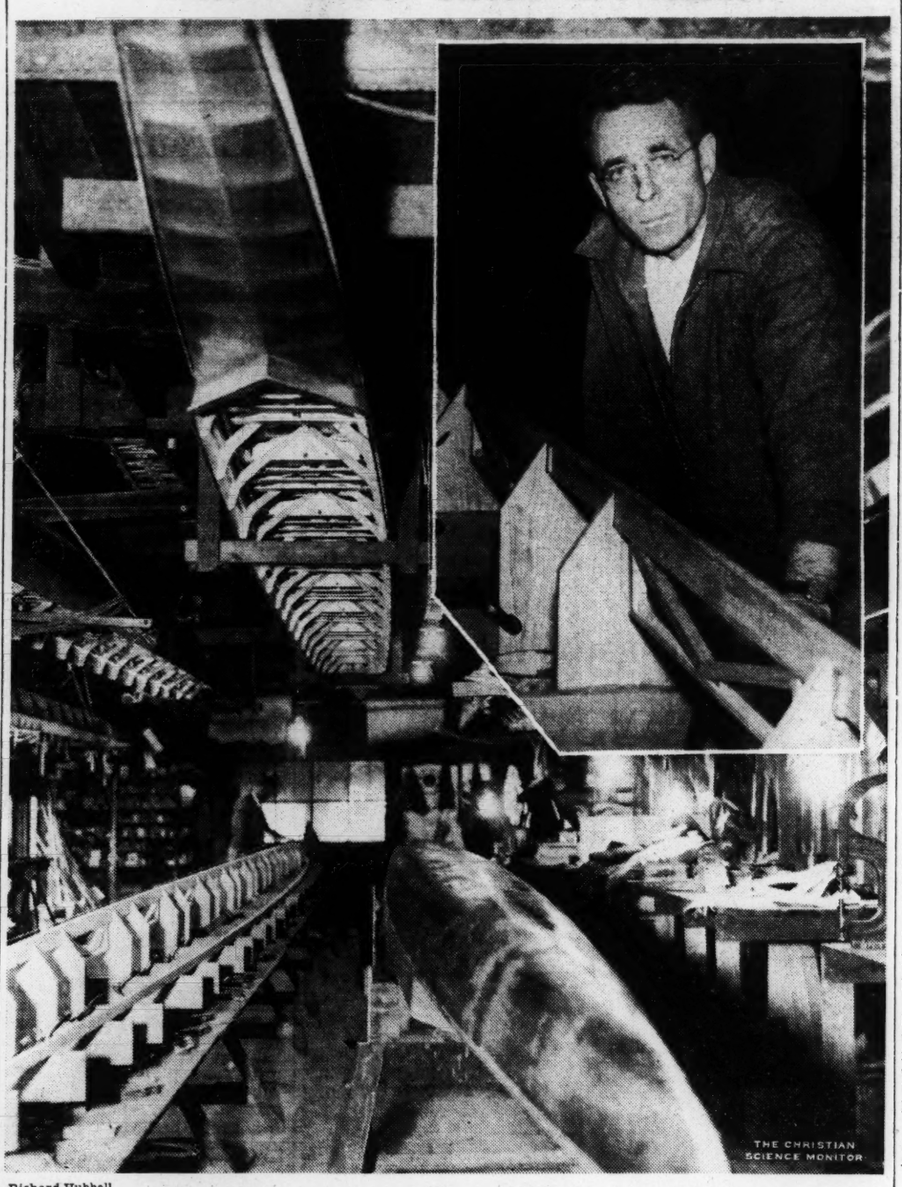
The favorites in the lower bracket who advanced were Ellamae Williams of Chicago, Mrs. Burt Weil of Cincinnati, Ohio, Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, Minn., and Phyllis Buchanan of Denver.

The only extra-hole match was won by Shirley Ann Johnson of Chicago, who went to the 19th hole to defeat Mrs. Leon Solomon of Memphis.

## Medals Awarded

PRINCETON, N. J., (AP)—Princeton University trackmen who showed "the greatest improvement in performance and faithful endeavor received Keene Fitzpatrick medals, Professor Burnham N. Dell, Chairman of the Graduate Council of Athletics, has announced.

# *Where Better Shells Are Made*




Richard Hubbell

**Workshop of veteran boat builder, George Pocock (inset), who supplies shells to practically all the big colleges of the country.**

## *United States Net Stars Win*

PARIS, June 14 (AP)—The United States gained two places in the semifinals of the French Hard Courts tennis championships at the Roland Garros Stadium today when Don McNeill of Oklahoma City and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., came through with victories.

McNeill defeated Ferenc Puncec of Yugoslavia, 6—4, 1—6, 6—3, 6—1, and Cooke eliminated Henry Billington of England, 6—4, 6—4, 6—1.

Bobby Riggs of Chicago, seeded No. 1, is the favorite to gain another of the semifinal brackets. He is matched against Ignacy Tloczynski of Poland. The other quarter-final match brings together Christian Boussus, French veteran, and O. Szigeti of Hungary.

# Dugout Topics

By Rumill

## The Inn at Cooperstown

A group of big leaguers—the cream of the major crop—was scattered around the lobby of a picturesque Cooperstown inn early Monday afternoon, waiting for the start of the centennial parade and exhibition game that were to take place at Doubleday Field. In a corner near the door sat Lefty Grove, slumped in a big wicker chair, his feet half way across the lobby entrance. On a traveling case nearby sat Charley Gehringer. Hank Greenberg and Danny MacFayden occupied the bench reserved for the bell boys, who at that moment were running back and forth with ice water.

**Night Baseball**

The group was talking about night baseball. "That lighting system at Philadelphia is the best I've seen," said Grove. "The electricians claim the lights above home plate are brighter even than a ball park in the middle of the afternoon."

"Maybe so," said Gehringer. "But I'll take the sun. There's no substitute for daylight."

"How'd you like to face the blinding speed of that Joyce at night?" laughed Greenberg, reaching for another glass of spring water. "He couldn't break a pane of glass at 10 paces."

"Parmelee wouldn't be any bargain," MacFayden broke in. "He can't get the ball over the plate in the daytime, so how's he going to get it over at night?"

"Well, you can say one thing about night ball," Grove went on. "They'll never have to call a game on account of darkness."

"No?" said Gehringer. "Suppose something happens to the lights?"

Just then Gabby Hartnett, his straw hat tipped over one ear, came in through the door. He almost tripped over Grove's size 13 shoes. "You're a left-hander all right," said the manager of the Chicago Cubs. "Always have your dainty feet in somebody's way."

**Down Around 210**

"Sure, I'm a left-hander," answered Lefty, "and you don't like me, either. If you had to hit against me all year you wouldn't hit your weight—220. Or are you up around 250 now?"

"Nearer 210," shouted Hartnett, getting into the elevator with Billy Herman and Dizzy Dean.

Bill Brandt, publicity director of the National League and chief assistant to President Ford Frick of that circuit, came into the lobby and informed the boys that cars would pick them up at 2:15. "And be ready," added Bill, as Joe Medwick and Lloyd Waner emptied their water glasses in his direction. He must have liked it, because he stood there and took the water in the face. But when Grove jumped out of his chair and made for the five-quart pitcher, Brandt ran for the door.

"By the way," said Gehringer, after Grove had settled back in his wicker chair, "when are you going to give me a good ball to hit at? I haven't seen a fat pitch from you for two years."

**The King and Queen**

"Two years!" shouted Greenberg. "Why I've never seen one. When I'm up there he's shaving the outside of that plate—hitting the edge every time. He'll have it all worn off. What a man!"

Eddie Rommel, the American League umpire, came down in the elevator and joined MacFayden and Greenberg on the bench. "Did Gehringer tell you about riding across Michigan the other day at 80 miles an hour with a motorcycle escort?" asked Eddie. And then without waiting for an answer: "Well, there we were, tearing through the streets, piling up in a corner every time the car made a turn. Nobody could speak. That is, nobody but Charley. He finally decided he wanted to say something — for a change — and what do you think he said? He said he wondered if the people on the sidewalks thought we were the king and queen."

Eddie Miller, rookie shortstop of the Bees and the baby of the Cooperstown party, walked through the lobby with Marvin Owen. They looked like father and son. "There's a great kid," said MacFayden, a team mate. "He can hound those ground balls. Looks like a comer. He'll hit, too."

"Well, I hope he's smart enough to keep in shape," Grove said. "Most of these young fellows don't know how to take care of themselves. The pitchers, in particular. They don't train themselves to go nine innings, so how can they expect to do it when their turn comes? When I was at Philadelphia, and we played four and five-game series, I always worked the first and last. And did batting practice in between. Today some of these kids pitch a game and then don't throw another ball until their next turn, which is sometimes five or six days. Then they're not ready; they can't get the ball over the plate."

**Too Much Trainer**

"Yes, and I think the pitchers of today spend too much time in the clubhouse," Rommel said. "They want the trainer to loosen their arm for 15 or 20 minutes before warming up, and consequently they tire halfway through the game. Look at all the old timers, like yourself," Eddie went on, pointing at Grove. "You never went near the training table. But you can't tell these youngsters any different."

"Two o'clock," interrupted Grove, jumping to his feet again. "Come on you 'guys,' let's get dressed. Brandt'll be back in a minute to give us another lecture. And one a day is enough."

The gang rushed for the elevator and stairs, and in less time than it takes to tell, the lobby once again was the picture of desertion it probably is 51 weeks out of the year. For Cooperstown must have gone back to sleep when the big leaguers left some four hours later.

## National League

| Club | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 32 | 17 | .653 |
| St. Louis | 26 | 21 | .553 |
| Brooklyn | 24 | 22 | .522 |
| Chicago | 25 | 24 | .510 |
| New York | 25 | 25 | .500 |
| Pittsburgh | 23 | 26 | .469 |
| Boston | 20 | 27 | .426 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 30 | .362 |

## American League

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 37 | 9 | .804 |
| Boston | 27 | 17 | .615 |
| Cleveland | 27 | 21 | .562 |
| Chicago | 25 | 21 | .543 |
| Detroit | 24 | 25 | .490 |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 30 | .375 |
| Washington | 18 | 31 | .367 |
| St. Louis | 13 | 35 | .271 |

## College Baseball

Boston College 4, Holy Cross 3, 11 innings.
Yale 5, Virginia 3.

# Woodruff Case Ruffles Track Scene on Coast

LOS ANGELES, June 14 (AP)—Leaving rival brass hats to settle the celebrated John Woodruff case, the country's finest track and field athletes staged final workouts today for the National Collegiate Championships opening Friday.

Scores of candidates arrived today. The last stragglers were due tomorrow.

Verbal war continued unabated between N. C. A. A. leaders here and the Amateur Athletic Union in New York, but whether Woodruff, center of the controversy, would run here in the A. A. U.-sponsored Princeton Invitational remained uncertain here.

Athletic Director James Hagan of Pittsburgh said he wanted his running star to compete in the N. C. A. A. Coach Carl Olsen nodded vigorous assent.

Sharp criticism of the A. A. U., which reportedly threatened Woodruff with disqualification from the 1940 Olympic team if he didn't run at Princeton, was voiced by college representatives.

Major John L. Griffith, Commissioner of Athletics of the Big Ten and long-time critic of the A. A. U., declared it had tried "strong-arm" tactics and called for a showdown between the two organizations over future policies, Olympic and otherwise.

Willis O. Hunter, Athletic Director at Southern California, added sarcastically:

"I hope the A. A. U. doesn't disqualify Woodruff from the Olympics for failing to enter the N. C. A. A.—the meet in which he was originally entered."

High light of one of the workouts was the discus throw of Archie Harris of Indiana. He tossed the plate 170 feet—4 feet better than his best official mark.

Good form was also displayed by Francis Ryan of Columbia in the shot, Michigan's Bill Watson in the shot and discus, Boyce Gatewood of Texas, Earl Vickery of U. S. C. and Steve Gutting of Purdue in the hurdles.

# *Husky Stroke Seeks Jayvee Third Victory*

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. June 14 (AP)—Gus Eriksen has had his ups and downs as an oarsman, and at best his "ups" have been only second best.

Gus is slated to stroke the Washington junior varsity crew in the regatta here Saturday. If he wins, it will be the third time he's stroked a victorious Washington jayvee crew on the Hudson.

But Gus just hasn't been able to hold a job stroking a varsity boat. His main obstacle for years was Don Hume, rated as perhaps the best stroke Washington ever had.

With Hume graduated, everybody thought this was to be Gus' year—including Gus. They started him in the varsity shell this spring, but soon he was back in the second boat. Still he didn't click, and Gus didn't even row against California.

After the Bear debacle, in which Washington lost both upperclass races, Coach Al Ulbrickson once again sent Erikson into the first boat. That didn't last long, and he dropped to second and then to third before finally winning the jayvee stroke job.

Ulbrickson couldn't do a thing while Gus was stroking the third boat and Vic Michaelson the second. The boys forgot all about orders to keep a certain stroke, and really raced, so keen was the competition between them.

To end this personal feud, Ulbrickson finally put Gus at stroke in the jayvee boat and sent Michaelson to the No. 2 seat in the same crew. Separated by five oarsmen, they dropped their feuding and tranquillity was restored.

## Harvard Varsity Rows Over Ten-Mile Course

RED TOP, Conn., June 14 (AP)—The Harvard varsity crew, polishing up its rough edges for the Yale Regatta June 23, labored last night under the heaviest work schedule it has had since camp was pitched here last Saturday.

Coach Tom Bolles sent the first crew and the junior varsity on a five-mile row downstream at a 24 beat and then raised the stroke to 27 for the five-mile return trip in a driving rain.

The freshman and combination boats worked out over a six-mile course.

## Wood Misses Out

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—Tired from his long and unsuccessful effort to win the National Open Golf crown at Philadelphia, Craig Wood missed out on another title chance yesterday when he failed to qualify for the National P. G. A. championship in the Metropolitan District tournament. Wood shot 74-73—147, two strokes above the qualifying limit, over the Briar Hills course. The P. G. A. tournament will be played at the Pomonok Club, Flushing, L. I., July 9-15.

## Miss Orcutt Wins

WEST ORANGE, N. J., June 14 (AP)—Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, former Metropolitan champion, shot a 74 yesterday, one stroke better than the women's course record she set for Crestmont a few years ago, to win a women's Metropolitan Golf Association one-day tournament.

Miss Orcutt was out in 36 and back in 38, two strokes over men's par. She took only 27 putts on the record and snared two birdies.

Harris Everett, Florida State tennis champion, is a University of North Carolina freshman.

# And Talking of - - - Athletics

By R. Maillard Stead

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

## Wooderson's Winning Ways

LONDON—"On the top of his form, Sydney Wooderson can beat anybody in the whole wide world over a mile. And I don't suppose any other miler has ever trained in such a hard-working way as Wooderson has done in order to reach the peak of his ability for the Mile of the Century at Princeton, Saturday, June 17."

These are the remarks made to me by the celebrated Joe Binks, doyen of British writers on track and field athletics, just before he stepped into the boat train to join the Wooderson brothers and Trainer Albert G. Hill on their present trip to the United States.

Wooderson himself was disposed to talk about anything rather than his personal ability. Because he is that sort of a fellow. Quiet, reserved, studious, busy. In particular was he the last of those things on the eve of his departure, for only a few hours before we shook hands and said "Au revoir" at Waterloo station, he had been whizzing through the skies in an airplane to and from a track meet at Manchester, where he ran the fastest three-quarters of a mile ever negotiated by a human on unaided feet.

**Inside Three Minutes**

The previous best achievement of the kind was accomplished by Jules Mostert, of Belgium, a couple of years ago in 3m. 0.4s., and Wooderson clipped 0.9 seconds off that, to become the first man who has ever run three-quarters of a mile—a distance not recognized for record breaking purposes by the International Amateur Athletic Federation — inside three minutes.

Opinion in the Wooderson camp is that this run is just about the finest thing he ever did. Not so much on account of what he did as on account of the way in which he did it. "No man," said an eye-witness, "could have put more into his running than Wooderson did after coming into the last bend."

**Not Framed**

The event was not a specially-framed handicap, designed to give Sydney assistance in breaking the record. It was just a scratch race and at the end of the first lap Wooderson was last, eight yards behind the leader, A. Littler, of the Pilkington Recs Club. Half-way round the second circuit Wooderson was in second place, 10 yards behind J. Kierans, of the Salford Harriers, who had taken the lead, but then the world's record holder for the mile (with 4m. 6.4s.) went up, past and ahead, stepping hard on the gas in the last furlong and winning with fifteen yards to spare. Wooderson's times for the three quarter-miles were, first 57.9s.; second 62.1s.; and third, 59.5s.

**Brother Helped**

In Wooderson's arduous training for the Mile of the Century a great part has been played by his younger brother, Stanley, who is with him on the present Transatlantic venture. Stanley, who, like his father, is in the wholesale fruit business in Covent Garden, does not possess the running ability of Sydney, but he has been a splendid pace maker. Not only when the world's records for the mile, 800 meters and 880 yards were shattered, but in regular work-outs four times a week.

Whether the item on the training schedule has been a jog of several miles or a burst of speed over a short distance, Stanley has been on the job. Assisting his distinguished brother to carry out the careful schemes of preparation devised by Trainer Hill, victor in the 800 and 1,500 meter championships at the 1920 Olympic Games in Antwerp.

**Four-Minute Mile**

Had Stanley sufficient speed he would doubtless be running in the Princeton race, with the object of getting Sydney to the three-quarter mile mark in 3 minutes. "When someone does that," says Stanley, "we shall see a four-minute mile."

Sydney Charles Wooderson, 24-year-old London solicitor, resident in Brixton, a southern district of the metropolis, is now in the eighth year of his campaign (though he wouldn't call it that) to achieve the four-minute mile. For it was in 1931, when he was a pupil at Sutton Valence, a 400-year-old Public School at Maidstone (Kent) that he competed for the first time in the mile race at the Public Schooboys championships promoted annually by the London Athletic Club. Nobody took any particular notice of him or visualized in this frail-looking little chap a character destined to rank as one of the greatest runners the world has ever seen. Wooderson came in an inconspicuous sixth, but he improved so much in the ensuing 12 months that in 1932 he won the Public Schools mile in the record time of 4m. 29.8s.

The following year he sprang sensationally into the limelight by defeating Jack Lovelock, the great New Zealand star, in the Southern Counties mile championship. His time on this occasion, 4m. 15.2s., was regarded as something in the nature of a fluke, and this view was upheld by the fact that in 1934 Lovelock beat Wooderson over the mile at both the English championship meeting and the British Empire Games.

**Not at Best**

Twice in 1935, however, Wooderson caused a readjustment of perspectives by defeating the New Zealander, and in 1936 he beat him once. Both men took part in the Olympic 1,500 meters at Berlin that year, but while Wooderson was quite unable to do himself justice owing to a physical handicap, Lovelock produced his very greatest running and won in record time a final that is not likely to be forgotten by anyone who saw it. And so we come to 1937 and Wooderson's mile record. Since then he has been on top of the world.

Although only 5ft. 6in. in height and 115 pounds in weight, and although he has no characteristics of style that would mark him out among other runners, or even mark him out as a fast runner, he has an incredible store of energy that he holds in reserve until he chooses to translate it into speed. Ten times during his brilliant career has he returned times faster than 4m. 15s. for the mile. And here they are:

Four minutes 4s. in 1937; 4m. 7.4s. in 1939; 4m. 10.8s. in 1936; 4m. 12s. in 1939; 4m. 12.2s. in 1937; 4m. 12.8s. in 1935; 4m. 13.2s. in 1934; 4m. 13.4s. in 1938; 4m. 14.6s. in 1937; 4m. 14.8s. 1939.

# MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

*By the Associated Press*

**Results June 13**

**International League**

All games postponed, rain.

**American Association**

Columbus 4, Milwaukee 1.
Kansas City 4, Toledo 0.
Minneapolis 5, Louisville 4.
St. Paul 8, Indianapolis 2.

**Pacific Coast League**

Sacramento 4, Oakland 0.
San Diego 9, Hollywood 2.
Seattle 3, Los Angeles 1.
San Francisco 16, Portland 8.

**Texas League**

Beaumont 4, Oklahoma City 3.
Houston 3, Dallas 2.
Shreveport 6, Fort Worth 1.
Tulsa 8, San Antonio 0.

**Southern Association**

Nashville 5-4, Chattanooga 1-7.
Birmingham 6, Memphis 2.
Knoxville 6, Atlanta 2.
New Orleans-Little Rock, rain.

**Eastern League**

All games postponed, rain.

## Yale Varsity Crew Pleases in Workout

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 14 (AP)—Acting Head Coach Don Grant was favorably impressed last night when the Yale varsity crew, training for the annual race with Harvard June 23, led home the junior varsity by five lengths over a four-mile, upstream course on the rain-lashed River Thames.

Although the time was not announced, Grant said it was good considering water conditions. This year's varsity race will be rowed downstream.

The combination crew defeated the freshmen by inches in a time trial over the upper two miles of the upstream course.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NEW GILLETTE TECH RAZOR

# Mrs. Beard Wins Eastern Golf Title by Two Strokes

By Gordon Campbell
*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

**BULLETIN**

Mrs. Warren Beard of Charles River Country Club today ended a 10-year quest for the Eastern Women's Golf championship when she shot a three over par 81 to lead a field of 47 golfers by two strokes.

Mrs. H. F. Flippen of Philadelphia, who was tied with Mrs. Beard yesterday, fell behind by two strokes on the outgoing nine and could not make it up on the inward nine. Jean Bauer, Providence, who was third yesterday, caught Mrs. Beard on the outgoing nine, but fell behind by two strokes on coming in. Mrs. Flippen and Miss Bauer thus tied for second place at 243.

This makes the second major title that Mrs. Beard has won in the state within a week, as only last Saturday she won the Massachusetts Women's Golf championship at Weston.

A much closer race for the women's Eastern golf championship is now going on at Charles River than went on last year at the Spring Mills course of the Philadelphia Country Club, when Maureen Orcutt completed 36 holes of the 54-hole tournament in 152 strokes, seven strokes ahead of Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, former national champion, and Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I.

This morning three of the ladies were so close together after two rounds of play that any one of them could step ahead to the title. Mrs. Warren Beard of the home club, who only last week clinched her third State title, and Mrs. H. F. Flippin, Eastern champion as Edith Quier in 1936, were tied in first place with 160's, while only one stroke behind was Miss Bauer, who has yet to win her first Eastern crown after coming exceedingly close during the past five years.

**Tied in 1937**

Like Miss Bauer, Mrs. Beard has never won the Eastern. In 1937 she tied with Charlotte Glutting of New York, then lost in a playoff. This year, however, she has played consistently good golf, her worst nine holes being a 44 on the outward trip Monday. Since then she has turned in scores of 37—one under women's par—39, and 40. Yesterday, after being two strokes down with an 81 to Mrs. Flippin's 79, she was the only one to break 80, and her 79 brought her into a tie for the lead with the Philadelphian, who turned in an 81.

Miss Bauer had the best incoming card of the day yesterday with an even-par 38. Her 18-hole card of 80 brought her right into third place, two strokes ahead of Laddie Irwin of Upper Montclair, who missed a chance to get up with the leaders when she three-putted the last two greens.

* * *

At the end of play yesterday, Boston had a two-stroke lead over New York and Philadelphia for the Osgood Shield, awarded annually to the city which has the five lowest scores over three days' play. Totals were 835 for Boston, 837 for New York, and 843 for Philadelphia.

* * *

Meanwhile the New England Senior Golfers' Association, composed of men 55 years of age and over, conducted the first days' play in its 18th annual tournament. Howard B. Lovell of Charles River carded a gross score of 76 to take the half-way leadership in Class D. One stroke behind in second place was Charles E. Mason of The Country Club. Jim Hollis, last year's champion, was unable to compete.

In the other classes the net leaders were as follows: Class A, 70 to 74 years, George J. Martin, Woodland, 97-30—67; Class AA, 75 years and over, F. B. McQuesten, Tedesco, 45-12—33; Class B, 65 to 69 years, F. M. Bachelder, Salem, 90-22—68; Class C, 60 to 64 years, C. H. Bryant, New Bedford, 83-18—65.

At the annual meeting held at Woodland last night, William C. Garcelon of Commonwealth was unanimously re-elected President of the organization, with George Martin continuing as secretary.

* * *

There were quite a few years represented in the tournament at Woodland yesterday. Taking the middle of each age-group as an average, the total number of years was up around 8,100. But most of the men can still show the younger ones a thing or two about golf.

* * *

Francis Ouimet and Jess Guilford, those grand old champions of Woodland, teamed up again yesterday to have a hand in helping their club to the championship of the Boston Four-Ball League for the second straight year. They turned in a brilliant better-ball round of 65, as Woodland defeated Commonwealth 10-5. Rounds of 65 were also turned in by Joe Fay and Ted Bishop of Woodland, and Joe Lynch and Dan Sullivan of Blue Hill. Bishop's 32-36—68 gross was the best for individuals. In the final standing, Woodland beat Brae Burn by 6½ points.

**Women's Eastern Golf Scores**

(This Morning)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Mrs. Warren Beard, Charles River | 81 | 241 |
| Mrs. H. F. Flippin, Philadelphia | 83 | 243 |
| Jean Bauer, Providence | 82 | 243 |
| Laddie Irwin, Montclair, N. J. | 84 | 247 |
| Grace Amory, New York | 82 | 246 |
| Charlotte Glutting, Orange, N. J. | 86 | 250 |
| Mrs. E. H. Vare, Philadelphia | 80 | 247 |
| Mrs. John Grew, Dedham | 89 | 256 |
| Mrs. H. F. Prunaret, Charles River | 85 | 254 |
| Alice Rutherford, Short Hills, N. J. | 85 | 254 |
| Mrs. E. H. Baker, Oakley | 92 | 261 |
| Anne Krumbhaar, Philadelphia | 86 | 256 |
| Mrs. H. B. Stetson, Huntingdon Valley, Pa. | 87 | 261 |
| Deborah Verry, Tatnuck | 90 | 264 |
| Mrs. W. M. Austin, Dedham | 87 | 264 |
| Rosamond Vahey, Vesper | 87 | 263 |
| Mrs. James M. Robbins, New York | 91 | 268 |
| Mrs. Ralph Earle, Philadelphia | 89 | 267 |
| Ruth Haley, Philadelphia | 93 | 272 |
| Mrs. Edwin L. Howe, Philadelphia | 86 | 265 |
| Mrs. G. L. Wrenn, Dedham | 92 | 273 |
| Mrs. E. H. Toland, Philadelphia | 100 | 284 |
| Rene Henderson, Weston | 92 | 277 |
| Joanna Palfrey, The Country | 92 | 278 |
| Priscilla Janney, Philadelphia | 94 | 280 |
| Mrs. Fritz Ulenhaut, Charles River | 95 | 284 |
| Mrs. Harry Dodge, Commonwealth | 96 | 287 |
| Mrs. John Ames, Jr., Essex | 97 | 289 |
| Mrs. S. L. Sholley, Charles River | 90 | 286 |
| Mrs. A. A. Garthwaite, Philadelphia | 97 | 291 |
| Mrs. H. G. Bradley, The Country | 96 | 297 |
| Mrs. W. J. Halnan, Oakley | 101 | 310 |

# Landis Rules Against Trap Gloves

Wide World

**Al Benton, pitcher, and Merv Shea, coach, of the Detroit Tigers, are shown looking over the webbing of the baseball gloves. The webbing in question is the lacing, known as the "trap" between the thumb and first finger of the glove. Last year Hank Greenberg, Tigers first baseman, evoked considerable argument with opposing teams when he persisted in playing with a glove having an extra large "trap."**

# Boston Clubs Silent As Trading Deadline Nears

By Edwin Rumill
*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

With the trading deadline only a few hours away, Boston fans today waited and hoped for any last-minute deals that might strengthen the Bees and Red Sox. Although rumors were circulating while officials of both clubs were attending the Cooperstown celebration on Monday, no announcements have been forthcoming. There is still time, however, as the doors to the market remain open until midnight tomorrow.

Bob Quinn is understood to have made the trip to Pittsburgh with the Bees and is not expected back in the Hub until tomorrow or Friday—or until such a time as all chances of getting that much-needed outfielder have disappeared. During the past week he has tried to get Bob Seeds from the Giants and Joe Marty from the Phillies. It may be that the Pirates will make a deal. They should be willing to listen, with the club buried in the second division of the National League.

**Need Catcher**

The big need of the Red Sox is a 130-game catcher and for a while Joe Cronin thought he might coax Joe Glenn away from the St. Louis Browns. Another dependable starting pitcher wouldn't hurt the Fenway family, either, with Rich's arm still a question mark.

The Bees, also, are making an effort to build up their Hartford club, which has been deep in the Eastern League standing since the start of the season. Fresco Thompson, the manager, could not develop the punch he expected, and to make matters more discouraging, the pitching went sour. Sisti, the husky second base youngster, of whom the Bees expect great things in the future, broke an ankle and only recently returned to the line-up. Al Hazel, the left-hander from Evansville, has lost five straight games by one run and two of them went overtime. He won his first start. 1-0.

**Greenberg's Power**

Of interest at Fenway Park at the moment is the slugging duel between Jimmy Foxx and Hank Greenberg. Hank, the Detroit first baseman, had 15 home runs this morning and 48 runs driven in, for a pair of American League leaderships. Foxx, with 11 four-baggers, was in second place, and his .352 batting average was high among the individual leaders. Teddy Williams of the Red Sox was trailing Greenberg in the run-producing department with 44.

Foxx is a serious threat to his second-straight batting crown. Last year he won it by coming back for a fine .349 figure. Early today only three players were ahead of him in the race—Higgins of the Tigers, and McQuinn and Hoag of the Browns. But the race is still young, and down through the years Double-X has been far more consistent than any of the other three gentlemen. Joe Di Maggio, who is not yet among the so-called regulars, will probably be Foxx's chief rival through the second half of the season.

* * *

The Detroit series continues at Fenway tomorrow and Friday, with the Cleveland Indians coming in for a double-header Saturday and a single on Sunday. Tickets for the holiday attraction are now on sale at the Fenway box office.

* * *

After the series at Pittsburgh, which was scheduled to open today, the Bees move to Cincinnati for four games in three days. The twin bill is Sunday.

* * *

New York is calling Charley Keller the "rookie of the year," but before the curtain is rolled down on the campaign Boston's Ted Williams will be right up there. And Jim Tabor will not be far behind.

# Two Favorites Parker, Sabin Move Forward

ST. LOUIS, June 14 (AP)—Two favorites, Frankie Parker of Pasadena, Calif., and Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., advanced to third-round matches today while another, Gene Mako of Los Angeles, met a second round opponent in the Triple A Invitation tennis tournament.

Parker defeated Gus Boehmer of St. Louis and Tate Courthard of Berkeley in order, 6—1, 6—3 and 6—2, 6—1. Sabin ran into unexpected trouble in his opening match with George Prlutzky of St. Louis, but emerged with scores 7—5, 8—6, then defeated Allen McDonald of St. Louis, 6—4, 6—0.

Mako defeated Bill Heth of Kansas City in the opening play, 6—0, 6—0.

Johnny Doeg of Orange, N. J., met Karl Hodge of St. Louis in another second-round contest. Doeg won from Wallace V. Smith of Muskogee, Okla., by default and Hodge also advanced by the same route.

Karl Kamrath of Austin, Texas, Ed Alloo of Berkeley and Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., of Kansas City also advanced. Kamrath defeated Walter Pearson of Muskogee, 6—4, 6—2; Alloo defeated Ronald Edwards of San Francisco, 6—1, 6—1; and Coen won from Bob Billings of Dallas, Texas, 6—1, 6—0.

Russell Lyon, catcher for the Durham club in the Piedmont League, hails from Ball Ground, Ga.

# Detroit Tigers Get Averill In Cleveland Deal

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 14 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians today traded Outfielder Earl Averill to Detroit for Pitcher Harry Eisenstat and cash.

Averill, a left-handed batter, 36 years old, has been a member of all five American League All-Star teams. He has batted .273 this year, but has played only part of the time. He finished last season with an average of .330 after hitting .377 until nearly the close of the year.

He was a holdout this winter for several weeks, but finally signed at a reported $10,000 plus a bonus clause. He made $14,000 last year.

During his holdout siege Averill several times announced his willingness to be traded, and the Indians, in turn, indicated they had "soured" on Averill. He remained a fans' favorite, however.

The amount of cash involved in today's trade was not announced.

Eisenstat, a southpaw, won nine games and lost six with Detroit last year. This season he has won one and lost one. He will be 24 years old this fall.

# Badger Game Student Trip For Iowa Fans

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

IOWA CITY — The official student trip of the 1939 football season will be to the Iowa-Wisconsin game at Madison next Oct. 28, university officials have decided.

Hawkeyes are expected to travel to the Badger stadium by the hundreds, accompanied by the university band and other performing units. It will be the second time in three seasons that Iowans have invaded Madison.

The game will be the third of the conference series for the squad coached by Dr. Eddie Anderson and will be the Wisconsin homecoming contest.

# Sporting Around the Hub

**Olympets Meet Newark Thursday**

When Coach Jack Harris' Boston Olympets take the floor against the strong Linden Girls outfit from Newark, N. J., tomorrow night at the Boston Garden, they will be endeavoring to reach above the .500 class for this season, their record to date including one win and one loss. The Olympets will have more than they can handle, if advance notices are any criterion to the relative strength of the visitors, for the girls from Newark already hold a triumph over the Americanettes, who last week defeated the Pets. The Jersey team is also champion of its state.

* * *

With the popularity of thie new sport increasing, indications are in order towards a large crowd. Coach Harris hopes to start his star hurler, Helen Johnson, again. In case Helen is not ready Harris will try his latest discovery, Harriet Smith, a Brookline pitcher.

* * *

The preliminary game this week features the Pets' sister team, the Gardenias, playing a seven-inning game with the Home Service Girls from Worcester, who are rated "tops" in their section.

* * *

Local interest concerning that St. Louis Browns deal for Joe Gallagher yesterday has it that the Bees attempted to secure the 200-pound outfielder from Kansas City all last summer and winter. Although confidential sources whispered Joe McCarthy wasn't very keen about his American Association farm slugger, the Bees were continually discouraged by the Blues. Instead of Gallagher, they purchased Eddie Miller, brilliant shortstop. When the Bees sent Bob Kahle, third baseman, to Newark, it was thought they might have the inside track on Gallagher at Newark.

* * *

Chic Graf made it two twilight victories in a row last night as he tillered his Indian Class veteran, Lark, to a comfortable lead over Bob Hale sailing Herbie Allbright's Osseo. Even with the advance of new boats and new skippers, it seems that the veterans are still dominating. Graf, Secretary of the Indian Class Association, for 10 years has finished consistently near the top, but has yet to win the inter-club championship. Allbright is the former Lipton Cup winner of 1930, yet he, too, has never won an inter-club title. As the Indians prepare for their fourth inter-club of the season this Sunday at South Boston, Graf is second in the standing and Allbright fourth.

* * *

Paul Guibord continued to lead the field in the Middlesex Bowl tennis tournament at the Newton Tennis and Squash Club yesterday as he toppled Walter Camp 3rd, thereby reaching the third round. . . . While over in Paris, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, teaming with Elwood Cooke in the mixed doubles, reached the semifinal round of the French Hard Courts championships. They defeated Susan Noel of England and Jean Borotra, France, 6—2, 7—5.

* * *

Swampscott High won the Northeast Conference baseball title yesterday by chalking up its second-straight victory over Danvers, and thus culminated the play-off necessitated by a tie at the end of the regular season.

* * *

After Boston College had edged Holy Cross, 4-3, in their 11th inning finale yesterday at Worcester, Michael P. Klarnick of Watervliet, N. Y., varsity pitcher for two years, was elected captain of next year's Violet nine, while Francis J. Burns, catcher, of West Roxbury, was picked leader of the Eagles. The Crusaders outhit the winners, 11-5, but hits in the pinches won for Boston College.

## Sports Mirror

*By the Associated Press*

**Today a Year Ago**

Cincinnati Reds obtained Bucky Walters, star right-hander, from Phillies for Catcher Spud Davis, Pitcher Al Hollingsworth and cash.

**Three Years Ago**

Yankees traded Ben Chapman to Washington for Jake Powell in straight exchange of outfielders.

## Last-Place Browns Get Joe Gallagher From Newark Club

ST. LOUIS, June 14 (AP)—The last-place St. Louis Browns announce that they have obtained Joe Gallagher, slugging young outfielder, from the World Champion New York Yankees.

The Browns gave up Infielder Roy Hughes and an undisclosed amount of cash for Gallagher, whom the Yankees recently sent to their Newark farm club in exchange for Pitcher Russo.

Gallagher came to the Yankees from Kansas City and he was so confident of his ability to stick with the champions that he threatened at first to quit baseball rather than report to Newark.

He will join the Browns in Philadelphia.

The Browns also announced they had sold Outfielder Mel Mazzera outright to Toronto.

Hughes, who plays shortstop, second or third base, came to the Browns from Cleveland in 1938, but he saw little service. He batted .281 last year and this year has an average almost too small to mention—.095, with two hits out of 21 times at bat.

## Rupert Thompson Optioned Out To Newark Ball Team

ST. LOUIS, June 14 (AP)—Outfielder Rupert Thompson was optioned today by the St. Louis Browns to Newark of the International League.

The deal was said to have no connection with the Browns' purchase yesterday of Joe Gallagher, Newark's young hard-hitting outfielder. The Browns gave the New York Yankees, parent club of Newark, infielder Roy Hughes and cash for Gallagher.

Thompson, a former national leaguer, was batting .302. Another .300-hitting outfielder, Mel Mazzera, was sold outright by the Browns yesterday to Toronto of the International League.

Gallagher was the siege gun of Kansas City of the American Association last year, assembling 200 hits, including 24 home runs, for an average of .343. He came up to the Yankees this year and they traded him to Newark several weeks ago for Pitcher Marius Russo.

**Boston Four-Ball Golf League**

(Final Standing)

| | Points Won | Points Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Woodland | 85½ | 49½ |
| Brae Burn | 78 | 57 |
| Wollaston | 75 | 60 |
| Wellesley | 70 | 65 |
| Charles River | 68 | 67 |
| Commonwealth | 63 | 72 |
| Belmont | 62½ | 72½ |
| Blue Hill | 62½ | 72½ |
| Winchester | 58 | 77 |
| Oakley | 52½ | 82½ |

Results June 13

Brae Burn 10½, Blue Hill 4½.
Wollaston 10½, Oakley 4½.
Woodland 10, Commonwealth 5.
Winchester 8½, Wellesley 6½.
Belmont 8½, Charles River 6½.

Paul Dean's major league comeback attempt began with a knock out after three scoreless innings.

# Winning Golf

By SAM SNEAD
Canadian Open Champion

(Second in a Series)

**The other day a** sports writer said to me: "You're about the only real long hitter in the game who is also a good putter. How do you explain it?" The reason the average big hitter isn't a good putter is that he is accustomed to putting punch or beef into his shots and when he takes a putter for a short delicate stroke he just hasn't the light touch. I spent years as a caddy and practiced putting by the hour. I guess that is the reason I can putt well. I stand upright over the ball, with my weight evenly divided between my left and right foot. I play the ball slightly off my left foot. My feet are fairly close together. In gripping the club I have the index finger of my left hand resting over the little finger of my right hand. The putter should be brought back slowly, close to the grass, with the putter's face always in the same direction as in the address. The shorter the stroke the less becomes the margin for error. Golfers should find a putting style that is comfortable and produces accuracy. They should stick to it and develop confidence in it.

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## Parmelee Sold

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Executive Manager Bruce Dudley announces the Louisville Colonels of the American Association have bought Leroy Parmelee, veteran right-handed pitcher, from the Philadelphia Athletics. The Colonels recently obtained big Jim Weaver from the Cincinnati Reds.

**Norfolk Women's Four-Ball Golf League**

| | Points Won | Points Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Brockton | 100 | 32 |
| Needham | 91 | 41 |
| Furnace Brook | 73½ | 58½ |
| Highland | 69½ | 69½ |
| Thorny Lea | 62 | 70 |
| Sharon | 52½ | 79½ |
| Blue Hill | 46½ | 85½ |
| Walpole | 33 | 99 |

Results June 13

Highland 7, Blue Hill 5.
Sharon 9, Furnace Brook 3.
Needham 7½, Brockton 4½.
Thorny Lea 6½, Walpole 5½.

## Five Hawkeye Teams Place High in Loop

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

IOWA CITY—Baseball led the way with a clear championship, and four other University of Iowa athletic teams placed in the first division of the Big Ten standing during 1938-39.

The survey at season's end showed baseball on top—the first undisputed title won by an Iowa baseball team—thereby placing Iowa as one of the eight universities to take a team title.

In golf, Iowa had its best season, placing fourth, while the gymnastics team likewise earned that place and the swimming squad shared fourth. Wrestlers were fifth.

Rankings in other sports were football, indoor track, and tennis, eighth; basketball and outdoor track, each tenth.

Goose Goslin, former American League outfielder, is managing Trenton's Interstate League club.

# N. E. A. A. U. Summer Events

The senior track and field competitions at Newport next Sunday, and the revival of the junior competition at Chelsea Stadium Sunday, Aug. 13, headline the list of 25 events to be sponsored during the summer by the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

A. T. Hart, chairman of the long distance running committee, has announced 16 competitions including the popular 10-mile road race in West Roxbury June 24 and the national 25 kilometer championship at Newport, Rhode Island, Sunday Aug. 20.

**Junior Meet**

Edward S. Parsons, Athletic Director at Northeastern and Chairman of the Track and Field Committee, has listed eight competitions including Sunday's feature at Newport in which several Greater Boston athletes will compete for places in the national championships at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The junior meet, which has not been held for approximately five years, will be sponsored by the Jewish Veterans of Foreign Wars at Chelsea. The Veterans originally put in a bid for the senior championships, but decided to hold the junior events when Newport was awarded the major competition.

The following events are on the New England A. A. A. U. calendar:

**Distance Events**

June 17—Ten-mile road race, handicap, from Stoneham to Charlestown. Bunker Hill Celebration Committee. 12 noon.
June 17—Five-mile road race, scratch. Hyde Park Alumni Association. 2:30 p. m.
June 18—New England A. A. A. U. track and field championships under auspices of the Newport, R. I., Chamber of Commerce. 1:30 p. m.
June 18—Ten-mile road race, scratch. Club Alpin, Inc., at Manchester, N. H. 1 p. m.
June 24—Ten-mile road race, handicap. Holy Name A. A. at West Roxbury. 5:30 p. m.
June 24—Eight-mile road race, scratch. Swedish Federation of Worcester. 7 p. m.
June 28—Ten-mile road race, scratch. Young Men's Republican League of Cranston. 7 p. m.
July 1—Ten-mile road race, handicap. St. Polycarp's Men's Club, Somerville. 6:30 p. m.
July 3—Ten-mile road race. Hyde Park Carnival Association. 6:30 p. m.
July 4—Ten-mile road race. Burrillville Rangers A. C. at Harrisville, R. I.
July 9—Twelve-mile road race, scratch. Irish-American Civic Club at New Bedford. 3 p. m.
July 16—10,000-meter run on track. Finnish-American Athletic League at Maynard.
July 23—Ten-mile road race, handicap. St. Leonard's Holy Name Society, Boston. 2:30 p. m.
July 30—Twelve-mile road race, scratch, from Southbridge to Webster. St. Joseph's A. A., Webster. 2 p. m.
Aug. 20—Twenty-five kilometer championship run. Newport, R. I., Chamber of Commerce. National A. A. U. 2 p. m.
Sept. 3—New Haven County Sheriff's annual full distance Marathon.

**Men's Track Meets**

June 18—New England A. A. A. U. track and field championships under the auspices of the Newport Chamber of Commerce.
July 4—Track and field events for men and women. City of Boston and New England A. A. A. U. Franklin Field. 10 a. m.
July 4—Disabled War Veterans Association, at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury. 3 p. m.
July 22—Newton Y. M. C. A., Newton.
July 30—St. Joseph's A. A., Webster. 3 p. m.
Aug. 5—Boston Caledonian Club at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury.
Aug. 13—New England A. A. A. junior championships, Chelsea Stadium. Jewish Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Sept. 4—Order of Scottish Clans at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury.
Oct. 22—Forty-kilometer walk. New England and National A. A. U. championships. Franklin Park.


Father's Day
This Sunday
Select a Gift for him from our extensive assortment of
MEN'S WEAR
Charles & David
2 Stores
232 Mass. Avenue, Boston
North Station

WE'LL BE BACK IN 3 DAYS

PAY ONLY 2c A MILE FOR B and M 3-DAY ROUND TRIP TICKETS . . .

You bet we'll be back in 3 days. We're taking advantage of the Special 3-day *reduced-fare* round trip rates on the Boston and Maine - and so should you.

B and M 3-Day Round Trips Save You 25c on Every Dollar

You save money when you buy a 3-day round trip ticket on the Boston and Maine - it costs you only 2c a mile. Leave any time the first day - return any time the third day.

SAMPLE ROUND TRIP:
Boston to Portland and return -
Regular rate.....$5.46
3-Day Round-Trip rate..$4.40

Travel by BOSTON and MAINE

BASEBALL
Tomorrow Fenway Park 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Filene's Men's Store Hub. 2195

SUNDAY EXCURSION
THIS SUNDAY—and every Sunday during the Summer — a wonderful one-day outing over the Boston and Maine.
$1.00 ROUND TRIP
CAPE ANN
Gloucester—Rockport
(Children under 12 yrs., 50c)
Lv. North Station (daylight time): 9 A. M., 10:25 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 2:45 P. M., 4:45 P. M.
FREQUENT RETURN TRAINS UNTIL 9:40 P. M.
Join the merry throng Sunday—swimming, fishing, boating, Artist's Colony, riding, biking, family picnic, etc.
BOSTON and MAINE

RAYMOND'S FOR THOSE COOL SUMMER EVENINGS
Silver Fox Tail Capes

A big Fur Trimming Feller from New York called up the other day and offered us a lot of Very Fine Silver Fox Tail Capes so far below the usual price we're able to offer 'em to you BELOW THE WHOLESALE PRICES.
*Bright with silver tails, well matched and nicely lined with matching rayon. For evening or daytime wear over light summer frocks for evening gowns.*

| 3-TIERED | 4-TIERED | 5-TIERED |
|---|---|---|
| $7.75 | $10.95 | $13.50 |
| NATURAL RETAIL PRICE $12.95 | NATURAL RETAIL PRICE $17.50 | NATURAL RETAIL PRICE $22.50 |

RAYMOND'S GAY PORCH AWNINGS
• THREE FOOT DROP
• 3 FT. EXTENSION
• 12 IN. VALANCE

• PAINTED STRIPES • REINFORCED SEAMS
• 6-OUNCE DUCK • GALVANIZED PIPE
• 13 GAY PATTERNS FRAME and FITTINGS
• TAPE-BOUND EDGES *Second Floor*

FOR EXAMPLE
5 feet WIDE $3.95 EACH

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 ft. wide, $4.50 | 8 ft. wide, $5.70 | 10 ft. wide, $6.45 | 12 ft. wide, $7.50 | 14 ft. wide, $8.25 |
| 7 ft. wide, $5.25 | 9 ft. wide, $6.10 | 11 ft. wide, $6.95 | 13 ft. wide, $7.85 | 15 ft. wide, $8.75 |

Double and Triple Window Awnings

NOTIS
Don't fergit! Bring all necessary measurements. Sooner U beat it in, sooner U git em! These awnings are being held at the factory. Take us erbout 10 days ter git em. No Mail or Phone Orders.

All 2'6" Drop, 2'6" Extension, 9" Valance
4'6" wide | $3.39

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5' | wide | $3.49 | 7'6" | wide | $4.39 |
| 5'6" | wide | $3.69 | 8' | wide | $4.69 |
| 6' | wide | $3.79 | 8'6" | wide | $4.89 |
| 6'6" | wide | $3.99 | 9' | wide | $5.09 |
| 7' | wide | $4.19 | 9'6" | wide | $5.29 |

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

# Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 400,000
Previous day's sales 531,870
1939 volume to date 101,868,125
1938 volume to date 96,947,518

## Market Leaders Show Weakness In Small Trading

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Stocks slid downward today under steady but slow selling.

American Telephone, ex-dividend, slumped 3½ points at one time, and many other leaders lost as much as one or two points. Prices rose fractionally from their lows near the fifth hour, but the rate of transactions was only approximately 400,000 shares.

Traders maintained a frank attitude of biding their time, testing the market trend at intervals with small transactions, and waiting for some development—good or ill—which could create action.

Among declining shares with substantial losses were American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Air Reduction, Union Carbide, Diamond Match, Texas Corporation and Standard of N. J.

Curb stocks generally followed the downward trend, with declines recorded for Lockheed Aircraft, Standard Steel Spring, Mountain States Telephone, Electric Bond & Share, and Gulf Oil.

The situation at Tientsin was regarded with concern by financiers, who appeared to view the British refusal to surrender four Chinese prisoners to the Japanese as a test of strength between Great Britain and Japan.

The main pessimistic note in domestic news was struck by the C. I. O.-A. F. L. conflict within the automobile labor unions. The Federal Communications Commission report to Congress urging more regulation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., did that stock no good.

Moderate selling pressure forced bond prices down fractions to well over a point in today's market. A few governments managed to buck the trend.

Toward the final hour active losers included Portland General Electric 4½s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, Southern Railway 4s, American & Foreign Power 5s, and Armour 4s.

A half dozen federal loans were up 1-32 to 6-32 of a point against as many losers of 1-32 to 13-32. Trading in this group was extremely quiet.

Foreign dollar loans followed the general course of the market with Italian and Japanese issues displaying least resistance.

## Testifies New Haven Amended Plan Would Cut Fixed Charges

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON — E. G. Buckland, Chairman of the Board of the New Haven Railroad, was the first witness at resumption of the Interstate Commerce Commission's hearings on reorganization of the New Haven Railroad. Mr. Buckland said it is anticipated that New Haven income available for fixed charges will total about $8,200,000 both for 1939 and for 1940. He pointed out that the amended reorganization plan now submitted by the New Haven trustees calls for fixed charges of only $6,500,000.

As the hearing opened, the ICC was given a railroad labor protest against a proposal for abandonment of the Old Colony Lines from Boston to Middleboro and Plymouth. The plan, suggested by the Old Colony, a subsidiary of the New Haven, would cause unemployment among employees of the Old Colony, stated the Railway Labor Executives Association and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Attorney John L. Hall, representing the New Haven, said a chief feature of the amended reorganization plan is "improved earnings."

The New Haven Railroad believes, stated Mr. Buckland, "that it is of vital importance to all interests concerned that a plan of reorganization be approved as promptly as possible in order to minimize the rapidly mounting expenses of reorganization and to curtail the tremendous increase in its present debt through the accrual of unpaid interest on its various obligations."

The New Haven "is not willing to take over the properties of the Old Colony unless it is finally and permanently relieved of any obligation to operate passenger service over the lines of the so-called Boston group of the Old Colony," asserted Mr. Buckland. The rest of the Old Colony property and assets, the New Haven is willing to acquire "upon fair and equitable terms, but not for as large a price as is proposed in the amended plan of the Old Colony," filed with the I. C. C.

The New Haven, in its amended reorganization plan which was outlined today by Mr. Buckland, proposes, under certain conditions, to continue operation of the Providence, Warren & Bristol and the Boston & Providence lines, which with the Old Colony have been subsidiaries of the New Haven.

### Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The position of the Treasury June 12 compared with June 11, 1933, comparable date a year ago (shown in parentheses): Receipts $22,891,522.43 ($25,903,383.41); expenditures, $32,773,944.44 ($18,740,572.13); net balance, $2,883,105,238.20 ($2,441,435,432.42); working balance included $2,210,657,029.19 ($1,857,677,821.71); customs receipts for month, $9,892,633.22 ($7,855,567.52); receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $5,237,929,346.56 ($5,636,808,962.90); expenditures, $8,625,-932,915.23 ($7,001,925,646.54); emergency expenditures included $2,950,722,914.52 ($2,-003,102,708.79); excess of expenditures, $3,388,003,568.67 ($1,365,116,683.64); gross debt, $40,349,426,981.56 ($37,378,423,326.37); increase over previous day, $1,245,368.58. Gold assets, $16,014,175,313.03 ($12,944,531,-394.07).

| —1939— High | Low | Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars | Sales in 100s | High | Low | Last | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 64¾ | 53 | Abbott L (1.60a) | 1 | 62¼ | 62¼ | 62¼ | |
| 45 | 31½ | Acme Steel (1) | 2 | 36 | 35¾ | 36 | Jun10 |
| 11 | 6¾ | Adams Ex (.10g) | 11 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7¾ | Jun13 |
| 25 | 19½ | Adam-Mill (½g) | 2 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | Jun13 |
| 27½ | 19¼ | Addressog (1.40) | 1 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | |
| 65⅝ | 45¼ | Air-Reduct (1a) | 7 | 52 | 51 | 51½ | −2½ |
| 1⅛ | ¾ | Air-Way El Ap | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | M'y31 |
| 10 | 6⅜ | Alaska Jun (1) | 3 | 8⅛ | 8 | 8 | − ⅛ |
| 1¼ | ¾ | Allegany Corp | 4 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 123¼ | 51⅜ | Alleg pf xw | 1 | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | Jun 8 |
| 147⅜ | 61⅜ | Alleg pf $30 ww | 2 | 75⅜ | 75⅜ | 75⅜ | − ⅛ |
| 139⅛ | 5 | Alleg pf $40 ww | 1 | 69¼ | 69¼ | 69¼ | Jun 8 |
| 19 | 9 | Alleg pr pf | 1 | 10 | 10 | 10 | Jun13 |
| 28¼ | 14 | Alleg-Lud Steel | 9 | 16⅜ | 16½ | 16¾ | − ¼ |
| 11½ | 6¾ | Allen Industries | 2 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | − ⅛ |
| 193 | 151½ | Al Ch & Dye (6) | 2 | 164 | 163½ | 164 | + ¾ |
| 13⅛ | 10 | Allied Kid (½) | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | M'y26 |
| 13⅜ | 9½ | Allied Mill (¾g) | 1 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | Jun13 |
| 11⅜ | 6 | Allied Stores | 2 | 9⅜ | 9⅛ | 9⅜ | |
| 70 | 54 | Allied St pf (5) | 3 | 69¼ | 68½ | 68½ | + ¼ |
| 48⅜ | 28 | Allis-Ch M (½g) | 25 | 35¼ | 34⅜ | 35¼ | + ¼ |
| 19⅞ | 12¾ | Alpha Cem (½g) | 2 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | Jun13 |
| 2⅜ | 1½ | Amal Leather | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | Jun 9 |
| 15 | 13½ | Amal Leath pf | 1 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | Jun 5 |
| 70 | 50 | Amerada Cp (2) | 1 | 68⅜ | 67⅜ | 68⅜ | Jun13 |
| 24¼ | 16 | Am Ag Ch (.70g) | *1 | 19½ | 19 | 19½ | + ⅜ |
| 31 | 16¾ | Am Airlines | 4 | 29 | 28¼ | 28⅞ | − ⅛ |
| 173¼ | 103¾ | Am Bk N (.20g) | 1 | 123⅜ | 123⅜ | 123⅜ | Jun13 |
| 8 | 3⅞ | Am Bosch | 1 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | − ¼ |
| 54½ | 31¾ | Am Br Sh (¼g) | 1 | 37¼ | 36½ | 36½ | Jun13 |
| 100⅝ | 83¼ | Am Can (4) | 3 | 95¼ | 94½ | 94½ | −1⅛ |
| 178½ | 167½ | Am Can pf (7) | 1 | 176 | 175½ | 176 | +1 |
| 35 | 17½ | Am Car & Fdy | 9 | 21½ | 21⅛ | 21½ | − ⅜ |
| 55 | 32 | Am Car pf | 1 | 37 | 35⅜ | 35⅜ | −1⅜ |
| 24½ | 13½ | Am Ch&C (.30g) | 7 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | − ½ |
| 115⅛ | 100 | Am Ch&C pf (5) | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | Jun 8 |
| 123¼ | 109½ | Am Chicle (4a) | 2 | 123¼ | 123 | 123¼ | Jun 9 |
| 83¾ | 51¼ | Am Colortype | 1 | 65⅜ | 65⅜ | 65⅜ | Jun13 |
| 11⅛ | 5¾ | Am Com Alco | 1 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | Jun12 |
| 10½ | 6¼ | Am Crystal Sug | 3 | 8⅞ | 8¾ | 8⅞ | − ¼ |
| 5⅜ | 2⅝ | Am Encaus Til | 1 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | |
| 6 | 4¾ | Am European | 1 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | − ⅛ |
| 3⅝ | 2 | Am & For Pow | 2 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | − ⅛ |
| 17⅜ | 10 | Am & F P $6 pf | 2 | 16¼ | 15¾ | 16⅛ | Jun13 |
| 20½ | 12¼ | Am & F P $7 pf | 7 | 19 | 18¾ | 18⅞ | − ⅜ |
| 9¾ | 5 | Am & F P 2 pf | 1 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | Jun10 |
| 15 | 12 | Am-Haw SS (1) | 1 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | Jun13 |
| 5¼ | 2⅞ | Am Hide & Lea | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | Jun13 |
| 35½ | 25⅜ | Am H&L pf (3) | 1 | 31 | 31 | 31 | − ½ |
| 50¼ | 41¾ | Am Hom P(2.40) | 9 | 48¼ | 48 | 48⅛ | − ⅛ |
| 2⅜ | 1⅜ | Am Ice | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | + ⅛ |
| 22½ | 14½ | Am Ice pf | 1 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | |
| 7¾ | 4¼ | Am Internation'l | 1 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | Jun13 |
| 30⅜ | 14⅜ | Am Locomotive | 4 | 17¼ | 16⅞ | 17¼ | |
| 79½ | 47 | Am Locomot pf | 1 | 50 | 50 | 50 | −2 |
| 15¾ | 11 | Am M & F (.80) | 2 | 13⅜ | 13¼ | 13⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 4½ | 2⅛ | Am M & Metal | 1 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | Jun12 |
| 40⅛ | 26⅜ | Am Metal (¼g) | 1 | 29⅛ | 29 | 29 | − ½ |
| 124½ | 117½ | Am Met 6%pf(6) | 1 | 120 | 120 | 120 | Jun 9 |
| 7 | 3⅜ | Am Power & L | 1 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | − ⅛ |
| 49¾ | 32 | AP&L 6pf(2¼k) | 1 | 39 | 39 | 39 | − ⅜ |
| 44¾ | 28 | AP&L 5pf (1⅞k) | 2 | 34 | 33¾ | 34 | |
| 18⅜ | 10⅛ | Am Rad & St S | 18 | 12¼ | 11⅞ | 12 | − ⅜ |
| 22¾ | 12⅛ | Am Roll Mill | 10 | 13⅜ | 13½ | 13½ | − ¼ |
| 72½ | 50 | Am Roll Mill pf | 3 | 55 | 55 | 55 | Jun13 |
| 15⅜ | 11⅜ | Am Sat R (1.20) | 2 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | − ⅛ |
| 20 | 10⅞ | Am Seat (½e) | 5 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | Jun12 |
| 53⅜ | 35½ | AmSm&R(1½g) | 10 | 42 | 41⅝ | 42 | |
| 139 | 129½ | Am S & R pf (7) | 1 | 139 | 139 | 139 | |
| 68 | 59½ | Am Snuff Co(3a) | 1 | 68 | 68 | 68 | Jun13 |
| 41 | 20¼ | Am Steel Fdrs | 10 | 24⅛ | 23¾ | 24⅛ | |
| 13⅛ | 8¼ | Am Stores | 3 | 9⅞ | 9¾ | 9¾ | − ¾ |
| 14½ | 9 | Am Stove (.30g) | 1 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | Jun 8 |
| 22½ | 15¼ | Am Sugar Ref | 3 | 17¼ | 16½ | 16½ | −1 |
| 91⅞ | 75⅛ | Am Sugar pf (7) | 1 | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | Jun12 |
| 18½ | 14½ | Am Sum T (1a) | 2 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | Jun13 |
| 170⅛ | 148 | Am T & T (9) | *29 | 164½ | 161¾ | 163 | −2¼ |
| 87½ | 73 | Am Tobacco (5) | 1 | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ | + ¼ |
| 89¾ | 75½ | Am Tob B (5) | 8 | 84¼ | 83¾ | 83¾ | −1 |
| 153¼ | 147 | Am Tob pf (6) | 2 | 148⅜ | 148⅜ | 148⅜ | Jun13 |
| 8⅜ | 4½ | Am Type Fdrs | 1 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | − ⅛ |
| 14⅜ | 8⅛ | Am Water Wks | 7 | 9¾ | 9½ | 9¾ | |
| 93½ | 78 | Am W W 1 pf (6) | 2 | 86¼ | 86 | 86 | Jun12 |
| 6¾ | 3⅜ | Am Woolen | 3 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | Jun 8 |
| 43½ | 28⅜ | Am Woolen pf | 1 | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34¼ | Jun13 |
| 7¾ | 4⅛ | Am Zinc L & S | 1 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | |
| 33 | 24 | Am Zinc pr pf | 1 | 32¼ | 32¼ | 32¼ | +5¾ |
| 36¼ | 20¾ | Anaconda(½g) | 30 | 24⅜ | 23¾ | 24⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 54⅞ | 30 | Anaconda W & C | 1 | 37 | 37 | 37 | |
| 23⅜ | 13½ | Anchor H (.15g) | 5 | 22 | 22 | 22 | − ⅛ |
| 15⅜ | 8¾ | Andes Copper | 2 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | − ⅜ |
| 2½ | 1½ | A P W Paper | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Jun 9 |
| 29½ | 21 | Arch-D-M (½g) | 9 | 26½ | 26⅛ | 26½ | Jun 9 |
| 103⅛ | 97 | Arm Del pf (7) | 2 | 99 | 99 | 99 | Jun13 |
| 6⅛ | 3¾ | Armour Ill | 2 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | |
| 52 | 33¾ | Armour Ill pr pf | 1 | 35 | 35 | 35 | − ½ |
| 65 | 50 | Armour Ill pf | 6 | 50 | 50 | 50 | M'r31 |
| 58 | 33½ | Arm Cork (½g) | 2 | 38½ | 38 | 38 | − ½ |
| 13 | 9⅛ | Arnold C (⅜g) | 1 | 11¼ | 11⅛ | 11¼ | Jun13 |
| 10⅜ | 9⅜ | Artloom Corp | 91 | ¼ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| 10⅜ | 5⅜ | Assd Dry Goods | 7 | 8 | 7¾ | 7⅞ | − ¼ |
| 76 | 70 | Assd D G 1 pf(6) | 6 | 75 | 75 | 75 | Jun 9 |
| 60 | 41 | Assd D G 2 pf | 1 | 60 | 60 | 60 | Jun12 |
| 38 | 30 | Associates in (2) | 1 | 38 | 38 | 38 | Jun 6 |
| 42⅞ | 23½ | Atch T & S F | 19 | 28½ | 27¾ | 28½ | + ⅛ |
| 71 | 51⅞ | Atch T pf (3½g) | 1 | 64¾ | 64¾ | 64¾ | + ¾ |
| 30⅛ | 15 | Atl Coast Line | 7 | 18 | 17¾ | 18 | |
| 10½ | 6 | Atl G&W Indies | 1 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | M'y29 |
| 18 | 10 | Atl G&W In pf | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | Jun13 |
| 23½ | 18½ | Atl Refining (1) | 15 | 21 | 20 | 20⅛ | − ⅞ |
| 110½ | 104¼ | Atl Ref pf (4) | 1 | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ | Jun 8 |
| 87⅜ | 7 | Atlas Corp (¼g) | 5 | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7½ | |
| 47¾ | 43⅜ | Atlas Cp pf (3) | 1 | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | Jun 9 |
| 66⅝ | 50⅜ | Atlas Pow (1g) | 3 | 54⅛ | 53¼ | 53¼ | Jun12 |
| 6½ | 4¼ | Atlas Tack | 1 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | Jun 9 |
| 4⅜ | 2⅜ | Auburn Auto | 1 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | − ¼ |
| 3⅞ | 2 | Aust Nichols | 1 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | + ¼ |
| 6⅞ | 4½ | Aviation Corp | 16 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |

### B

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 17⅜ | 9¼ | Bald Loco ct | 26 | 11⅜ | 11 | 11⅜ | + ½ |
| 8¾ | 4½ | Balt & Ohio | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | − ⅛ |
| 10⅜ | 5 | Balt & Ohio pf | 2 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | − ⅛ |
| 30½ | 19 | Bang & Ar (2½) | 3 | 20 | 19¼ | 20 | − ⅛ |
| 21½ | 10⅞ | Barber Asphalt | 3 | 13⅛ | 13 | 13⅛ | Jun13 |
| 13 | 9 | Barker Bros | 1 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | Jun 9 |
| 19½ | 12⅜ | Barnsdall Oil (1) | 6 | 14¼ | 14⅛ | 14¼ | |
| 22¼ | 15¼ | Bayuk Cig (¾) | 1 | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | − ⅜ |
| 23 | 17 | Beat Cream (1a) | 5 | 23 | 22⅞ | 23 | Jun10 |
| 101½ | 98 | Beat pr ww (5) | 1 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | Jun 1 |
| 126 | 113½ | Beech-Nut (4a) | 2 | 125 | 125 | 125 | |
| 8⅞ | 7¼ | Belding-He (.70) | 1 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | Jun13 |
| 73⅜ | 70 | BelgNRpf(3.30e) | 1 | 72¼ | 72¼ | 72¼ | M'y18 |
| 29¾ | 16⅜ | Bendix Av (1⅛g) | 7 | 23 | 22⅜ | 23 | + ¼ |
| 21½ | 17⅜ | Ben Ind L (.90g) | *4 | 20½ | 20¼ | 20¼ | − ¼ |
| 54¾ | 48⅛ | Ben IndLpf(2½) | *4 | 54¼ | 54 | 54 | + ⅛ |
| 57½ | 46 | Best & Co(1.60a) | 1 | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ | Jun13 |
| 80 | 51⅜ | Beth Steel | 36 | 56½ | 55⅜ | 56½ | − ⅜ |
| 18 | 15½ | Beth S 5½ p. (1) | 5 | 16⅞ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | |
| 115 | 99¼ | Beth S 7% pf (7) | 1 | 107 | 107 | 107 | −1½ |
| 27 | 15⅞ | Bigelow-Sant | 4 | 22⅜ | 22 | 22 | Jun12 |
| 22⅛ | 14 | Black & Decker(1) | 1 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | − ½ |
| 17¾ | 8½ | Blaw-Knox | 2 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | + ⅛ |
| 34¾ | 19 | Boeing Airplane | 9 | 22¼ | 21¾ | 22¼ | + ⅜ |
| 28½ | 16¼ | BonnA&Br(½g) | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | Jun12 |
| 20⅛ | 12½ | Bond Strs (.80) | 2 | 19⅜ | 19½ | 19⅜ | Jun13 |
| 21⅜ | 16½ | Borden Co (.60g) | 36 | 21 | 20¾ | 21 | + ⅛ |
| 32 | 18¾ | Borg-War (½g) | 2 | 23¾ | 23½ | 23¾ | + ¼ |
| 2¾ | 1½ | Boston & Maine | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | − ⅜ |
| 27¾ | 19½ | Bower Roll B(2) | 4 | 27 | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | Jun10 |
| 7¾ | 5½ | Brew Cp A(.30g) | 2 | ⅞ | 7 | ⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 15⅞ | 8¼ | Bridgeport Br | 2 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | − ⅛ |
| 31⅞ | 16¼ | Briggs Mfg (½g) | 2 | 21¼ | 20¾ | 21¼ | + ¼ |
| 40 | 31 | Briggs & Stra(3) | 1 | 39 | 39 | 39 | Jun12 |
| 50 | 41¾ | Bristol-M (2.40) | 1 | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | Jun13 |
| 2 | 1⅛ | Bkly & Qu Tr | 2 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | Jun10 |
| 10½ | 5⅛ | Bkly & Qu Tr pf | 4 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | Jun10 |
| 13⅞ | 7⅜ | Bkly-Man Tr | 1 | 11¼ | 11 | 11⅛ | − ⅜ |
| 43½ | 27 | Bkly-M Tr pf | 3 | 39¾ | 39½ | 39¾ | Jun12 |
| 24⅜ | 13⅜ | Bkly Un Gas | 2 | 21⅞ | 21⅜ | 21¾ | − ¼ |
| 36 | 31⅛ | Brown Shoe (1g) | 1 | 36 | 36 | 36 | Jun 9 |
| 15¼ | 9⅜ | Bruns-Bal (½g) | 2 | 14¾ | 14⅜ | 14¾ | |
| 13⅜ | 7 | Bucyrus-Erie | 9 | 8⅜ | 8⅛ | 8⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 8 | 4 | Budd Mfg | 1 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | |
| 5⅜ | 3 | Budd Wheel | 1 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4½ | Jun13 |
| 30 | 16 | Bullard Co | 3 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | Jun13 |
| 34¼ | 21½ | Bulova Wat (2) | 2 | 27⅜ | 27⅛ | 27⅜ | Jun13 |
| 15⅜ | 11½ | Burlng Mills (1) | 5 | 14 | 13⅞ | 14 | |
| 18¾ | 11¼ | Burr Add (.20g) | 6 | 13½ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | |
| 2⅜ | 1 | Bush Terminal | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| 9⅛ | 5⅞ | Butler Br (.15g) | 1 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | Jun13 |
| 23¾ | 18⅞ | But Bros pf(1½) | 4 | 21¾ | 21⅜ | 21¾ | + ¼ |
| 4¼ | 2⅜ | Butte Cop&Zinc | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | − ⅛ |
| 13¼ | 7 | Byers (AM) Co | 3 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | |
| 17⅞ | 11½ | Byron Jack (1) | 3 | 13½ | 13¼ | 13½ | + ¼ |

### C

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 19⅛ | 13¼ | Calif Packing | 5 | 18¾ | 18¼ | 18¾ | + ⅜ |
| 52⅛ | 48½ | Calif P pf (2½) | 1 | 52⅛ | 52⅛ | 52⅛ | Jun 6 |
| 2⅛ | ⅝ | Callahan Z-Lead | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 8⅝ | 5 | Calumet & Hec | 10 | 5½ | 5¼ | 5⅜ | Jun12 |
| 17¾ | 9⅛ | Campbell Wyant | 1 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | − ¼ |
| 20⅜ | 12 | Can Dry G Ale | 30 | 17⅜ | 17 | 17½ | |
| 6¼ | 3½ | Canad Pacific | 6 | 4½ | 4¼ | 4½ | + ⅛ |
| 34½ | 29¾ | Cannon M (¾g) | 1 | 32 | 32 | 32 | |
| 7⅜ | 4½ | Capital Ad A | 2 | 5⅝ | 5⅜ | 5⅝ | Jun12 |
| 20½ | 13⅞ | Carpent St(.55g) | 3 | 16 | 16 | 16 | Jun 7 |
| 3⅞ | 2½ | Car & Gen(.10g) | 1 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | Jun 9 |
| 94½ | 66 | Case (J I)Co(5e) | 2 | 79 | 78¼ | 78¼ | −1¼ |
| 55 | 38½ | Caterpil Tract(2) | 2 | 44 | 44 | 44 | |
| 107½ | 103½ | Caterpil T pf (5) | 1 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | Jun 2 |
| 24⅜ | 13⅝ | Celanese Corp | 17 | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | + ⅝ |
| 22½ | 14 | Celotex Corp | 4 | 17⅜ | 17¾ | 17¾ | − ⅜ |
| 3¼ | 2⅜ | Cent Aguir (1½) | 2 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| 5¼ | 4 | Cent Foundry | 1 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 5 | 5 | Cent R R N J | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | M'y17 |
| 9½ | 4 | Cent Violeta Sug | 1 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | − ⅜ |
| 5½ | 3½ | Century Rib M | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | Jun 9 |
| 5½ | 3½ | Cerro de Pas(2g) | 4 | 38 | 37½ | 38 | + ⅜ |
| 52⅞ | 33 | Cert-teed Prod | 5 | 7⅝ | 7¼ | 7¼ | − ⅜ |
| 13 | 6½ | Champ, Pap & F | 1 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | Jun12 |
| 30 | 18⅜ | Checker Cab | 1 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | Jun 2 |
| 11 | 6⅜ | Ches & Ohio (2) | 9 | 33⅜ | 32⅞ | 33⅜ | + ½ |
| 40⅛ | 27 | Ches & Oh pf (4) | 1 | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ | Jun13 |
| 92¼ | 86 | ChesCorp(1.20g) | 1 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | − ¼ |
| 25½ | 17¼ | | | | | | |

| —1939— High | Low | Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars | Sales in 100s | High | Low | Last | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ⅜ | ⅛ | Chi & E Ill | 1 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | M'y16 |
| 3¾ | 1½ | Chi & E Ill pf | 1 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | Jun 7 |
| 1 | ½ | Chi & N West | 3 | ½ | ½ | ½ | |
| 3½ | 1½ | Chi & N West pf | 1 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | Jun 9 |
| ⅜ | ¼ | Chi Great West | 2 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | Jun13 |
| 3⅞ | 1⅝ | Chi Great W pf | 1 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | Jun13 |
| 13½ | 9½ | Chi Mail Or(½g) | 1 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | |
| ½ | ¼ | Chi M St P&P | 1 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | Jun13 |
| 1⅛ | ⅜ | Chi M S P&P pf | 1 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | Jun 8 |
| 20¼ | 10 | Chi Pneu Tool | 5 | 12½ | 12¼ | 12½ | − ¼ |
| 38⅞ | 32 | Chi P T ev pf (3) | 1 | 33¼ | 33¼ | 33¼ | Jun12 |
| 48⅛ | 44⅜ | C P T pr pf(2½) | 2 | 45⅜ | 45⅜ | 45⅜ | −1 |
| ¾ | ¼ | Chi, Rock Is & P | 5 | ⅜ | ¼ | ¼ | Jun 6 |
| 1½ | ⅜ | C R I & P 6% pf | 2 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | M'y27 |
| 1⅛ | ¾ | C R I & P 7% pf | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | Jun13 |
| 9⅜ | 7½ | Chi Yel Cab (1) | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | M'y31 |
| 14⅜ | 10 | Chick Cot Oil | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | Jun 3 |
| 13⅛ | 7 | Childs Co | 2 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | − ⅜ |
| 85¼ | 53⅜ | Chrysl Cp (2½g) | 99 | 70 | 68 | 70 | + ⅞ |
| 14⅞ | 9 | City I & F (.60g) | 1 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | Jun13 |
| 4¼ | 2¼ | City Stores | 1 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | Jun13 |
| 26 | 15 | ClarkEquip(¼g) | 1 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | Jun13 |
| 29½ | 20⅛ | Clev Graph B(1) | 1 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | + ½ |
| 60⅛ | 36½ | ClimaxMol(1.20) | 14 | 42⅞ | 42½ | 42⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 30¾ | 21¼ | Cluett Peab(½g) | *35 | 30⅜ | 30 | 30¼ | − ⅛ |
| 133 | 114 | Coca-Cola (1¼g) | 1 | 128⅛ | 128⅛ | 128⅛ | − ⅛ |
| 62 | 58 | Coca-Cola A (3) | 1 | 60¼ | 60¼ | 60¼ | Jun12 |
| 16¼ | 11½ | Colgate-P (½) | 15 | 15½ | 15⅜ | 15½ | − ⅛ |
| 106 | 101⅞ | Colgate-P pf (6) | 1 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | Jun13 |
| 36¼ | 20¼ | Collins & A(½g) | 4 | 27⅛ | 26⅜ | 27⅛ | − ⅞ |
| 23¾ | 11⅛ | Col Fuel & Iron | 1 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | Jun 9 |
| 20⅜ | 14 | Col Br A (.60g) | 2 | 19⅞ | 19¾ | 19¾ | − ¼ |
| 20⅜ | 14 | Col Br B (.60g) | 2 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | + ⅛ |
| 9 | 5¼ | Col Gas & El | 14 | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | 6⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 91 | 74½ | Col G&E pf A(6) | 1 | 85 | 85 | 85 | +1 |
| 15⅜ | 7⅛ | C Pic vtc(2½cf) | 1 | 9½ | 9¼ | 9¼ | + ⅛ |
| 30½ | 23⅜ | Col Pic pf (2¾) | 1 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | Jun 9 |
| 93 | 73 | Colum Carb (4) | 3 | 89¾ | 89 | 89¾ | Jun10 |
| 57 | 38¾ | Coml Credit (4) | 13 | 46¾ | 45½ | 46¼ | − ⅛ |
| 109¼ | 105½ | Comi Cr pf (4¼) | 1 | 108 | 108 | 108 | +3¼ |
| 60 | 42 | Comi Inv Tr (4) | 16 | 52 | 51¼ | 52 | |
| 110 | 106 | Comi Tevpf(4¼) | 1 | 109¼ | 109¼ | 109¼ | Jun13 |
| 13¾ | 9⅜ | Comi Solvents | 9 | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10¼ | − ¼ |
| 38⅞ | 32 | Com'th & South | 18 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | − ⅛ |
| 64⅞ | 45¾ | Com & So pf (3) | 18 | 62¾ | 61¼ | 61¾ | −1¼ |
| 29⅜ | 25⅝ | Com'th Ed (.80g) | 38 | 29⅛ | 29 | 29⅛ | |
| 8⅜ | 5 | Conde Nast | 2 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | Jun 5 |
| 30⅜ | 19 | Con Nairn (½g) | 3 | 22¾ | 22½ | 22¾ | − ¼ |
| 6 | 5½ | Congress Cigar | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6 | Jun 6 |
| 25½ | 18⅛ | Consol Aircraft | 3 | 20 | 19½ | 20 | + ¼ |
| 8⅞ | 5⅝ | Consol Cig (¾g) | 1 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | Jun13 |
| 35 | 27 | Cons Edison (2) | 21 | 31 | 30¾ | 31 | − ⅛ |
| 107½ | 101¾ | Cons Edis pf (5) | 6 | 106⅞ | 106¼ | 106¼ | − ¾ |
| 2⅛ | 1¼ | Consol Film Ind | 3 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | Jun13 |
| 12⅛ | 8¼ | Consol Fpt (½k) | 1 | 10 | 10 | 10 | Jun12 |
| 7⅞ | 4¾ | Cons Laundries | 11 | 6⅜ | 6½ | 6⅜ | |
| 9¼ | 7 | Consol Oil (.80) | 24 | 7⅞ | 7¾ | 7¾ | − ⅛ |
| 3¼ | 1⅝ | Con R R Cuba pf | 1 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | Jun 9 |
| 3¾ | 1¾ | Consol'n Coal | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | − ¼ |
| 15 | 9 | Consol'n Coal pf | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | M'y 3 |
| 100⅛ | 93½ | Con Pow pf(4½) | 1 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | Jun 7 |
| 16½ | 9⅜ | Container Corp | 1 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11⅛ | |
| 22⅛ | 11½ | Cont Bak A | 7 | 15¾ | 15½ | 15¾ | − ⅜ |
| 2 | 1¼ | Cont Bak B | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| 100 | 88 | Cont Bak pf (8) | 1 | 97 | 96½ | 97 | |
| 44 | 32½ | Cont Can (1g) | 6 | 38¾ | 38 | 38¼ | |
| 116 | 111 | Cont Can pf(4½) | 1 | 114¼ | 114¼ | 114¼ | Jun10 |
| 10⅜ | 5 | Cont Diam Fiber | 2 | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7⅜ | Jun13 |
| 36⅞ | 29⅛ | Cont Ins (1.60a) | 13 | 36 | 35¾ | 35¾ | − ½ |
| 4 | 1⅝ | Cont Motors | 1 | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2¼ | − ⅛ |
| 31½ | 21⅜ | Cont Oil D (½g) | 5 | 24 | 23¾ | 24 | |
| 29¼ | 16⅛ | Cont Steel (½g) | 2 | 21 | 21 | 21 | −1¼ |
| 66⅞ | 54⅞ | Corn Prods (3) | 2 | 64¾ | 63½ | 63½ | −1 |
| 176¾ | 171 | Corn

Commerce and Finance

# Drastic Restrictions Are Placed on TVA Activities by House

Business and Industry

## Conditions Found Close to Normal In the Farm Belt

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

CHICAGO—P. E. Harrill owns a large farm out in Oklahoma, midway between two weather stations, one at Pauls Valley and the other at Lindsay. Recently, when neither of these official weather stations recorded anything but very light showers, it rained so hard on Mr. Harrill's farm that it washed out his cotton.

This is said out that way to be typical of a moisture condition which is found today throughout most of the Great Plains farm belt. It is, in other words, "spotty." And if such a condition can be called normal, then normal times have returned to the nation's bread basket.

**Some Drought Normal**

There are dry spells and dry spots along with the wet ones. That's what growers say makes it normal. The long drought which covered most of the region, is now definitely broken, in spite of occasional pessimistic reports based on a limited investigation. There will be no dust bowl this year.

One air-minded farmer who has flown to Chicago several times on business said that during the drought period no matter how high or low the plane flew all that could be seen below was a rusty, brownish carpet. In normal times if the plane flies low, he said, one sees patches of brown interspersed with the green, but if he flies high enough it all looks green.

The Monitor in the early spring this year made a careful survey of the region and found moisture conditions in most sections unusually good. Some weeks later a report on the financial page of another publication caught the eye of the editor. It said: "Drought Perils Large Section of Grain Belt; Fear Yields Below Domestic Needs."

Almost simultaneously he read in a periodic agricultural report published by The Corn Belt Farm Dailies, this statement: "Dry conditions will be found featured in the newspapers from time to time, and while there are spots now in need of moisture such reports are apt to be exaggerated. So far, conditions are in the main favorable. . . ."

Further investigation indicated that it is not so much a matter of exaggeration as it is of drawing broad conclusions and making sweeping interpretations on the basis of information applying only in limited areas.

**Based on Pessimism**

On the other hand one astute grower in Illinois complained that too much of the weather prophesying today is born merely of pessimism, and of a "hope" for higher prices.

"They begin to talk about what awful things will happen if it doesn't rain," he said, "even after the rain begins to fall."

Another thing observers who depend wholly on weather reports fail to take into consideration is the presence of thousands of well-filled ponds, and the effect of extensive water conservation efforts throughout the area. Some regions which, in order to support good crops needed several inches of rain every few weeks, can now get along with less, for the use of dams and ponds, reforestation, and new methods of plowing and sowing crops, makes less water go farther. In Colorado, for example, large storage reservoirs are carrying an ample supply of water to irrigate crops to maturity even if the fall is below normal from now on.

However, there are in some cases whole counties, for instance in the southwestern part of Oklahoma where wheat, oats, and barley have been damaged badly by lack of moisture. The point is that this so-called "normal" condition now prevailing for the first time in several years is a very spotty one, but none the less normal or average.

**Conditions Show Variation**

Here's the report of one observer who drove through Kansas the other day: "Winter wheat and winter barley were excellent in south central counties. In the central part of the State winter wheat is extremely spotted and stands are poor. In parts of Reno, Saline, Dickinson, and Marion counties the prospects for a wheat crop seem very uncertain."

Dry days in April and May caused a setback in some sections of Iowa, Minnesota, and South Dakota, but general rains during the last part of May brought things back to normal.

That's the way it seems to go in most every section. There will be dry periods, then wet periods, and in between prophecies run to extremes. The gist of it all is that farm conditions are about as usual—drought and dust storms not being usual—with the farmers themselves feeling grumpy here and there but on the average fairly well satisfied.

*Promoted*

**Charles R. Ogsbury**

**Promoted to position of Vice-President of International Business Machines Corporation. Mr. Ogsbury has been with the organization 29 years.**

## Sees Profit-Sharing Applicable to Small, Big Business Alike

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK — Profit-sharing in some form is applicable to small business just as it is to big, Roscoe Seybold, Vice-President and Controller of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh, told members of the National Office Management Association at a clinic on profit sharing which was a feature of the convention held here.

Mr. Seybold described a plan put into effect by his company in May 1936, which he said had enabled the company to give the 40,000 employees a sense of responsibility and interest in the earnings. Under the plan which has been virtually unchanged since its inception, the rate of extra compensation as a fixed basic rate depends in any one month upon the company's net earnings for the preceding three months.

In discussion from the floor the phrase "profit-sharing" was assailed as having a misleading connotation, and it was emphasized that payment for ability should be on a fixed rate and that payment for extra work should be on an additional basis.

George E. Wood, president of the association and assistant secretary of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia, reported that the organization had tripled its membership in the last year. He said that there were now 1,100 members and twenty-six chapters. He ascribed this growth to an increasing realization of the importance of management in any field.

## Vauclain Deplores Cry for Security

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Samuel M. Vauclain, Chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, said "a great weariness" has overcome the American people.

"Security is more and more the cry," he told interviewers visiting him on his 83rd birthday anniversary.

"Few people seek a chance to progress. They look merely for an opportunity to sit back, to shed their duties, in short, to loaf.

"Democracy cannot be made to run that way. If everyday men and women will not work for themselves and for democracy, it is obvious that another form of government will eventually replace what we have now.

"Abroad we have seen a few despots running Europe. They are masters because their subjects' weariness gave them the chance to seize control. Let America take its warning from foreign events."

**Takes Over Transit Line**

National City Lines, Inc., which operates motorbus transportation lines in 25 leading cities, has taken over the operation of the city transportation system in Terre Haute, Ind., a city of 65,000 population, effective June 4. The present Terre Haute streetcar lines operated by the Indiana Railroads are being abandoned.

## Reich's Eastward Trade Thrust Is Seen Succeeding

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, June 24—So promising has been the initial German drive to develop a national granary in the Danube valley by the barter trade process that an American Government trade expert stationed in that area sees this dream of an expanding Germany as "aproaching realization."

His report to the Department of Agriculture, currently released, says that an era of "modern imperialism" comparable to the development of a colonial area is thus in prospect for Southeastern Europe. Instead of oppressing the countries of this area, as the hard-driven barter process threatened for a whole to do, the new and improved technique of the Germans is actually proving "fairly profitable" to these countries and promises to be far more so.

**Eastward Trade Thrust**

This notably favorable report on the eastward trade thrust of Germany comes just as news dispatches, cabled from Rumania and Bulgaria, record such German activities as the following:

In one day, not abnormal, 55 German engineers arrived at Bucharest, Rumania, to estimate outlets for German capital. A group of German navigation experts commenced a tour of the country. Visits were planned between Bulgarian trade officials and those of Berlin and Rome. A listing of Germans visiting Bulgaria in connection with the German plan to develop its resources showed merchants, engineers, physicists, architects and agriculturalists. A number of German experts are aiding the Agriculture Minister's five-year plan for doubling Bulgarian crop production.

The Department of Agriculture's specialist, Hans Richter, says that the most minutely planned efforts are made to develop lower Danubia on a strictly non-competing basis so far as Germany is concerned. Pressure is successfully being applied to end the old postwar drive toward national self-sufficiency which broke up Central Europe into a crazy-quilt of tiny, competing national systems, and to restore the natural function of that area as a granary. In return, Germany will develop all those facilities as public works, navigation and transport, raw material exploitation and the like, which can usefully absorb German capital and machinery without fostering competition.

Following are some of the salient figures which Mr. Richter offers in support of his first-hand observations:

**Approaching Self-Sufficiency**

Germany's share in Southeastern Europe's trade has almost trebled in the decade since 1929.

Now that Germany includes Austria and most of Czechoslovakia, its percentage of Danubian exports is 48 per cent, and of imports into Danubia, 50 per cent.

Tables are offered to show that all of the Danube nations have shared in this increase of trade with Germany, in approximately the same percentage relationships as before.

In a word, Mr. Richter paints a picture of a technique which has passed out of the early stage where "hard bargains" were driven by a desperate Germany, and into a stage of mutual profit. By each forward advance of the system, Germany becomes still further the master of the entire development scheme of these countries, and can "dictate the terms of trade, set the type of products and goods desired and thus determine the commercial, economic and agricultural policies of these countries" at will.

If the program goes ahead according to schedule, "this region can doubtless cover practically all of Germany's remaining import requirements of foodstuffs and feedstuffs, except fats. A substantial share of certin other raw materials could also be provided."

Mr. Richter concludes: "It is scarcely to be doubted that such a course of events would ultimately result in a formidable increase in the agricultural and industrial producing capacity of the region, thereby further reducing Continental Europe's dependence on trade with overseas countries."

## Sunray Oil Redeems 5 P. C. Debentures

NEW YORK (AP)—Sunray Oil Corp. has called its outstanding 5 per cent convertible debenture shares for redemption July 31 at $26.25 a share plus interest to the call date.

The redemption was made possible by a loan of $3,000,000 from a group of banks in Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Chicago and New York. The loan is repayable $50,000 monthly with interest at 3½ per cent over five years.

## New Haven May Pay Bond Interest to 6 Companies

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Federal Judge Carroll C. Hincks authorized New Haven railroad trustees to pay underlying bond interest totaling $701,650 to six companies.

They were the New York & New England Railroad, Boston Terminal, $90,000; Dutchess County Railroad, $25,000; the New York, Providence & Boston Railroad, $60,000; Naugatuck Railroad, $150,000; Providence Terminal Company, $235,320 and Housatonic Railroad, $140,950.

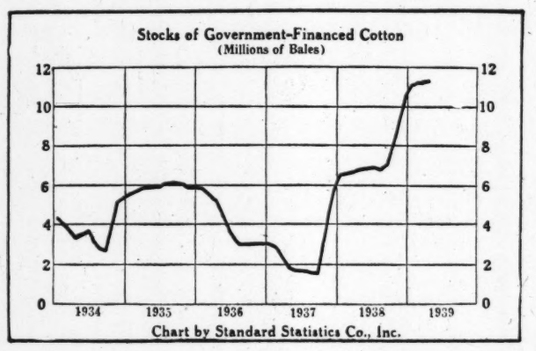
## Textile Fortunes Tied Up With Government Policies

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK—So much of the market supply of raw cotton is tied up under Government loan programs that mills are having difficulty in securing the grades and staple lengths required for operations, and the trade is witnessing the anomaly of scarcity in the midst of plenty, according to T. F. Brosnahan of the Standard Statistics Co. staff. Efforts on the part of mills to secure needed supplies have forced prices of spot and early deliveries of cotton to sizeable premiums over prices for the more distant deliveries. Already spot prices have reached levels which have permitted many growers to repossess part of their 1938 loan cotton for resale to the trade.

Present spot prices have caused a further contraction in existing narrow mill margins, with the result that some mills have begun to curtail operations rather than pay the current price for their cotton requirements.

Purchases of loan cotton, moreover, are being confined to supplying actual needs against orders on hand, as cotton producers cannot risk carrying large supplies at present prices in the face of the prevailing wide discounts on new crop deliveries in the futures market.

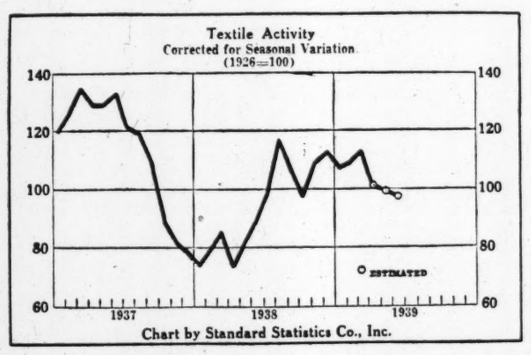



There is probably no industry in the United States at the present time whose immediate fortunes are so closely linked with Federal Government policies as the cotton textile trade. With the Government the largest single holder of raw cotton in the world (some 11,400,000 bales), cotton market sentiment has continued to blow hot or cold depending upon reports from Washington regarding government or legislative action in regard to these supplies.

The situation is further complicated by other external factors, chief of which is the plan of the Governument to dispose of cotton surpluses to foreign producers through a cotton export subsidy plan. Much opposition to this plan on the part of the trade has arisen, and its adoption is not certain as yet. The agricultural appropriation bill, which includes the sum of $113,000,000 inserted by the Senate for the disposel of surplus agricultural products, which could be used to subsidize cotton exports, has gone to conference, where it is possible that a ban on the use of these funds for cotton export will be imposed. Congressmen from the farming states are not enthusiastic over voting funds for export subsidies; they would rather vote funds for direct cash payments to the farmers.

**Other Subsidies Loom**

From the cotton textile industry standpoint, the subsidy plan is of material significance, as such a plan would place our mills at a disadvantage in world markets. We have already lost a large part of our foreign markets for textiles to Japan, and if we are now to provide them with cotton at a price lower than that available to domestic producers, the result is obvious.




To prevent the loss of the overseas market for cotton goods, we undoubtedly would have to extend subsidies to such goods also. In fact, this probably is the Administration's plan, since the President stated in advocating cotton export subsidies. "A payment could be made on exports of manufactured goods so that the program would not put them (the mills) at a disadvantage in world markets." There is also the possibility of United States producers encountering increased competition in their home markets from foreign textiles made out of cheap American cotton, but this, too, has been considered by the President, for he stated that there was "ample authority under existing legislation" for fixing import quotas to protect domestic mills.

Further complicating the outlook is the recent reiterated advocacy by Secretary Wallace of the re-enactment of a cotton processing tax to secure the necessary revenue for the Government cotton program. It is unlikely that such a tax will be passed in the current legislative session at least, but its proposal adds further to the uncertainty in the industry. There is strong opposition to the imposition of such a tax in the trade, as it is claimed with much justice that this would encourage the use of substitutes for cotton, particularly at a time when the industry is working hard to increase the use of cotton by creating new markets to replace those lost to competing materials.

Under the influence of contnuing uncertainties, cotton goods consumers have pursued a cautious policy for some time, and this situation bids fair to continue until the outlook is more clearly defined. This policy, however, has made for a healthy inventory position in secondary markets, such as converters, finishers, and distributors.

On the other hand, mill stocks of print cloths have remained large, and this has had a depressing influence on print cloth prices. To remedy this situation, producers have been devoting efforts to secure a general agreement for curtailment of output.

While no concerted agreement has yet been reached, certain units have been restricting operations, and the squeeze now being felt from higher spot cotton prices is expected to cause further curtailment in the near future. No serious drop in production is yet indicated, nevertheless, and cotton mill activity is expected to run about 10 per cent ahead of 1938 levels in early future months at least. Meanwhile, sporadic periods of good demand should be witnessed as orders continue to be placed for needed requirements, or as sentiment is influenced by Washington developments.

## May Gold Imports $429,440,000, Much Less Than in April

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gold imports totaled $429,440,157 in May, and helped push the Treasury's gold stocks above $16,000,000,000.

The Commerce Department said the May imports, although large, were nearly $200,000,000 below the April total. Later reports on a weekly basis indicated the flow of yellow metal from Europe to this country has dropped off still further in June.

May imports included $41,650,800 from Belgium; $40,449,352 from the Netherlands; $302,667,382 from England; $12.097,718 from Canada, and $10,931,154 from Japan.

Silver imports, which were in about the usual amount, totaled $6,151,676, and included $1,017,099 from England; $644,312 from Canada; $3,227,906 from Mexico and $493,528 from Peru.

## Substantial Rise In New Securities

NEW YORK (AP) — Public offerings of new securities during the week ended Thursday were the largest for any week in more than two years, Poor's Publishing Company reported.

The total, $22,957,760, represented 82 per cent new money and 84 per cent municipal financing. Other types of issues failed to reach exceptional levels.

Swelling the municipal total for the week were $100,000,000 Commonwealth of Pennsylvania tax anticipation notes and $71,000,000 San Francisco - Oakland Bay Bridge bonds.

The week was the largest since February 11, 1937. Comparisons follow:

| | This Week | Year Ago |
|---|---|---|
| Municipal | $187,401,000 | $12,503,505 |
| Public utility | 25,300,000 | 27,750,000 |
| Industrial | 10,000,000 | |
| Stocks | 256,760 | 850,000 |
| Total | 222,957,760 | 41,103,505 |

## House Would Curb TVA Competition With the Utilities

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Congressional supporters of the Tennessee Valley Authority expressed concern today that the agency's proposed purchase of Tennessee Electric Power Co. properties would not materialize because of House-approved limitations on TVA operations.

By a vote of 192 to 167, the House adopted yesterday a drastic substitute for a $100,000,000 TVA bond issue approved by the Senate.

Funds from the bonds would be used for TVA's portion of the $78,000,000 utility purchase. Tennessee municipalities would share in the cost. Under the purchase agreement, the deal must be consummated by June 30.

**Restricts TVA Operations**

The House substitute would cut the amount of bonds to $65,000,000, restrict TVA operations to a specified area in the mid-South, and prohibit it from reimbursing states and counties for loss of taxes now paid by privately owned utilities.

The bill as altered goes back to the Senate, and thence normally to a joint Senate-House committee for adjustment of differences. TVA supporters see little possibility of reconciling the House and Senate versions, however, and if no agreement is reached, the bill will be dead.

"Friends of the power trust have dealt a blow to security holders of the Tennessee company," Senators George W. Norris (Ind) of Nebraska and Kenneth McKellar (D) of Tennessee said.

Representative John J. Sparkman (D) of Alabama said that since "TVA and Nashville and Chattanooga and other cities can't buy the private facilities, the only recourse is for the cities to build their own duplicating distribution systems to compete."

**Calls TVA a "Monster"**

TVA Director David Lilienthal said before leaving for Knoxville, Tenn., last night that "we need time to think this out" and added, "we'll leave no stone unturned to find a solution."

TVA supporters agreed to reduce their bond proposal from $100,000,000 to the $65,000,000 figure fixed by the House Military Committee, but Chairman Andrew J. May (D) of Kentucky and others insisted on the passage of their substitute bill with further restrictions.

It would prohibit TVA power sales outside the area drained by the Tennessee River and the area involved in the TEPCO deal plus 27 counties in North Alabama and Mississsippi where TVA is negotiating for other Commonwealth & Southern Corporation properties.

Mr. May described the TVA as "a monster" seeking unlimited authority to extend its operations "whenever and wherever it pleases."

Representatives Sparkman, John E. Rankin (D) of Mississippi and Walter Chandler (D) of Tennessee said the substitute would wreck the Tennessee Electric deal, and prove injurious to holders of that utility's securities.

NEW YORK (AP) — Commonwealth & Southern Corp. is expected to undertake a $300,000,000 refinancing program for its Southern subsidiaries if Congress finally approves the House measure for geographical limitation to operations of the Tennessee Valley Authority, utility circles heard.

Utility statisticians pointed out the two big Southern subsidiaries of C. & S.—Georgia Power Co. and Alabama Power Co.—had outstanding around $300,000,000 in bonds and preferred stocks, paying comparatively high yields of 5 to 7 per cent which, it felt, could be refinanced at lower rates providing the TVA outlook were clarified.

The action by the House to keep the TVA activities within the area of the Tennessee water shed was hailed as "constructive" by utility executives, particularly those who have been seeking a legislative ruling on territory.

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, President of Commonwealth & Southern Corp., has offered to extend the contract for sale of the Tennessee Electric Power Co. properties as much as 90 days, it was learned today.

In quarters close to Mr. Willkie, it was said the extension offer had been made to representatives of some of the municipalities involved, on their request, before the House passage yesterday of a substitute for the $100,000,000 TVA bond issue bill approved by the Senate for the purchase of Tennessee Electric Power facilities.

The contract originally called for completion of the terms by June 20 with tentative understanding it could be extended to June 30.

The extension, it appeared, would permit time for the political maneuvering over the House-Senate bill and for completion of the details of the $78,000,000 transfer of properties for the handling of TVA power.

**Atlas Pipe Line Receiver**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

RICHMOND, Va.—H. K. Phelps, Jr., Shreveport, La., banker, appointed temporary receiver of the Atlas Pipe Line Corporation, will continue operations of its properties, including the Atlas refinery at Shreveport and gathering lines in Louisiana and East Texas. The receivership was established on petition of the First Trust Company of Philadelphia, owner of $836,000 first mortgage bonds of a total issue of $2,136,000.

*Heads Sales Group*

**W. A. McDermid**

**Managing director of W. A. McDermid & Associates, sales consultants, elected President of the New York Sales Managers Club.**

## New England Power Stockholders Vote Integration Plan

Stockholders of the New England Power Company have approved a plan which has designed to integrate the property, simplify its corporate structure and effect certain economies in operation.

The decision of the share holders was made at a special meeting held in Boston and included the following items: Purchase of Bellows Falls Hydro-Electric Corporation for $12,381,729, subject to certain adjustments; purchase from the Connecticut River Power Company of the Bellows Falls-Pratt Junction transmission line for $672,747, subject to certain adjustments; issuance of $9,650,000 of additional first mortgage bonds at an interest rate of not more than 3½ per cent; increase in the common stock by not exceeding 112,724 shares of $25 par value, to be issued at $30 a share.

In connection with these transactions it is expected that the Bellows Falls Hydro-Electric Corporation will redeem on Oct. 1 $9,000,000 of its 5 per cent gold bonds.

C. S. Hermann, president of the New England Power Company, in outlining the possible savings that could be effected through consummation of the plan, told stockholders that, whereas the company in the year ended on April 30 had earnings of $2,478,000, it is estimated that this balance would have been $2,900,000 had the proposed changes been in effect.

The New England Power Company is controlled by the New England Power Association.

## Loan Associations' Owners of 7 P. C. Less Real Estate

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON — During the year 1938 real estate owned by savings, building and loan associations declined 7 per cent to lowest volume since the depression year, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The report also pointed out that the trend is further evidence of much better conditions in the home financing and real estate markets.

The real estate account of all associations aggregated just about $1,000,000,000 at the close of 1938 and constituted 17.7 per cent of total resources of these institutions. The percentage proportion was the lowest since 1934. Properties held in this account consisted chiefly of real estate acquired through foreclosure, with office buildings used by the Associations for business purposes also included.

Board experts estimated that there were 8,894 associations in the United States at the end of 1938. While this is a new low number, the cut was brought about to a considerable extent through the consolidations and reorganizations designed to strengthen further the home financing business of these mutual organizations.

Total assets of all savings and loan associations, on the other hand, increased for the first time since 1930 and aggregated $5,645,000,000. Total home mortgage loans held by these associations increased for the second successive year, amounting to $3,900,000,000 and being 69.1 per cent of total assets.

Statistics upon which these figures were based were obtained from annual reports of the state supervisors of savings and loan associations, United States building and Loan League and data available to the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks and constitute a preliminary study for 1938. Final figures will not be available for several months. Included in the material were figures showing considerable improvement in the business of state-chartered thrift and home-financing institutions, with home mortgages held by them increasing in relation to assets.

## Italy's Wheat Price Holds at $2 Bushel

ROME, June 13 (AP)—The Fascist Grain Guild, meeting under Premier Mussolini, has ruled that wheat prices for the coming season would remain at 135 lire a quintal for soft wheat and 150 for hard. This is about $2 a bushel.

**Road to Build 25 Tenders**

CHICAGO (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad announced its board of directors had authorized the construction at its Altoona, Pa., works of 25 additional 21,000-gallon locomotive tenders at a cost of nearly $750,000. They will supplement an equal number of similar type tenders authorized last year, construction of which has been practically completed.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LIONEL W. UDELL, Treasurer.

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1864—75 YEARS OF SERVICE—1939
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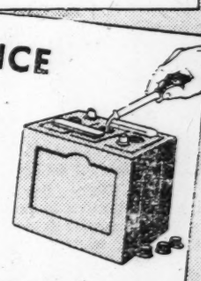
Checking your battery is one of the many courtesies offered by Monitor-advertising service stations, garages, and dealers. Regular filling with distilled water assures reserve power for starting and driving.



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Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

# Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

## Demand for Raw Wool Smaller But Prices Hold Firm

**Weekly Wool Review**

Raw wool is selling at firm prices in the Boston market although the demand is somewhat smaller than in recent weeks. While many buyers appear to have covered their most urgent needs, others shoulder the responsibility of commitments, and pay the price on a firm market.

Manufacturers in general have booked considerable business that calls for consumption of raw wool. But many of them quoted prices for their goods, which were accepted when the business was placed, that took no account of the rising wool market.

**Higher Prices Indicated**

And the top of the price structure for raw wools is evidently not yet reached. General trade opinion both here and abroad seems to point to higher values for wool during the coming season. About 40 per cent of the American clip is estimated to have been disposed of by first hands. In fact the domestic clip has been moving about as fast as it is shorn. Stocks of raw wool are limited and a liberal volume of business is on the books of manufacturers.

Early shorn wools from Nevada, Utah and Idaho are now arriving in Boston, according to the National Wool Marketing Corporation, marketing unit for the cooperative wool growers. C. J. Fawcett, general manager, describes them as "beautiful, and unusually light in shrinkage, less, we understand, than the estimated shrinkage upon which they were purchased."

The fleece or farm states market is spectacular, adds Mr. Fawcett. The tight situation on quarterblood grade has caused a veritable scramble for wool. Missouri, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin wools that were selling at 22 to 23 cents to the growers, two months ago, are now selling at 25 to 27 cents to the grower, or about 30 to 31 cents delivered mill, equivalent to 55 cents, clean.

Word comes from England that the British Government has recently placed orders for 3,000,000 pounds of quarterblood top, which will require about 6,000,000 pounds of quarterblood wool. Medium wools such as these, are scarce the world over.

**Overseas Wool**

Practically all overseas wool of medium grades is produced in New Zealand and South America, with a little in Australia. The Montevideo medium wools, as well as those of New Zealand, have been largely disposed of and seldom if ever have world markets been so well cleared.

Imported wools, on spot in Boston, are attracting more attention, with inquiries for fine Australian wools being received. Some demand is also being felt for South American wool and low grades.

Mohair is selling in a small way in Boston, with prices steady. Original bag Texas mohair is offered in Boston around 45 to 50 cents for adult hair and 75 to 80 cents for kid mohair.

### Business Personals

J. N. Forker, a vice-president and director of Koppers Company, in charge of the Tar and Chemical division, has been appointed to the board of trustees of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, Boston. E. S. Ruffin, Jr., assistant secretary and a member of the legal department of Koppers Company, also has been appointed to the board as assistant secretary.

H. S. Bennion, assistant managing director and vice-president of the Edison Electric Institute, has been named managing director, succeeding Bernard F. Weadock, who resigned to resume law practice.

James D. Mortimer was elected a director of Associated Gas & Electric Co. at a meeting of the board, taking the place of Henry R. Hayes, who resigned. Mr. Mortimer, well known in utility circles, was formerly president of the North American Co.

C. T. McCreedy, who has been with Ames, Emerich & Co., Inc., for the past 14 years, the last seven of which he was sales manager, will become associated with John Nuveen & Co. about June 15, it has been announced. He is a member of the Chicago Bond Club and well known in Chicago and Middle Western investment circles.

William R. Derby, for over 20 years associated with prominent firms in the financial field as managing partner, controller and tax expert, has opened offices in New York as a tax consultant. Mr. Derby will specialize exclusively as to tax requirements and systems as they affect brokerage and institutional accounting.

R. D. Cooper has been appointed plant manager of the new $10,000,000 factory of the Celanese Corporation of America at Pearisburg, Va., the corporation announced. Mr. Cooper was formerly an executive of the Cumberland, Md., plant of the Celanese corporation. A. E. Roberts, formerly assistant chief engineer at Cumberland, was made chief engineer at Pearisburg.

Judge Louie W. Strum has entered an order in the United States District Court in Jacksonville, Fla., appointing Russell L. Frink as general counsel for the Florida East Coast Railway, effective June 1, it was announced recently. Mr. Frink moves up to the new post from the former position of general attorney for the FEC Railway.

## New York Bonds

**Quotations to 2:00**

**United States Government Bonds**
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
**Treasury**

| Sales in $1000 | High | Low | 2:00 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 3⅜s 43-41 Mch | 105.25 | 105.25 | 105.25 |
| 3 3¼s 45-43 | 110.30 | 110.30 | 110.30 |
| 6 3¼s 46-44 | 111.17 | 111.17 | 111.17 |
| 2 2s 47 | 105.24 | 105.24 | 105.24 |
| 5 2½s 48 | 108.25 | 108.25 | 108.25 |
| 3 3¼s 52-49 | 113.21 | 113.21 | 113.21 |
| 2 2½s 53-49 | 106.30 | 106.30 | 106.30 |
| 3 3s 55-51 | 112.1 | 112.1 | 112.1 |
| 5 2½s 60-55 | 109.15 | 109.13 | 109.15 |
| 5 2¾s 59-56 | 108.4 | 108.3 | 108.4 |
| 9 2¾s 65-60 | 107.23 | 107.19 | 107.23 |
| **Federal Farm Mortgage** | | | |
| 2 3s 47 42 | 106.18 | 106.18 | 106.18 |
| **Home Owners Loan** | | | |
| 1 2¾s 49-39 | 100.9 | 100.9 | 100.9 |
| 1 2¼s 44-42 | 105.9 | 105.9 | 105.9 |
| 5 3s 52-44 | 109.8 | 109.8 | 109.8 |

**Corporation Bonds**

| Sales in $1000 | High | Low | 2:00 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9 Adams Exp 4½s 46 st | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| 3 Alleghany cv 5s 44 | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ |
| 10 Allied Strs 4½s 50 | 100 | 99¾ | 100 |
| 5 Allis Chalm cv 4s 52 | 108⅞ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 37 Am & For P&s2030 | 64⅛ | 63½ | 63½ |
| 11 Am IGChem cv 5½s 49 | 103⅜ | 103¼ | 103⅜ |
| 11 Am T&T25⅛s 43 | | | |
| | 111 17-32 | 111 17-32 | 111 17-32 |
| 8 Am T&T 3¼s 66 | 109⅞ | 109½ | 109⅞ |
| 22 Am T&T 3¾s 61 | 110 | 109¾ | 110 |
| 5 Am T Fdr cv 5s 50 | 106 | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 1 Am W W & E 6s 75 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 5 Anaconda Cp 4½s 50 | 106¾ | 106½ | 106¾ |
| 2 Ark&MRyB&T 5s 64 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 8 Arm Del 4s 57 | 99¾ | 99¼ | 99¾ |
| 41 Arm Del 4s 55 | 100 | 99¾ | 100 |
| 14 AT&SF 4s 95 | 110⅜ | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| 3 Atl&Cha AL 4½s44 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 1 Atl & Cha AL 5s 44 | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| 4 A C Line 1st4s 52 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 3 ACL cit 4s 52 | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ |
| 1 A C Line 4½s 45 | 71 | 70 | 70 |
| 22 Atl Refin 3s 53 | 104⅞ | 104⅞ | 104⅞ |
| 4 Bald Loco 5s 40 st | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 1 B&O rfg 6s 95 | 200⅜ | 201½ | 200⅜ |
| 1 B&O rfg 5s 95 ct | 201¼ | 201¼ | 201¼ |
| 1 B&O rfg 5s 95 | 202⅜ | 203⅜ | 203⅜ |
| 16 B&O cv 4½s 60 | 12¼ | 12 | 12 |
| 1 B&O cv 4½s 60 ct | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| 12 B&O 1st 4s 48 | 58 | 57½ | 57½ |
| 2 B&O&sPLE&WV 4½ct | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| 8 B&O&S S W 50 | 40½ | 40 | 40 |
| 1 Beth Stl 3¼s 65 | 105½ | 105⅜ | 105½ |
| 13 Beth Stl 3½s 52 | 101¼ | 101 | 101¼ |
| 2 Bos & Me 5s 67 | 33 | 32½ | 33 |
| 18 Boston&Me 5s 55 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ |
| 1 Bkly City RR 5s 41 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 4 Bkly Man Tr 4½s 66 | 77¾ | 77½ | 77½ |
| 1 Bkly Un Gas 6s 47 | 111¾ | 111¾ | 111¾ |
| 5 Bkly Un Gas 5s 45 | 112¼ | 112 | 112 |
| 3 Bkly U Gas 5s 50 | 93¾ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 6 Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 11 Cal Ore Pow 4s '66 | 101⅜ | 101 | 101⅜ |
| 1 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51 | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ |
| 3 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57 | 116⅞ | 116⅝ | 116⅞ |
| 20 Can Nor 6½s '46 | 124¼ | 124¼ | 124¼ |
| 1 Can Pac 5s '44 | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ |
| 3 Can Pac 4½s '46 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 1 Can Pac 4s perp | 75¼ | 75¼ | 75¼ |
| 1 Celotex 4½s '36 ww | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 6 Cen Ill E & G 5s '51 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 8 Cen New Eng 4s '61 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ |
| 5 Cen Pac 5s '60 | 46 | 46 | 46 |
| 1 Cen P Thru Sh L 4s '54 | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ |
| 3 ChampP&T 3¾s/4¼s 50 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 10 C&O 4½s '92 | 125½ | 125½ | 125½ |
| 6 C & O 3½s '96 D | 99¾ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 1 C&O rfg 3½s '96E | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 7 Chi G Alton 3s '49 | 83⅜ | 81½ | 81½ |
| 5 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A | 94 | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 1 CB&Q 4½s '77 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 8 CB&Q gen 4s '58 | 98K | 98½ | 98¼ |
| 8 CB&Q 4s Ill '49 | 103⅞ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 10 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 18 Chi & E Ill 5s '51 | 167½ | 167½ | 167½ |
| 1 Chi & Erie 5s '82 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 11 Chic Gt West 4s '59 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| 1 Chi I & L 6s '66 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 1 CMSP&Pac 5s '75 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 2 CMSP&P adj 5s 2000 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 3 CM&SP 4½s '89C | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | 25⅜ |
| 11 CM&SP 4½s '89E | 25⅜ | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| 2 CM&SP gen 4s '89 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ |
| 3 Chi&NW gm 5s '87 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ |
| 53 Chi&NW 3½s 87 | 13¾ | 13 | 13 |
| 6 CRI&P 4½s '52A | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| 3 CRI&P 4½s '52A ct | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 1 CRI&P 4s '88 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 11 CRI&P rfg 4s '34 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 2 CRI&P rfg 4s '34 reg | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 6 CRI&P rfg 4s '34 ct | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 2 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63 | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 1 Ch&W Ind 4s '52 | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| 5 Childs Co 5s '43 | 73½ | 73 | 73¼ |
| 4 Cin Un Term 3¾s '69 | 110⅜ | 110⅜ | 110⅜ |
| 1 CCC&St L 4½s '77 | 49⅝ | 49⅝ | 49⅝ |
| 13 Clev Elec Ill 3¾s 65 | 108¾ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 1 ClevCinTerm 5½s '72 | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| 4 ClevCinTerm 5s '73 | 84¼ | 84 | 84¼ |
| 3 ClevCinTerm4½s '77C | 76¾ | 76¾ | 76¾ |
| 5 Col&So 4½s '80 | 34⅞ | 34⅞ | 34⅞ |
| 3 Colmbia G 5s '52 Ap | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 32 Colmbia G 5s '52 May | 103 | 102¾ | 103 |
| 16 Colmbia G 3s 1961 | 103⅞ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 4 ComEd Cred 3½s '51 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 14 ComwithEd 3½s '68 | 109⅞ | 109½ | 109½ |
| 43 Comwith Ed cv3½s'58 | 115¾ | 115½ | 115¾ |
| 7 Comwlth Ed 4s '81 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| 1 Conn Riv Pow 3¾s '61 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 10 Con Edis 3½s '48 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 4 Con Edis 3½s '58 | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| 8 Con Edis 3½s 56 | 105 | 104¾ | 105 |
| 3 Con Edis 3s '58 | 104⅜ | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| 1 Con Edis 2½s '58 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| 1 Con Edis 3½s '65 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '57 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '58 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '59 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '60 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '61 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '62 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '63 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '64 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '65 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '66 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '67 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '68 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '69 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '70 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '71 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '72 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '73 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '74 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '75 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '76 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '77 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '78 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '79 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '80 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '81 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '82 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '83 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '84 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '85 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '86 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '87 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '88 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '89 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '90 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '91 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '92 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '93 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '94 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '95 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '96 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '97 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '98 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s '99 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s 2000 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s 2001 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s 2002 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1 Con Gas 4½s

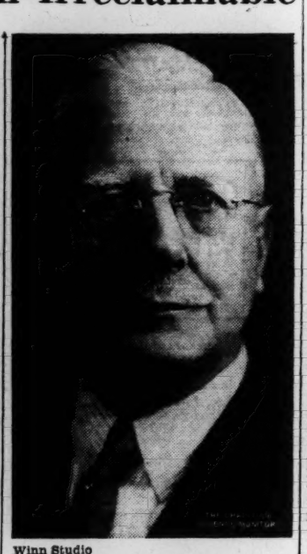
# South End 'Home' Proves Men Seldom Irreclaimable

For nearly half a century Oliver C. Elliot has had a good idea. And he's still enthusiastic about it, despite the fact that every day a seemingly endless stream of so-called "forgotten men" pass through his office.

Mr. Elliott is superintendent of the Boston Industrial Home at Davis Street and Harrison Avenue in the South End, a place where men go for a night's lodging and a bite to eat when there appears to be nothing else left for them.

His idea is simply that there is no such thing as a fallen man—or perhaps, more accurately, a man beyond reclaiming—and he clings to it although if you were to stand beside him in his small office to the right of the entrance and listen to the tales that he hears all day you might find it hard to remain as convinced as he is.

Superintendent Elliot is no mere theorist in the matter of taking care of the needy. Fifty years ago he came to the home, himself a discouraged and hungry young man, over 3,000 miles from his native England. With the kindly aid of the men in charge he took stock of himself, discovered that his sense of values had been wrong, and remained to help with the work of ministering to others in a similar situation.



Winn Studio

**Oliver C. Elliot**
**Superintendent of Boston Industrial Home.**

**Distinguishing Features**

The thing that distinguishes the Industrial Home from hundreds of "flop houses" in cities throughout the country is that here an attempt is made to give the men who come something more than a place in which to sleep and food to eat. The founder of the home was the Rev. A. J. Gordon, a Baptist minister of Boston. In 1877 he sensed the need for a place where men and women could be decently housed and fed and at the same time helped spiritually. He gave prayerful consideration to the idea. In a short time a man whom he did not know came to him and gave him the original building which still is a substantial part of the plant occupied by the home.

Today the home takes care of an ever-changing population of nearly 100 men daily, serves them three substantial meals, and ministers to their spiritual needs through chapel services held twice a week and through heart to heart talks with many of the men individually.

The demands that are now made on private charities such as this exceeds anything which its founder could possibly have anticipated when he established the home nearly 63 years ago. Although government agencies and other private charities are doing much to aid the indigent, there are few so free from red tape that they can open their doors, as the Industrial Home does, to all who come in need.

**No Record of Past**

"We used to keep a card file like so many of the other agencies do," said Mr. Elliot, "and tried to find out something about the people who came to our door, but we gave it up. It proved to be worthless. Today we are interested only in the future of our guests."

When Mr. Elliott was asked if seeing the seamy side of life continually doesn't tend to depress him, he replied, "The most discouraging thing we have to contend with is the falling off of contributions due to the stringency of the times."

# C. I. O. Supports $60-a-Month Plan For Aged Needy

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The C. I. O. Executive Board directed its rank and file today to join with "old age and progressive groups" in a national campaign for $60 monthly pensions to persons of 60 and above.

It also voted approval of congressional proposals calling for the appropriation of security and relief funds aggregating more than $3,000,000,000.

The Board, approving a series of resolutions, characterized the present federal old age insurance system and the state public assistance plans as "utterly inadequate."

In the course of today's session the C. I. O. leaders endorsed President Roosevelt's request for $123,000,000 each for the National Youth Administration and the Farm Security Administration. Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, the House Appropriations Committee recommended that NYA's fund be put at $81,000,000.

Pension plan advocates said it would be financed by both payroll taxes and general revenue funds acquired through estate and gifts taxes. They estimated it would boost the cost of the social security program $600,000,000, for some 20 per cent of the Nation's population.

One of the major points of the plan would be elimination of the present pay-roll taxes as a measure of benefits. Pay-roll taxes would be used merely as a means to collect revenue, and the amount of the pension would be determined by the amount of the recipient's outside income.

Other recommendations submitted to the midyear Board meeting included a proposal that the C. I. O. resort to injunctions and damage suits against A. F. of L. unions as a new weapon in the labor rivalry.

Lee Pressman, C. I. O. general counsel, indicated that such legal action might be taken against A. F. of L. unions boycotting C. I. O.-made goods, or A. F. of L. unions which enter into "collusive contracts" with employers to block C. I. O.

In all the subjects laid before the Board, there was no mention of the long-postponed A. F. of L.-C. I. O. peace negotiations. John L. Lewis, the chairman, was asked at a press conference if labor peace was discussed, and he replied merely, "No."

The Executive Board denounced as "discriminatory action" the failure of the Labor Department to include C. I. O. representatives on a Government delegation sent from the United States to a Geneva labor conference May 31.

## Rival Unionists Battle

FLINT, Mich., June 14 (AP)—Rival unionists at odds over the General Motors strike slugged each other again here and before police had separated the combatants several were injured. Three were taken to a hospital.

The fight took place near Fisher Body Plant No. 1. Both unions of United Auto Workers have halls adjacent to each other at this point. Approximately 75 policemen were used in breaking up the battle.

About 100 men were on each side in the latest outbreak, police estimated. It was the third successive day of violence.

Members of the C. I. O. union a few hours after loosed a barrage of rocks and pop bottles to drive pickets of the rival U. A. W.-A. F. of L. away from the entrance of the C. I. O. union's office opposite the gates of the Fisher Body Plant.

The strike was called last week by the U. A. W.-A. F. of L. headed by Homer Martin in an effort to enforce recognition as bargaining agent. It has been fought from the beginning by the U. A. W.-C. I. O. So far near normal production has been maintained at all General Motors plants.

## Heil Moves for Accord

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 14 (AP)—Gov. Julius Heil sought today to bring officials of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company and labor union leaders together in hopes of settling a strike at the huge industrial plant in suburban West Allis where 13 persons were injured in rioting.

A picket line three blocks long paraded in front of the company's main entrance, without incident. Only a skeleton force of office workers reported for duty, in accordance with instructions of Max W. Babb, Company President, who ordered only enough workers on duty to answer mail and handle other incidentals.

## Says Labor Exploits Fair

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—New fuel was dumped on the labor controversy at the New York World's Fair today with a statement by Jay Downer, a member of the Fair Board of Design, that in the rush to complete the Fair on time, Labor made excessive demands for overtime pay.

## Carpenters' Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—About half the 1,000 carpenters who went on strike June 12, suspending work of new Washington construction, including the Jefferson Memorial, prepared to go back to work under the signing of tentative agreements with 20 separate contractors. The tentative agreements call for a 12½-cent hourly increase in the old scale of $12 for an 8-hour day.

## Maritime Union Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Maritime Union announced June 11 a trial jury had suspended Jerome King, National Secretary-Treasurer, for "disruption and sabotage" in not carrying out his duties, and had recommended his suspension for 99 years.

# House Gets Roosevelt Request Of $1,477,000,000 on Relief

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—A 1940 relief appropriation, carrying the full $1,477,000,000 asked by President Roosevelt for WPA but recommending substitution of a three-man board for the WPA Administrator, went to the House today from its Appropriations Committee.

Announcement of this and a handful of other recommendations for major changes in the relief setup signaled the opening of a major fight over whether Federal relief would continue to be administered along the lines followed by the Roosevelt Administration since 1933.

The Committee ax, its report to the House showed, was directed chiefly against the National Youth Administration. The NYA appropriation was slashed from $123,000,000 asked by the President to $81,000,000.

The full Farm Security Administration appropriation of $123,000,000 was recommended. Additionally, the Committee provided for earmarking $125,000,000 of the WPA's $1,477,000,000 for heavy construction approved by the PWA.

The bill, carrying funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, totaled $1,716,000,000.

The WPA appropriation recommended was $773,000,000 less than the outlay for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. Col. F. C. Harrington, Administrator, told the Committee it would provide employment ranging from 2,400,000 persons next January and February to 1,500,000 in June 1940.

As consideration of the broad relief problem reached the House floor, however, members professed themselves much less interested in the amount to be appropriated than in the long-range relief policies and organization to be decided upon.

Never before has Congress taken a hand so directly in details of relief administration. Heretofore, they have been worked out by the Administration, operating with lump sum appropriations to be administered at the direction of the President.

Other recommendations included:

Elimination of the Federal theater, arts, writers, music, and historical-records projects.

New bans on political activity of relief officials.

A requirement that all supervisory personnel swear loyalty to the Constitution and to discharge their employment faithfully.

Allocation of relief money to states on the basis of jobs.

Fixing of a maximum $25,000 construction cost for buildings.

Substitution of a fixed monthly earning schedule for the current prevailing wage provisions.

A regular survey of WPA rolls to detect those who have not tried to obtain private employment.

Elimination of persons who have been on the rolls 18 months and elimination of the current practice of direct relief.

More stringent requirements covering the financial responsibility of sponsors of projects on which the Federal Government does not pay the full cost.

Authority for a projects board to seek co-operation of state and local governments in meeting their relief problems.

Prohibition against one agency transferring relief funds to another.

Transfer directly to the Treasury of all receipts and collections except sponsors' cash contributions.

Base preference in employment on relative need of applicants.

Authorize agencies employing relief workers to pass on their habits, records, and abilities.

Removal from the rolls of persons whose need has not been certified by a local agency or the WPA.

Prohibitions against employment of anyone on WPA eligible to receive social security benefits when such benefits are available.

Also included as one of the 19 recommendations was the provision to earmark $125,000,000 for PWA-approved heavy construction projects.

# Federal Regulation Urged For Telephone Business

(Continued from Page 1)

is condemned, and should not be countenanced by any regulatory body."

As to profits, the report points out that the parent company in the Bell System—organized through ownership or voting stock in 272 corporations—the American Telephone and Telegraph, averaged net earnings over 7 per cent annually from 1913 to 1935, although in the years from 1931 to 1935 the average annual earnings were 5.38 per cent.

On the other hand, the Western Electric Company, the wholly owned manufacturing subsidiary of the telephone company, earned profits averaging over 21 per cent annually of the cash investment of capital stock from 1916-1930. The report discusses extensively the relation of Western Electric to the system, pointing out that an opportunity is giyen for pyramiding profits through earnings on telephone subscriptions and sales of materials and equipment from one subsidiary to the parent company.

Western Electric's system of cost accounting is severely criticized and it is charged that "estimates of cost of reproduction of, or recorded investment in, telephone property for an individual State or exchange based on Western Electric costs and prices are entitled to little weight as evidence of the fair value of the telephone property involved as a result of the costing practices followed by Western."

It adds: "The evidence indicates that Western's prices bear no reasonable relation to the indicated cost of manufacture," and urges competition in the manufacture of telephone equipment.

**Patent System Assailed**

As to patents, the report states that "the Bell System has continuously held from year to year a large number of unused patents," and that "developments capable of improving service and decreasing its cost have been withheld for considerable periods." The FCC asks for authority to require the Bell System to license others in the use of patents held.

The report concludes:

"The telephone industry of the United States renders an essential public service which, by reason of its very nature, is not only subject to but definitely requires regulation by public authority. It is today a $6,000,000,000 industry. The deevlopment of the Bell Telephone System has resulted in the concentration in the hands of a single corporate aggregate of by far the greater portion of the telephone service, equipment and facilities of the Nation, a concentration which in the interstate telephone field is well nigh absolute."

And it makes nine recommendations:

(1) Authority to prescribe basic cost accounting..

(2) Power to require approval of issuance or refunding of any securities of corporations which offer telephone service.

(3) Clarification of FCC authority over interstate rates.

(4) Stronger regulation by FCC of use of wires in chain broadcasting.

(5) FCC authority over abandonment of lines.

(6) FCC supervision over consolidations.

(7) FCC approval of acquisitions of stock for purposes of control:

(8) Obligatory licensing of patents, under certain conditions.

(9) Assessment of cost of regulation against industry to be regulated.

## *Federal Bureau Makes Iron 99.9 Per Cent Pure*

WASHINGTON (AP)—Iron that is 99.9 per cent pure was announced June 14 by the Bureau of Standards.

Several one-pound ingots were prepared to make possible better testing of the characteristics of pure iron and to test new alloys. Formerly, the natural scientists said, they were satisfied with 99.8 per cent pure iron for testing purposes.

# *Here and There in the Shops Of the Boston Retail District*

**By Janet Treat**
*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

We take it for granted that this is the time of the year when you (or you and your entire) family) start taking to the road. In other words, you're traveling. To somewhere. Now you may be making a long extensive trip, or it may be just for overnight, to see Aunt Lucy down at the shore. Either way, however, you'll find yourself with the usual washcloth problem. You've had it for years, and probably thought you'd go on having it. We mean the business of your own facecloth for the betwixt and between times when you stop to freshen up. Or on the train. It always means that there's going to be a wet facecloth somewhere in your luggage, and there just never seems to be a place for it, and even though it may be in a rubber bag, the idea that there was something dank and damp in your luggage, in among all your lovelies, has never exactly appealed to you. But here comes something brand new, and amazingly accommodating . . . in the way of Société Hygienique Lavista Sponges. Which is rather a long name to ask for anything under, but we believe the shops will know what you're talking about if you simply say "Lavista Sponges."

To begin with they're nothing but small compressed discs that look like big fat cotton batting lozenges . . . but talk about surprises! Simply submerge them in water and out they come in all their glory . . . all swelled up and out into full fledged washcloths. And although they're the softest things imaginable, they seem to have plenty of wherewithal to "take it"! And naturally they only tend to make bath and face cleansing en route more of a pleasure; what with their being so soft and efficient and disposable. Of course there's no reason why you can't use them right in your own home if you'd like to save of laundry this summer. Incidentally we recommend that one or two of them be tucked into the picnic basket, for we know that little Ella and Horace can always stand a good face washing at the end of the day. And you can surely find water . . . even though you may have to use the Atlantic Ocean! You'll be getting them at Filene's, T. D. Whitney's (on Temple Place), Jordan Marsh's, or R. H. Stearns'. They come in flocks of ten, for 75 cents.

* * *

**Bathing Things Are Now in Order**

It's getting so that what with all the lovely things in the shops, you just aren't too happy about going to the beach nowadays unless you're outfitted with a complete ensemble. It used to be that if you owned a bathing suit, that was all you needed; but you need more than that today. Beach sandals, a beach bag, and some kind of a covering for yourself while en route. We like the white terry cloth (or maybe it was regular Turkish toweling, we get them mixed up sometimes!) cape we saw at Gilchrist's for a mere $2.50 or so. (We say mere because some of the prices for some of this beach stuff suggests ermine collars and cuffs!) Anyhow, it'll come a bit below your knees, we say. That is, if you're about average height. And the hood is really a perfectly grand idea . . . for the blazing hot sun has never been known to be any too gentle on your locks! So you can "up with it" when you've had enough sunning for the day. There's either a red or a blue frog to hold things together at the neckline, and narrow matching piping around the edge of the hood. And don't forget, you call Hubbard 9400, if you've decided not to go to town any more this summer. That's what the girls in the telephone shopping service are there for, you know; so they don't mind a bit!

* * *

**Summer Perfumes Ready for Users**

The heavy fragrances you sprayed on yourself during the cooler months are not for the hot June, July, and, August. Rather, these months call for something much lighter; with more of the outdoor in them. So close up your perfume bottles (adhesive tape around the necks will help insure them, for perfume fumes have away of sneaking out on you without telling you) and get yourself something like Lucien Lelong's "Carefree." The perfume is $7.50 a bottle. Or the cologne is $3.75. Beautifully bottled and boxed . . . and the four ounce size goes a long, long way. But do use an atomizer; for the results are far better. To say nothing of the economy! At your favorite Le-Long counter in your favorite department store.

* * *

P. S. Goody . . . we know where there's a sale. At C. Crawford Hollidge's, up in the Delman and Laird Schober shoe department. And that beautiful black patent leather pump we got so excited about just recently (for $18.50) is right there in the sale! Here's your chance to get shoes that are no end different for much less than their usual price. **A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature.**

## Business School Alumni To Hold Annual Meeting

Problems in the fields of manufacturing and air transportation which will confront business in the coming year will be discussed by Howard Coonley, President of the National Association of Manufacturers, and R. S. Damon, Operations Vice-President of American Airlines, Inc., at the Saturday morning session of the annual meeting of the Harvard Business School Alumni Association, June 17.

Mr. Coonley is former President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and from 1921-28 he was President of the Massachusetts Safety Council. Mr. Damon is former President of the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Company, and in 1933 he helped develop the famous Curtiss-Wright "Condor" transport plane. Both speakers are Harvard University graduates.


## General Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central, and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.*

**APARTMENTS TO LET**

**BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS**
ADJACENT TO THE MOTHER CHURCH
Attractively furnished housekeeping suites with thoroughly equipped kitchens. 1-4 rooms. Rates upon request.
SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST
24a CLEARWAY STREET

**AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE**

CARS to all points of interest to Christian Scientists; also historical points; chauffeur guides; cars also by the hour. KEN. 1022. Charles W Cosman. 95 Gainsboro St., Boston.

**COUNTRY BOARD**

**SEA PINES** On Cape Cod Now Open
Large estate; private beach, golf; instruction in swimming, riding, sailing; cottages. FAITH BICKFORD Brewster, Mass.

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD," Waterville, Vt.—Quiet farmhouse on hill, no traffic; conveniences; beautiful mountain scenery; home cooking; rates $14. Write for leaflet.

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

SCOUTS, CAMPERS—write for information and prices on quality STA-DRI tents. Also mfgr. bags, tarpaulins, drop-cloths and made-to-order items. Your patronage solicited. CANVAS PRODUCTS CO., 546 W Washington, Chicago.

**REAL ESTATE**

EASTERN FOR LOCAL
Exchanges. We will handle entire deal. Listings over wide territory. List with
EDDY D. FIELD
1019 S. La Brea Av., Los Angeles, Calif. YO. 8151

FOR SALE
SYCAMORE, ILLINOIS—Private school, consisting of 6 buildings, complete equipment and grounds of about 50 acres; suitable for either rest home or private school; located within city limits, only 50 miles west of Chicago; must be sold at once. Refer Box 1004, Sycamore, Illinois.

SAN DIEGO CALIFORNIA
R. KING KAUFFMAN
Real Estate Investments Property Management Mortgages financing and estate management. Member National Realty Board
San Diego Trust & Savings Bank Bldg. Main 1210

**ROOMS TO LET**
**Vicinity N Y. World's Fair**

RICHMOND HILL, N. Y., 8401 96 St. Vir. 7-9347-M—Near Fair. Accommodate single, double, groups; beautifully furnished rooms; modern. high class

**SALESWOMEN WANTED**

YOU can be successful selling our exclusive Hollywood styled dresses, suits and coats. Made from Celtex original fabrics. Club women, business and professional women, former attorneys, nurses, dressmakers, many Monitor readers are among those who make good commissions representing this sound, well-rated company. Write Celtex Sportswear Co., 2126 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

**SUMMER RENTALS**

UNION SPRINGS, N. Y., on beautiful Cayuga Lake, in the heart of the Finger Lakes—Roomy, comfortable, 8-room home; modern conveniences; July and August; terms reasonable. MRS. JANE YAWGER. Phone 2336.



## Local Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.*

**APARTMENTS TO LET**

**Beacon Hill** 3 SPRUCE STREET APARTMENTS
Large living room, fireplace, bedroom, bathroom, some with kitchenettes; only a short walk across the Common. Resident janitor; moderate rent.
**Street & Co., Inc.** REALTORS
30 Federal Street, Boston LIBerty 4436

**APARTMENTS FURNISHED**

THE ELIOT
370 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, BOSTON
Near The Mother Church
1-3 room suites; Pullman kitchen; newly decorated; long or short terms.
COM. 1484

**APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED**

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Sublet at sacrifice, cool, attractive 4-room apartment; south and east exposures; near Harvard Sq. Eliot 0173.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 180 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. 4-room apt. overlooking the Mall; ample closet space, full kitchen. Apply MRS. TILL or Manager, Com. 0650.

**APARTMENTS TO SUBLET**

BOSTON—Unfurnished, furnished; Bay State Rd., near Kenmore Sq.; 2 rms., fireplace, shower, elec. kitchen. HADDOCK, Com. 5178 or Ken. 2960.

BOSTON—July and August, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, piano, twin beds; cross ventilation. 11 Tetlow St., Suite 19, Long 4737.

**APARTMENTS WANTED**

ROOM and bath or one-room apartment, furnished, Washington or nearby Virginia. Box E-49, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

**AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE**

PACKARD De Luxe Limousine for all occasions; reasonable rates, insured; owner-driver; best references. BACHMAN Brooklyn, N. Y. Ingersoll 2-2266.

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**

1932—CADILLAC 4-DOOR SEDAN
Excellent condition, tires like new; bargain $295. Hughes Motor Mart Inc., 2355 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass., Kir. 5040.

**BOARD FOR CHILDREN**

CHILDREN 5-14 years; loving care; camp activities; spacious grounds; 58 miles from New York. JANE BLAKE, 144 East 36th St., N. Y. C. Telephone Caledonia 5-4466.

**CAMPS AND COTTAGES**

CAPE COD COTTAGE—$200-$350
Overlooking Wellfleet Bay Tro. 2384
A. O. P., 45 Orchard Street, Cambridge, Mass.

RANDOLPH, N. H.—Two five-room cottages for rent, comfortably furnished; garages, flower and vegetable gardens planted; lovely views White Mountains, elevation 1800 feet; quiet, refined summer community H. L. MALCOLM.

SHORE ACRES, CAPE ELIZABETH, Me.—Cottage, 7 rooms, bath, electric lights, fireplace, broad piazza, garage; quiet surroundings; beautiful view. Enquire PENNELL, 173 Bolton St., Portland, Me.

**CARE FOR CHILDREN**

TEACHER and governess offer training and care of children between 4 and 8 years; near Philadelphia. The Misses Jester, Ranns, Pa.

**CARPETS AND RUGS**

**RUGS** ORIENTAL and DOMESTIC Washed by Armenian Experts Repairing, Storing. Est. 1907.
M. K. SOUKIKIAN, 601 Boylston St., Boston Ken. 3747

**CARPET CLEANING**

Rugs, Carpets Shampooed, Repaired, Stored.
KAY CARPET CLEANING CO.
473 West 150th Street, New York City
Tel. Washington Heights 7-1378

**COUNTRY BOARD**

BEAUTIFUL country home, cool, comfortable, convenient; large lawn, old shade; good food; $11 weekly. MISS E. B. COLLINS, Avondale, Pa.

DEER ISLE, Me., Bay View—Spend vacation at restful country and seashore; bathing, boating, fishing, golf; fresh vegetables, home cooking; folder; bridge to mainland. SCHROEDER.

GLENWOOD LODGE, Overlooking Hudson, Palisades—Ideal for permanent and transient; refined, quiet guests; high, exclusive district; 3 acres ground, flowers, trees; airy, freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment, inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership management; reasonable. 390 North Broadway, Yonkers, Nepperhan 881.

POCONO MTS.—Lovely old farm away from traffic, near Route 611; attractive home and cottages, fine table; swimming, tennis; Americans desired; spring rates $15-$18; booklet; cottage sites, several acres each; fields, woodland, creek; $300-$800. MRS. C. E. PALMER, Locust Lodge, Cresco, Pa.

**DANCING**

PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIOS
15 West 67 St., N. Y. C. TR. 7-9480
Creative modern dance for children, also corrective posture for children and adults. Ballet-toe, tap and theatre routines; ballroom; latest dance steps; voice, corrective tone production; French conversation; dramatics; fundamental theatre experience; diction

**DRIVING INSTRUCTION**

FENWAY AUTOSCHOOLS, Inc.
580 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston Com. 5671

**EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES**

EMPLOYERS High type men and women for your office personnel
LOUISE C. HAHN
280 Broadway, New York City Worth 2-2080

SERVICE BUREAU EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 755 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. First class household help. BU. 8-1656-57. Anna T. Anderson, Prop.

The Dunn Employment Service
ANN E. DUNN
Efficient office and technical help
60 Park Place MA 3-4570 Newark, N. J.

**FOLDING CHAIRS**

CHAIRS, TABLES, COAT RACKS SELL RENT
CAPitol 3632 JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS
27 Haymarket Square, Boston

**FURNITURE FOR SALE**

GREAT SAVINGS exhibition samples recent Chicago, Grand Rapids Furniture Shows. Beautiful bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms, odd pieces, rugs, etc. Distributors of Simmons Beddings. Wonderful opportunity for Brides. LLOYDS GALLERIES, 239 E. 60th St., N. Y. C.

**FURNITURE WANTED**

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. Stuyvesant 9-5973.

**FURRIERS**

NOOBAR BASHIAN CUSTOM FURRIER
Bonded and Licensed for COLD STORAGE
George L. Curtis, Ladies' Tailor
12 West Street, Boston HAN. 5971

**HELP WANTED**

ASSISTANT French translator and clerk. Christian Scientist, born and educated in France, thoroughly familiar with French as spoken and written today; cultural background, good education, thorough knowledge of English; experience in translating, proofreading, general office work, and accuracy in details. Box G-41, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

**HELP WANTED—MEN**

WANTED houseman who can cook, for farm; light outside work; must like country; character references necessary; $10.00 weekly. HILLIARD, 230 East 48th St., N. Y. C. PL. 5-7955.

**HELP WANTED—WOMEN**

WANTED—Refined Christian Science governess care infant and 2 children. Reply giving full particulars, experience, wages desired. Write 6 Hickory Drive, Southfield Point, Stamford, Conn.

WOMAN to give household services in exchange for good home and small salary. MRS N. R. HARTSHORN, 932 No. 5th St., New Hyde Park, N. Y.

**HOMES TO SHARE**

SUMMIT, N. J.—Couple will share suburban home for summer or permanently; delightfully cool. H. S. B., 264 Boulevard.

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

AT A SACRIFICE, a lovely home on Main St. in a beautiful New Hampshire village; 12 spacious rooms, 7 fireplaces, steam heat, town water, sewer, tile bath; 3 acres; photo. CARL SCRIBNER, Warner, N. H.

EARLY American house, perfect condition, oil heat, 3 bathrooms; suitable for winter and summer occupancy; 3 acres land on main road in Bridgewater, New Hampshire ELINER C. PLUMMER, Bristol, New Hampshire.

**MOVING AND STORAGE**

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass.
Telephone TALBOT 2400

**OFFICES TO LET**

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office, part time 551 Fifth Avenue. Telephone MU. 2-8369 or SHore Road 8-6114.

PRACTITIONER'S office complete, light, afternoons, Saturdays, evenings. Write Box W-17, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.



## Local Classified

**PAYING GUESTS**

ENGLISHMEADOW
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE
Charm of country and seashore; attractive rooms; hot and cold water, innerspring mattresses, convenient baths, living rooms, fireplace, sunparlor; delicious home cooking. $19-$23 weekly. Augusta English.

LINGER LONGER BY THE SEA
On Cape Cod. Opens June 17. Directly on the bay—Private beach; $23 per week and up; American plan. ELEANOR GLEASON, East Brewster, Mass.

SKY LINE FARM GUEST HOUSE—In Vermont hills; modern, clean, restful; rates reasonable; booklet. H. F. JOHNSON, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

THE ELMS INN, Ridgefield, Conn., offers every opportunity for comfort and good living, good meals, cottages on grounds for rent; moderate rates. JAMES H. PERRY

**PRINTING**

PRINTING C. M. HOOD COMPANY
15 Valley St., South Orange, N. J.

**REAL ESTATE**

Alvord Bros., Realtors
Newton—Wellesley—Weston
Massachusetts

HOMES
*For Sale or Rent*
In Brookline, Newtons, Wellesley and Weston. Selected properties in the better neighborhoods.
HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc.
Realtors, 273 Harvard Street
Brookline Asp. 1584
335 Commonwealth Avenue Cen. Newton 5252

NORWELL
MASS.
Restored old-fashioned year-around Cape Cod house. Six rooms, four fireplaces, original old wall paneling, all modern conveniences. Oil heat. One acre of land, beautiful shade trees, young apple trees, flagstone walks. On Norwell's finest location. River Street, near North River.
EDWARD P. KEEFE
Telephone Norwell 82

NORWELL
MASS.
New Cape Cod year-around house with old features. Beamed ceilings, eight rooms, two baths, three fireplaces. Large recreation room with fireplace in basement. Large and airy kitchen with all modern improvements. Hot water oil heat. Flagstone walks and terrace. One acre, with shade and apple trees, pine grove. River Street, near North River.
EDWARD P. KEEFE
Telephone Norwell 82

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.
7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, 1st floor lavatory; early American farmhouse, pine paneled living room, play room, bookcases, leaded casements, massive chimney; period papers; insulated, weatherstrioned, air-conditioned; open porch; 2-car garage attached; 10,560 sq. ft.; evenings, 8 Livermore Gardens, East; off Linden St.; near Christian Science church; R R. depot. Phone BUILDER, Wayland 125.

**ROOMS TO LET**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Desirable rooms, quiet rest and study; near church; $1 daily, special weekly rates. Hotel Troy, 1510 Pacific Ave.

BOSTON—Large, attractive, cool room overlooking Fenway, and sole use of kitchen adjoining; $30 a month. 224 Hemenway Street. Com. 4330, ext. 362.

BOSTON—Beautiful homelike rooms, one with private bath, shower, elevator; overlooking Fenway; near The Mother Church. WARREN. Com. 7573.

BOSTON 346 Commonwealth Ave.—Pleasant rooms; water in closet; walking distance The Mother Church; permanent, transient. Com. 9323.

BOSTON, 84 Gainsboro St.—Single and double rooms near bath, continuous hot water; free parking; summer rates. Mrs. Bell. Com. 1881.

BOSTON—Cool outside rooms, elevator. Apt. 6, 78 Westland Ave., near The Mother Church and Park. MRS. MANTON. Com. 9273.

BOSTON, The Ilkley, 178 Huntington Avenue—Attractive rooms. Apt. 10; take elevator to 5th floor. McGRATH. Com. 0084.

BOSTON—Comfortable rooms, visiting guests, near The Mother Church. MRS. CASWELL, 84 Gainsboro Street. Circle 7702

BOSTON, 368 Commonwealth Ave., S. 2, corner Mass. Ave.—Light airy rooms, twin beds; tourists. Com. 9686.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Spencer Arms, 32 Centre St.—Desirable rooms, quiet, convenient location; home cooking; reasonable rates; transients accommodated. Longwood 9057.

HOTEL HUNTINGTON
307 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Opposite Y. M. C. A.
ROOMS (All With Bath)
$1.50 and up
Double $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50
Special Weekly Rates — Friendly Service
BRADFORD KENDRICK, Manager

N. Y. C., 215 W. 101st (9-A)—Light corner, cross ventilation, near bath, large closets; refined surroundings; business people preferred.

N. Y. C., 81st St. West—Large double, also single; nicely furnished; river view; running water, elevator, kitchen privileges. TR. 4-8456.

N. Y. C., 501 W. 110th St. (7th floor)—Large cool room, good beds; near Seventh Church, buses, subway. UNiversity 4-8001. EVEREST.

N. Y. C., 10th St., near 5th Ave.—Quiet, cool, attractive; business people preferred. GRamercy 7-9786.

ROOMS TO LET
Vicinity N. Y. World's Fair

N. Y. C., 10th St., near Fifth Ave.—Quiet, cool, attractive. Single $1.25 daily, double $2.00 daily. GRamercy 7-9786. Write Box B-24, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

**SIGNS**

SHOW CARDS—EXHIBITS—DISPLAYS
Distinctively Lettered—Any Material
ALCO
100 Greenwich St., New York City. BO. 9-9890

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN**

CHAUFFEUR, American, white, single, middle aged, clean character; go anywhere. Box J-2, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

COLLEGE student, experience children, tutor, companion, attendant; driver's license; go anywhere. EUGENE C. AVERY, 556 N. New St., Bethlehem, Pa.

YOUNG married man, 15 years' office experience including purchasing, credits, costs, secretarial; go anywhere. Box J-3, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN**

COLORED woman, afternoons, cleaning, laundry; good reference. Telephone WOOD, Lehigh 4-2823, N. Y. C.

ENGLISH woman, 16 years' recent teaching experience, desires governess position; excellent references. Alice Taylor, 33 Church St., Westborough, Mass.

EXPERIENCED French governess wishes position children over 5; go anywhere traveling. Write Box M-31, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

**SUMMER BOARD**

MONOMOYCK INN
Chatham—on Cape Cod, Mass.—Excellent food and lodging. Cape Cod color and Cape Cod hospitality. Come and stay with us a while. $5-$6 daily. American plan. Folder on request. DORIS and CARL CHANDLER.

THE HILLSIDE
Holderness, N. H.
Overlooking Little Squam Lake. Bathing, fishing, tennis, mountain scenery; all modern improvements; home-cooking. Weekly rates $18-$21; booklet. B. C. ELLIS, Prop.

THE BRIDGEWAY, on Salmon River, Lees-ville—Modern, comfort and charm; 200 acres private estate; sports, fine table; rates $25-$27 weekly; $4 daily; restricted; booklet. MRS. W. C. ROOT, P. O. East Hampton, Conn.

**SUMMER HOMES**

Chocorua, New Hampshire
FOR RENT
4 Masters' bedrooms (extra may be used if desired), 2 baths for family. Lavatories in bedrooms. Maids rooms with bath. Beautiful view of Mt. Chocorua and Sandwich Range. Linen and blankets. Rent $300.00
LAWRENCE D. HAYFORD
CHOCORUA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

**TERMITE CONTROL**

GUARANTEE EXTERMINATING COMPANY—specialists in insect-control for 26 years—offers free termite inspection of your home and detailed report. 500 Fifth Ave. N Y C

**WANTED TO BUY**

WORN FUR COATS WANTED—CASH! J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408 Opp. Macy's. Get our offer before selling.

WANTED—Worn fur coats—cash. I. M. FUR CO., 1 West 34th, opposite Empire State Building N. Y. City Wis. 7-7969.



*NEW JERSEY*

**EAST ORANGE**

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Orange 3-3327 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Post's
Greeting Cards for June Events
GRADUATIONS
WEDDINGS
and FATHER'S DAY on June 18th
370 Main Street Central Ave. at Harrison St.

MILADY BEAUTY SHOP
*Established 20 yrs. in East Orange*
The Best Permanents—none better
439 Central Ave. Or. 3-8389

BUD BEAUTY SHOPPE
*Our Tuesday and Wednesday*
SPECIAL SHAMPOO RINSE FINGER WAVE MANICURE 95c
383 MAIN STREET Or. 3-9880

The Cake Cupboard
Baked goods made with the highest quality of ingredients from Home Recipes
52 Harrison Street OR. 3-2469

Henry Hornecker FLORIST INC.
MEMBER OF F. T. D. A.
75-77 CENTRAL AVE.
Near Grove St. OR 3-1244

*For Your*
Fire and Automobile
INSURANCE
SEE
E. V. Starkweather
*Agent and Broker*
63 No. Munn Ave. Or. 3-7136

*Remember*
FATHER'S DAY
Graduation and Wedding Gifts
(Delivered)
HELEN YEATMAN
237 Park Ave. at Grove St.

ALL LAUNDRY SERVICES
*Personal Attention to Details*
BOND LAUNDRIES
We invite your inspection any day
317 MAIN STREET Or. 4-7575

NELSON B. HAZELTINE
*Cleaner*—ELECTROLUX—*Air Purifier*
Takes pleasure in announcing that he has returned to his previous territory and will be grateful for an opportunity of calling any day or evening (except

## NEW JERSEY

### JERSEY CITY
(Continued)

H. J. Goodman
Department Store for Men, Women and Children
HUDSON COUNTY'S LEADING THRIFT STORE
*All Merchandise Guaranteed*
337 Central Ave., cor. Lincoln St.

INSURANCE
CASUALTY
FIRE BONDS
**JOHN ROSAMOND**
768 Bergen Avenue Jersey City, N. J.
Tel Delaware 3-2100—3-3596

### MAPLEWOOD

BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
**"Four Square" Esso Station**
Tires Batteries Accessories
ALFRED HARTLIEB, *Prop.*
Springfield Avenue Corner Pierson Road
SO 2-9292

A. S. CAMPBELL
*Plumbing*
*Heating and Tinning*
Repairing Promptly Attended To
3 Highland Place S. O. 2-0537

*Electric Shop* *Radio Service*
JOHN H. OSMUN
*House Paint and Artists' Materials*
179 Maplewood Ave. SO. 2-4714

GENERAL ELECTRIC
OIL BURNERS
OIL FURNACES
ROOM COOLING
STORE COOLING
ROY C. SQUIRE
District Manager Phone SO 2-6207

### MILLBURN

TALMADGE *Esso* STATIONS
BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
Millburn and Morris Aves. Mill. 6-0081
Millburn Ave. and Vauxhall Rd Mill. 6-1738

Rimback Cleaners & Dyers
*"The Band Box"*
387 Millburn Avenue
Telephone MILL. 6-1167

### MONTCLAIR

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Montclair 2-1280 10 a. m.-12 m. daily except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**C. Johnson & Co., Inc.**
*Awnings, Shades and Venetian Blinds*
Tel. Mont. 6-6208 9 Midland Ave.
Montclair, N. J.

QUALITY FOOD!
*Processed by Trained Dietitians and Served in an Unusual Atmosphere*
**The Wedgwood Cafeteria**
20 SOUTH PARK ST MONTCLAIR

Order Coal from
**HARRY F. KNIERING**
39 Marion Rd., Montclair
TEL. MONT. 2-8300
Representing
CANAL COAL COMPANY
Selling "Old Company's Lehigh" Coal
(Pure Black Anthracite—No Coloring)

Woodruff JEWELERS
EST 1914
SILVERSMITHS
Formerly with Tiffany
20 Church Street Montclair, N. J.

All Branches of Beauty Work — Supreme Wireless Permanents

**Washington Beauty Service**
Montclair 2-5512 318 ORANGE RD.

**Sunday June 18 is Father's Day**
*Give Dad a Tie*
Gifts for Father That He Will Like
**Wellmont Haberdashers**
8 CHURCH STREET, MONTCLAIR, N. J.

*Delicious Meals*
THE OLD ROAD COFFEE HOUSE
**80 Church St., Montclair**
2-9532 *Established 1927*

*Custom Made Permanent Waves*
**WILLIAMS**
**THE HAIRDRESSER**
24 Church St. Montclair 2-7242

*Elizabeth's Beauty Shoppe*
Croquignole Permanent Wave
$5.00, $6.00 and $7.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.00
43 FAIRFIELD ST (Watchung Plaza)
PHONE MONTCLAIR 2-7282

*Fine Jewelry*
**HENKE'S, Inc.**
ESTABLISHED 1889
Claridge Theatre Bldg. Montclair, N. J.

**Every Purchase Counts**
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

## NEW JERSEY

### NEWARK

CHURCH—RESIDENTIAL & INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
SCHOULER CONSTRUCTION CO.
CONTRACTORS SINCE 1887
Alterations, Stucco and Cement Work receive experienced supervision. Call Bigelow 1-1900 Newark, N. J. Estimates submitted throughout Northern New Jersey.

**HAHNE & CO.**
Newark and Montclair, N. J.

### NEW BRUNSWICK

**YOUNGS**
*60 years of selling quality merchandise*

VISIT THE
**Bertha Luise Art Linen and GIFT SHOP**
209 New York Avenue
Near Vocational School Tel. 4257-W

### NUTLEY

HUNTTING'S
SERVICE STATION
Tire, Batter , Road and Towing Service
Marfak Lubrication
Gas Oil, Greases, Accessories
Nutley 2-0047 688 Franklin Ave.
Cor Kingsland Road—Nutley

**MORRIS CONFECTIONERY**
561 Franklin Avenue
Candies and Favors for Graduation Gifts
*Ice Cream Cakes in Fancy Molds*
Delivery Phone Nutley 2-1058

ABBEY COAL CO., Inc.
*Low Spring Prices are Now in Effect for 'blue coal' and Koppers Coke*
PHONE NUTLEY 2-1616
Delawanna, New Jersey

### ORANGE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Orange 2-1838 daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WE LIVE TO SERVE!
When better laundering is done . . . CRESCENT will do it.
LAUNDERING — DRY CLEANING
RUG SHAMPOOING
CRESCENT LAUNDRY
HUmboldt 3-7200 — Newark N. J.

Don't Forget Dad—
Specials at
**The Morris Shop**
296 Main Street Corner Day Street

### SOUTH ORANGE

*Painter and Decorator*
J. SCHNEIDER
226 Waverly Place SO. 2-2260

**SAMUEL H. ROSS, INC.**
Morrell E.Z. Cut Cooked Hams, ½ or whole . . . 35c lb.
Beech-Nut Assorted Cookies . . 15c
Mueller's Macaroni
55 So. Orange Ave. SO. 2-4600

### WEST ORANGE

Ford OR. 5-1500
West Orange Motors, Inc.
*Authorized Ford Agency*
New Ford Cars Use Cars—All Makes
85 MAIN STREET

### PASSAIC

ABBOTT'S
Department Store
634 Main Avenue
Things for Summer Wear and Use for Beach, Lawn, Picnics and the Home

### PATERSON

*Stenchever's*
SMART SHOES
*For Men, Women and Children*
96 Main Street, Paterson
38 Lexington Ave. Passaic, N. J. — 188 Main St. Hackensack, N. J.

### PLAINFIELD

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Plainfield 6-8592-W 9 to 10 a. m. daily except Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

*The*
Gossard Corset Shop
*We Have All Types of Foundation Garments*
Tel. Plfd. 6-2182 186 E. Front St.

Tel. Plfd. 6-0823
The Vanity Shoppe
All Branches of Beauty Culture
SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT WAVING
209 East Fifth Street

M. E. Willoughby FLORIST
Bonded Member F. T. D. A.
401 Watchung Avenue
Tel. Plfd. 6-4263

## NEW JERSEY

### PLAINFIELD
(Continued)

LAUNDERING and DRY CLEANING
ZORIC Dry Cleaning
No Fading
No Shrinkage
It is odorless and it Cleans Cleaner
**Sam-O-Set Laundry Service, Inc.**
PLAINFIELD 6-2640

VAN ARSDALE'S
Good Shoes, Hosiery, Handbags
E. T. Wright—Arch Preserver
Selby's Arch Preserver
*"The Centre of the Business Centre"*

Robert Lipton, Inc.
*Jewelers*
206 West Front Street
EST. 1892 PLFD 6-5269
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

### RED BANK

**Admira Beauty Shop**
EXPERTS IN ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Telephone 1772
10 Broad Street
Red Bank, N. J.

**Allen's Cleansers & Dyers Inc.**
*DeLuxe Dry Cleaning*
(We Operate Our Own Plant)
24 W. Front St., Red Bank, N. J.
Phone 442

"Footwear of Distinction"
*Exclusive Agents*
RED CROSS SHOES
**ALBERT S. MILLER SHOE CO.**
18 Broad St., Red Bank Phone 1264

**Formfit and W. B. Foundations**
Corselettes and Girdles
Properly Fitted Without Extra Charge
**ALICE MING CORSET SHOP**
86 Broad St. Second Floor — Opp. Strand Theatre Tel. R. B. 760

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
*Fine Groceries Fruits—Vegetables*
**DAVIDSON BROS.**
45 Broad St. Phone 3262

Quality Furniture
**ACME FURNITURE CO.**
*Complete Home Furnishers*
Tel. 2104 135-137 Monmouth St.

**MOKLERS BAKERY**
*Home of Quality Bread, Pastries, Pies, Cakes*
Tel. 252 49 Broad St.

### RIDGEFIELD PARK

Remember Dad on Father's Day
SANDY'S HAT STORE
25 Mt. Vernon St. Hack. 2-0782
Everything for the Well Dressed Man

**Ridgefield Park Auto Co.**
Ford
MERCURY LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
Mt. Vernon St. Hack. 2-3760

### RIDGEWOOD

ELECTRICAL SERVICE
SWEEPER REPLACEMENT PARTS
Vacuum and Washer Repairs
Walter J. Burnett
135 E. Ridgewood Ave.
Tel. RI. 6-2600

WE DO OUR OWN
*BEAUTEX DRY CLEANING*
**GRAND CLEANERS & DYERS, Inc.**
65 North Broad Street, Ridgewood
Telephone 6-3474
Main Office and Factory Tel.
15 River Rd., Fairlawn, N. J. Lambert 8-1184

**PAUL'S BEAUTY SALON**
111 East Ridgewood Avenue
Phone Ridgewood 6-0328

Phone Ridgewood 6-5763 — Graduate Corsetieres
**Ridgewood Corset Shop**
Seam-Prute Slips and Van Raalte Hosiery, Gloves and Lingerie
39 E. RIDGEWOOD AVE., RIDGEWOOD

AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
**999 TIRE COMPANY**
*We Love to Change Tires*
RIDGEWOOD 6-0999 IRV. MITTAG

### RUTHERFORD

FRIEDRICH'S DAIRY, INC.
Distributors of
**Creami-Rich Products**
Delivered in
Kearny, N. Arlington, Lyndhurst, Rutherford, Clifton, Nutley, Bloomfield, Belleville.
273 PARK AVENUE LYNDHURST
RUTHERFORD 2-0075

ACE CLEANING & TAILORING
(P. JACOBSON)
Specializing in All Kinds of ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
Phone Ru. 2-6140

## NEW JERSEY

### SUMMIT

CORBY'S
ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, Inc.
Laundering, Dry Cleaning and Rug Cleaning
Fur Storage
SUMMIT 6-1000

*See the new*
**Carter Oil Burner, $179.50**
Now on display at our office—Complete and Installed—Guaranteed—24-Hour Service
JOSEPH O. CHRYSTAL, INC.
387 Springfield Ave. Sum. 6-2808

**Canoe Brook Farms**
*Raw and Pasteurized Milk and Cream*
**James MacDougall & Sons**
Telephone Sum. 6-2100

B. L. SCHLOSSER
*Cleaner*
Sheer Summer Frocks Returned as Dainty as When Purchased
37 Union Pl. Sum. 6-2122—23

DAVID J. FLOOD
*Formerly of Flood & Jones*
Refrigerators
Radio Sets and Supplies
Electrical Work of All Kinds
361 Springfield Ave. Sum. 6-3361

### TEANECK

**P. NAPOLI & SONS, INC.**
*Jewelers*
454 Cedar Lane
208 Main St., Ft. Lee — 330 Anderson Drive, Grantwood

DRY CLEANING RUGS CLEANED
**Home Town Laundries, Inc.**
Front Street Teaneck 6-8700
*A Service To Meet Every Need*

**INSURANCE SERVICE**
*Be Neighborly*
Place Your Insurance With Your Home Town Agent
CLARENCE LOFBERG
790 Palisade Ave. Tea 6-8855

### TRENTON

**A. M. FREEMAN CO.**
INSURANCE
*of every description and at lowest rates.*
ALLYNE M. FREEMAN, Prop.
12 South Montgomery St., Phone 5979

Milk Produced On Our Own Farm
**OAKLAND'S**
FARMS
Tel. 2-3724
Delivered at door daily.
Trenton, N. J. Sullivan Way

**GILBERT & MOTT**
The Best Deal in Town
**CHEVROLET**
426 Princeton Ave. Tel. 8151

NIEMOND'S
*Dresses—Sportswear*
6 East State St., Trenton, N. J.
ORA M. HAMMOND, Mgr.

### WESTFIELD

*For Safety and Service Plus*
THE WESTFIELD TRUST CO.

**SERVICENTER**
INCORPORATED
EST 1919
Tel. Westfield 2-1020 — 443 North Ave.
Berse Brothers, Owners — "At the Plaza"

*Brunner's*
*Dependable Jewelers Since 1900*
206 Broad Street, Westfield, N. J.
Phone 2-0529

INGRAM, Inc.
*Complete Automobile Service*
226 No. Ave., Westfield, N. J.
Telephone WE 2-1166

GARWOOD COAL CO., Inc.
Geo M Steuernagel — M. W. Sargent
FUEL — Yard and Office — SERVICE
617 NORTH AVE., GARWOOD, N. J.
Phone Westfield 2-2102

Stetson Hats — Manhattan Shirts
JOHN FRANKS
*Men's Apparel*
Westfield and Plainfield, N. J.
Nunn-Bush Shoes
McGregor Sportswear

Westfield Studios, Inc.
Portrait and Commercial Photographers
Cameras and Supplies
*Developing—Printing—Enlarging*
232 E. Broad Street, Westfield, N. J.

*Gown? Hat? Coat?*
**Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisement in The Christian Science Monitor.**

## NEW JERSEY

### WESTFIELD
(Continued)

*Direct From Our Farm at Lebanon*
**BLOSSOM-HILL-FARMS MILK**
DELIVERIES
WESTFIELD WATCHUNG
FANWOOD DUNELLEN
SCOTCH PLAINS SOUTH PLAINFIELD
285 E. 5th St. Tel. Plfd. 6-8562 Plainfield

BONAT BAKE SHOP
*Under New Management*
CHAS. BAUMANN, Proprietor
We Specialize in Birthday and Wedding Cakes
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## PENNSYLVANIA

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# Daily Features Page

*Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.*

## A Word a Day

**Allegorical** (575:16)—*Al-e-gor'-ih-kal* (secondary stress on first syllable).

The allegorical method of preaching or teaching has been in use since earliest days, our word being derived from the Greek *allegorein*, "to speak so as to imply something else."

An allegorical description involves telling about a subject under the guise of some other. Usually this is accomplished by a narrative which ostensibly relates to material things or circumstances, but which is intended to emphasize others of a more spiritual or profound nature.

**Ankylosed** (162:21)—*Ang'-kih-loste* (*a* and *i* short, *o* long). The word means "grown together" or "made stiff."

**"Apocalypse (xxi. 16)"** (575:7)—*A-pok'-a-lips* (*a* as in sofa, *o* and *i* short), *twenty-one, sixteen.*

The word *apokalypsis*, "unveiling, uncovering," was used in the Greek manuscripts of the first chapter of Revelation; and it was accepted as the name of the last book of the New Testament in the Greek, Latin, and Rheims Versions.

**Apodictical** (107:7)—*Ap-o-dik'-tih-kal* (first *a* and the *i*'s short, *o* as in obey, second *a* clipped-short; secondary stress on first syllable).

The Greek roots *apo*, "from," and *deiknyai*, "to show," impart to "apodictical" the sense of "shown by proof; clearly demonstrable; expressing necessary truth."

"Provable" implies conclusive evidence; "demonstrable" suggests that the matter has been verified by practice; but "apodictical" carries the assurance that the proof has been established beyond contradiction.

**I Corinthians** (Bible book)—Not *Kaur-inth'-ih-anz*, much less *Krinth'-ih-anz;* sound it *Ko-rin'-thih-anz* (*o* as in obey).

**Ever-operative** (123:27)—To those who insist on *ev-er-op'-ra-tiv*—yes, and *mil'-ih-trih, dik'-shun-rih, sek'-ra-trih*, etc., etc.—we ask; What's the hurry? This word can mean much if it is carefully sounded *ev-er-op'-er-ay-tiv* (secondary stress on first and fifth syllables).

**"Former rain . . . latter rain"** (Joel 2:23)—The "former rain" (coming in October or November) was needed to prepare the ground for fall sowing; and the "latter rain" (in March or April) marked the end of the wet season, and was equally necessary to nourish the growing crops.

**Immanent** (150:5)—*Im'-a-nent.* This word, from a combination of *in*, "in," and *manere*, "to dwell," suggests "indwelling, inherent." It should not be confused with "imminent" ("threatening or impending") or "eminent" ("prominent").

**"In the year 1866"** (107:1)—Formal, literary style calls for *eighteen hundred and sixty-six;* but keep the conjunction in the inconspicuous background—virtually *'nd.* (*Eighteen sixty-six* is acceptable for all ordinary conversational purposes.)

**Joel** (Bible book)—Not *Jole;* sound it with two syllables *Jo'-el,* thus giving some indication that the word is a combination of "Jehovah" ("the eternal; self-existent") and "El" ("almighty").

**Metaphoric** (575:13)—*Met-a-for'-ik* (secondary stress on first syllable).

A metaphor is a figure of speech which implies a comparison between two different things. A simile directly expresses the comparison by the use of "as" or "like"; as, "Her brow is like marble" or "The sun looks like copper." The metaphor suggests the comparison without using "like," etc.; as, "her marble brow," "the copper sun," etc.

The adjective "metaphoric" means "of, pertaining to, or comprising a metaphor."

**New Jerusalem** (Rev. 3:12; 21:2; also 592:18; 575:11)—Not *Noo Ja-roos'-lum;* sound it *Nu Je-roo'-sa-lem.*

**Organic, functional** (162:25, 26)—As applied in medical science, these words refer to the structure of the organs and to the functions of the organs, respectively.

**Perusal** (147:16)—*Pe-rooz'-al.*

One who peruses a book does more than glance through it or scan it; he reads it through, perhaps with care. He does not, however, exert the effort of one who studies it; for this suggests a setting of the mind on the subject, a vigorous application of the faculties of perception and reason for the purpose of acquiring knowledge. But whatever may be said for or against "perusal," we must remember that it is at least "the act of reading through."

The word was coined centuries ago by linking "per" and "use"; and the original sense seems to have been "to use (or go through) one by one (or entirely)."

**Philip** (John 14:8, 9)—Neither *Filp* nor *Fih'-lup;* sound it *Fill'-ip.*

**Selah** (Ps. 48:8)—A liturgical notation, and not to be read.

**Sufficeth us** (John 14:8)—Avoid the careless *suh-fi'-suh-thus;* use care and enunciate the words *suh-fise-eth-us.*

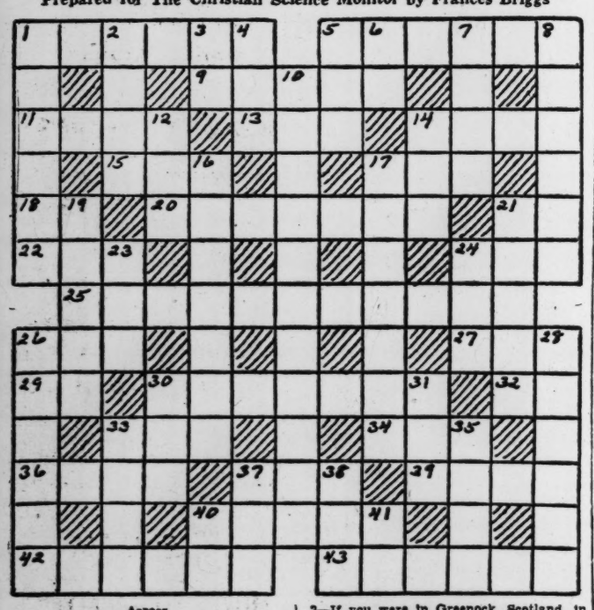
**"Two parts: 1 . . . 2 . . ."** (123: 19, 20, 24)—The numbers here, though cardinals, might well be regarded as representing ordinals ("first" and "second"), since numbers used to indicate order or sequence are preferably to be read as ordinals. (Compare 577:12-19: ". . . its four cardinal points are: first . . . second . . . third . . . .") Note that cardinal numbers answer the question, "How many?" Ordinal numbers indicate order, sequence, succession, or degree.

### Daily Quotation

*HE WHO sings frightens away his ills.*
—CERVANTES.

## Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



**Across**

1—Where is Patras?
5—Who is hero of historical novel by Thackeray?
9—What is one of most valued of fur-bearing animals?
11—What is a large piece of pottery for service at table?
13—A tam-o'-shanter is also called what?
14—If you visited Tornio, whom would you see (sing.)?
15—A small ostrich plume is called what?
17—What is a coiled knot of hair?
18—Old Dutch (abbr.).
20—What is a supposed robust and fierce variety of leopard?
21—In speaking of Biblical Mehida, what pronoun would you use?
22—Who was goddess of the sky in Egyptian mythology?
24—What did Romans call sun as a deity?
25—If you visited General Grant National Park, whom would you see (sing.)?
26—What river of China flows to Yangtze?
27—What is a metal cover that seals a bottle or jar?
29—What is Latin for "and"?
30—What is one of Balearic Islands?
32—What place is mentioned in Nahum 3:8?
33—What is any of several Japanese porgies?
34—Yarn of a warp is called what?
36—Who was Martha's sister?
37—Zephaniah was father of whom?
39—Who was one of Ishmael's sons?
40—Who wrote "Ann Vickers"?
42—Who was 12th President of U. S.?
43—Who was secretary of the prophet Jeremiah?

**Down**

1—Who defeated Midianites and ruled Israel for 40 years?
2—If you were in Greenock, Scotland, in what direction would you travel to reach Edinburgh?
3—Confederate States (abbr.).
4—Would you row, eat, or don the tumtum of West Indies?
5—What is one of trees mentioned in the Bible?
6—Symbol for selenium is what?
7—Who was Norse god of war?
8—Who interpreted handwriting on wall for Belshazzar?
10—Who was one of the twelve apostles?
12—What is ripened pseudocarp of a rose-bush?
14—What is one of Nilotic-Negro people in Darfur?
16—Paris derives its name from what ancient Gallic tribe?
17—Who was eldest daughter of Herod Agrippa?
19—What is a gold coin of several countries of Europe?
21—What is an inland province of China?
23—What is the color oriole?
24—What is baglike part of a plant?
26—Would a bassinet be a helmet, cradle, or weapon?
28—What is potassium carbonate?
30—What is sometimes described as a merry month?
31—The echidna feeds largely on what (sing.)?
33—What city is connected with "The Aeneid"?
35—What is any of several small hystricomorphic rodents of western South America?
37—In speaking of Biblical Abi, what pronoun would you use?
38—A bill or beak is what?
40—Behold!
41—Rawson, on Chubut River, is on what continent (abbr.)?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

## Both the Old and the New Have Upholstered Seats

Monitor Camera Club from I. R. Ansari, Multan Cantt, India

**Modern Automobile By-Passes a Creaking Oxcart in India.**

## Little Chauncey

**"It's very difficult to find a maid who understands children as well as goldfish!"**

## In Lighter Vein

**Well Said, Willie!**

The sweet peas had just begun blooming and little Willie had asked his mother concerning them.

A few days later Willie saw his first butterflies, which were alighting on the sweet peas. In wonder and excitement he rushed to the door. "Mother, mother," he exclaimed, "the sweet peas are flying away!"

**Hey, That Man's In Again!**

"What is that?"
"A shoe horn."
"What does it play?"
"Footnotes."

**Truism**

To those who brag or gossip
This proverb should appeal,
"The steam that blows the whistle
Will never turn the wheel."

**Hmm!**

"How did you know this to be a bachelor's apartment?"

"There's no chair by the telephone."

**The Guarantee**

Farmer: "Do you guarantee this clover seed?"

Merchant: "Guarantee? I should say so! If that seed doesn't come up, you bring it back and we'll refund your money."—Wall Street Journal.

**The Unusual Way**

Reporter: "To what do you attribut your success as a golfer?"

Champion: "Well perhaps I'm too lazy to take as many strokes as other people."

**Think of It!**

Weary Willie and Tired Tim were sitting by the roadside discussing how they would put the world to rights if only they were given the chance.

"Listen, Tim," said Willie, "if I was dictator, I'd give three 'undred and sixty-five 'olidays a year."

"Don't be a fool, mate!" said Tim. "Why if ye did that, we'd ave to work a 'ole day every four years."——Montreal Star.

## Sunbonnet Sue

### *A Purpose Worth Living For*

The supreme happiness of man is to be able to live for an end for which he would be glad to die. —C. E. Raven.

## Did You Ever Wonder

### *Where the Soap Bubble Gets Its Beautiful Colors?*

Soap bubbles are fun to blow and to watch, and they are often very beautiful as well. Their glistening surface often displays a delightful, ever-changing flow of iridescent colors. The explanation of these colors is based on the fact that light falling on the bubble is subjected to reflection, refraction, and interference.

The skin or wall of the soap bubble has two smooth, gleaming surfaces, one outside and one inside. As a result of the fact that the pull of gravity is constantly draining water from the top to the botom of the bubble, the skin is thinner at the top than at the bottom, and at any point is slightly wedge-shaped in cross-section.

The accompanying diagram shows a bit of this wedge-shaped film, much magnified. As rays of light strike the outer surface of the soap bubble, some rays will strike it as at X, penetrate, to the inner surface as at Y, be reflected from that surface, and emerge again as at Z. The direction in which the ray travels is "bent" or changed slightly each time it goes from a medium of one desity (such as air) to one of another density (such as the water in the wall of the soap bubble).

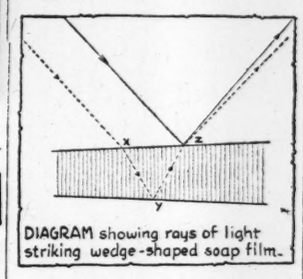



DIAGRAM showing rays of light striking wedge-shaped soap film.

The wedge-shaped water film acts as prisms, the rays of some colors being bent from their original direction more than others. All the rays striking at point Z on the outer surface and reflecting directly, without penetration (except those of a single color), interfere with the ray which is emerging from inside the film at Z, so only that single color is seen. Any change in the shape or width of the film, or any shift in the position of the observer relative to the soap bubble, changes the color which reaches his eye.

Due to the action of currents of air on the wall of the bubble and to the movement of the particles of water as they drain toward the bottom, the colors seen display an ever-changing, shimmering flow.

—W. P. Keasbey.

### *Recompense*

London

Once when Handel, the great composer, was annoyed by a certain naval officer who had engaged him to write a special air, he refused to carry out the commission at the time or for the price agreed upon. Presently, however, something the officer said made him relent, and he agreed to carry out the work upon the terms he had originally set.

As the master went about his work, he was troubled again and again by the question, "How can I make amends for my unkindness to this worthy patron?"

Finally he made amends in the only way he knew how. When the officer unrolled the sheets of music Handel had delivered to him, he found to his intense gratification and gratitude that Handel had given him two airs instead of one.

## Brevities

**Detroit News:** Americanism: Congressmen putting on extra clerks, at a cost of $660,000 a year, to handle the mail of constituents demanding economy.

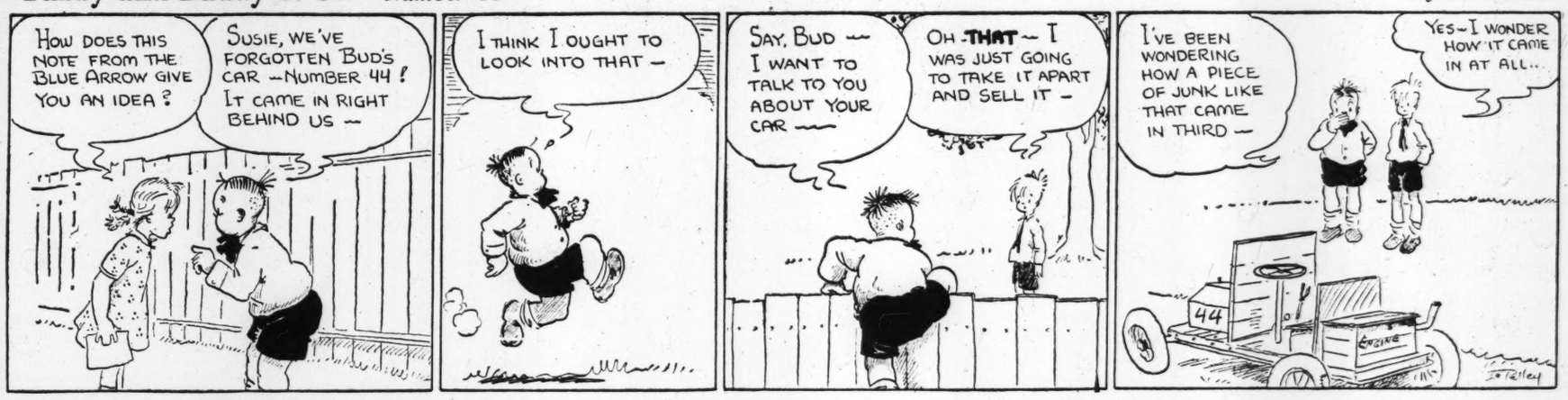
**Portland Oregonian:** For privacy, a new telephonic device divides a message into syllables and mixes them up. It may then be set to music and called, "Three Little Fishies."

## A Verse for Today . . .

*And it shall come to pass, that before they call, I will answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear.*—ISA. 65:24.

## Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*'Number 44'*

By LE PELLEY


HOW DOES THIS NOTE FROM THE BLUE ARROW GIVE YOU AN IDEA?
SUSIE, WE'VE FORGOTTEN BUD'S CAR —NUMBER 44! IT CAME IN RIGHT BEHIND US —
I THINK I OUGHT TO LOOK INTO THAT —
SAY, BUD — I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT YOUR CAR —
OH—THAT— I WAS JUST GOING TO TAKE IT APART AND SELL IT —
I'VE BEEN WONDERING HOW A PIECE OF JUNK LIKE THAT CAME IN THIRD —
YES—I WONDER HOW IT CAME IN AT ALL..
44
ENGINE

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*That's Not My Idea of Fun*

Saw the Boss with a piece of ol' rope today, and right away I had visions of a lively tug of war—
But fiddlesticks, he just sat down and started tying knots in it—
Like some he saw in a book he had—
"Hey!" I finally wagged, "Is that your idea of a way to have a good time with a rope?"
Evidently it was!

## The Adventures of Waddles—*Ted Has No Imagination*

"THE DRAKEVILLE POND, IT SEEMS TO ME, SHOULD HAVE MUCH MORE PUBLICITY."
TED ANSWERED, "WADDLES, WHAT DO YOU, AS ITS DIRECTOR, PLAN TO DO?"
"I'LL ADVERTISE ITS BEAUTIES, TED, TO FOWL WHO TRAVEL OVERHEAD;
INVITE THEM HERE TO SWIM AND REST." "I HOPE," SAID TED, "THAT YOU KNOW BEST."

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY


## Editorials

### Extemporized Neutrality

The current labors in Congress over a new foreign policy law have presented a riddle of the first order to the casual observer. It now becomes even more abstruse following the favorable reporting of the vaguely drafted Bloom Bill to the House floor with the backing of the State Department.

The citizenry now sees an Administration talking big to the dictatorships, talking small to American public opinion and urging a bill of compromise on Congress. Here, moreover, are isolationists on Capitol Hill virtually conceding that they no longer deserve the full title; for their sympathies if not their trigger fingers are committed to one side in the present balance of world powers. Here also are interventionists so cautious that never once, in speeches, committee hearings or congressional debates, will they advocate going over the line from economic into military support for the Democratic Powers of Europe.

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Little wonder that the average citizen sometimes feels that his Government knows less than he about the vital matter of peace and war. His mind is made up. He doesn't want war. It is as simple as that, and he feels it is up to the statesmen to contrive formulas for putting his desires, his demands, into effect.

As a matter of fact, the statesmen in Washington are approaching surprisingly close to collaboration on just that, if only the press can simplify the confusion and find some way of measuring the trends. There is copious evidence to this effect in the present discussions on stage and backstage in Congress.

The reason why the isolationists are less dogmatic, less adamant than heretofore, is a moderating one. Many of them, almost in spite of themselves, are coming to see a certain validity in the argument that peace has to be organized; that the risks of taking action to subdue the forces of war are growing less today than the risks of ignoring those forces, and leaving them to operate unchecked.

The reason why the interventionists, even in their more incandescent moods, are unwilling to talk in terms of an American expeditionary force for Europe in event of war, is also a moderating one. As responsive Congressmen, they recognize the transcendent requirement of the people back home that this crisis must pass without resort to war.

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Inevitably, then, there is a shaking down of opinion under pressure of the recurring crises abroad. The least common denominator would appear to be not too far from the policy of the man in the street: the constructive use of every tool of policy—moral, economic and social—which is "short of war," as the President has put it, together with every possible safeguard that the power of the American people shall be used for the good of the peoples of the world as a whole, and not for any permanently one-sided or foundering group of leaders who might be capable of making a bad war and a bad peace.

The question before Congress today is whether this slowly evolving broad area of common consent shall be demarcated by Congress or left to develop more flexibly under discretion. The vagueness of the Bloom Bill is in fact a masterly bit of drafting with the latter alternative in view. The various groups of skeptics are doing all possible to contest it. Apparently the most likely outcome, since the remaining stalwarts of isolation have probably lost their fight for a narrowly rigid arms embargo, is a compromise which would have the virtue—in this time of rapidly shifting forces—of leaving the country poised for action short of war in any direction.

### Beeves Have Feelings

The humane educational campaign conducted by the Animal Rescue League of Boston, dealing with the transportation and handling of animals used for meat, aims at a much-needed reform.

The right of household pets to receive kind treatment is now generally recognized and heeded. Men's patient servants, the beasts of burden, have also come under the protection of law. But for those animals most widely exploited, animals raised and marketed for the commercial purposes of food and clothing, the public generally has yet to cultivate its sympathy and its acceptance of responsibility. Better transportation conditions in the trucking field and more humane handling on the farms and in the stockyards are the main objectives of the League's present campaign.

Automobile trucks, unlike railroads, are at present under no legal restrictions in the transportation of meat animals. The abuses cited by the League include: Constant overcrowding, to the extent, in one instance, of forcing 65 animals into one truck; failure to provide straw in winter or sand in summer to prevent slipping and falling of the overcrowded animals, with resultant trampling.

For the farmer, better transportation conditions would mean protection from a financial loss as well as from a needless cruelty to his stock. But the consumer should feel particular responsibility. Since the meat is produced for his use, he should support legislation to correct these abuses.

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One is inclined nowadays to wonder what has happened to those jokes about Congress since the rise of the dictators.

### Boundaries for TVA

Representative Andrew J. May was rather unbridled in his language when, referring to the Tennessee Valley Authority, he asked the House of Representatives to "bridle this monster that threatens the economy of six Southern states." Beneficiaries of the TVA electric power rates and other constructive activities will hardly concede that their economy is threatened.

The House, however, has agreed with Mr. May that some boundaries should be drawn to the field of operations of the Government's biggest experiment in water-use planning and public ownership of power. One of these reduces the new bond issue authorization to the amount actually needed for acquisition of the Tennessee Electric Power Company and other properties. Another would require that a sinking fund be set up to retire the bonds and that they shall not be guaranteed by the Government. Another would compel the TVA to pay the equivalent of present taxes on the properties it is taking over, rather than any arbitrary substitute.

The effort to delimit geographically the territory in which the TVA may operate and sell power may be justifiable in so far as the present bond authorization is concerned. But in the long run neither Congress nor the Administration can pledge boundaries as to the extent of public ownership in electricity. If TVA can show success by sound financial and operating standards, its pattern is bound to be copied elsewhere; if it shows less than the efficiency and stability of private operation, even TVA must shrink.

### The Mead Bill

Federal guaranteed bank loans to business would be an innovation, but the Mead Bill, which would authorize such financing, has been given strong impulsion by the choked condition of the channel connecting business with the kind of capital that is necessary for development.

The businesses to be helped would be those with small capitalization. In the old days these depended for capital upon one or more of three sources. First, wealthy individuals, who made a practice of investing their savings in neighboring enterprises; secondly, public subscription, if the borrowing concern was large enough; and bank loans, which, though generally restricted in length of time, were often renewable enough to make them, to all intents and purposes, capital loans.

Nowadays, however, these sources have either dried up or been immobilized. Wealthy individuals are hit so hard in the top income brackets that they are keeping their funds in tax-exempt securities. Secretary Morgenthau proposes to end this state of things by abolishing tax exemption and by reducing individual surtax rates. This might have the effect of encouraging private capitalists once again to risk their funds in local businesses. But that is a matter for the future, dependent upon the progress of the movement for tax revision.

The same handicap is preventing the well-to-do from subscribing to business requests for capital in the open market. For years this capital market has been in a state of inactivity. There is another factor at work against the ability of small business to obtain capital from this source, and that is the Securities Act. The cost of registration and other fees attendant upon making "the seller beware," deter small business to some degree from public borrowing. Maybe there will be a change in this respect. But the only sign of change as yet is the renewal of discussions between stock exchange authorities and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Finally, the banks are not now as free as they were to meet the capital needs of small business. Time was when a business concern could raise equity capital by renewing notes to the banks. New England was built upon this kind of banking accommodation. But the banks are now under close scrutiny by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The FDIC must keep a sharp eye on bank funds in the interests of depositors. Of late there has been some experimentation in "term loans," but the business is not very lush, and this is the reason that the Mead Bill seeks to buttress banking accommodation to business by putting the Federal Government back of loans. It is really government banking once removed, and government banking carries always the dangerous possibilities of political banking.

Small business has complained for a long time about the lack of availability of capital financing. The Mead Bill would presumably remove such complaints, but at a heavy risk. A long-term loan to a business means taking a chance with the owner that the business will prosper. It is different from the usual lending, where the borrower puts up collateral, which can be liquidated apart from the business. In this new venture the Federal Government would become a virtual partner in every business that borrowed. Much more desirable would be measures on the part of government and an attitude on the part of holders of wealth to make possible greater investment of equity capital through direct channels.

## The Bookshelf

### *Going to the Ants*

SPEAKING OF ANTS AND MEN (New York: Prentice-Hall. $2.75) Caryl P. Haskins has collected and studied ant colonies all over the world, and round their strange and apparently human reactions he shows how such "societies" have been confronted with many of the same social problems as mankind, and how they have actually worked out solutions—with more or less success.

Since the dawn of earliest recorded time, no other animal of comparable size has ever engaged the attention of the human race more than ants. Only bees and wasps, close relatives of the ant, come anywhere near exciting so much the philosophic observation and speculation of thinkers.

Just how far can the natural scientist or casual observer "go to the ant" for information and help, as Solomon advised? Can ant societies be "humanized" without falling into the error of anthropomorphism? Ants have been in existence as social creatures at least 300,000,000 years longer than mankind. Have they, by virtue of antiquity, gained more social wisdom than humans? Have they fallen into social errors which humans have not yet committed?

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This book is devoted to answering such questions, none of which gains a direct yes or no. Among students of ants who lifted such studies out of the mass of inaccurately presented, vague information, Huber, Lubbock, and Fabre stand out. Janet and Mayr, Adlerz and Handlirsch, Emery and Forel all made extensive researches covering half a century of intense investigations in taxonomy and the social life of ants. Most recent and greatest of all students was Henry Morton Wheeler, whose labors left no phase of myrmecology untouched.

Dr. Haskins, research professor at Union College and research associate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard, happily combines accuracy in scientific observation with an understanding and delightful style of presentation. The abundant use of Latin names for ant groups can be excused on the ground that many of his heroes and heroines have no other appellations. But a key to the families would have been valuable to the non-technical reader unfamiliar with ant subdivisions.

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Two important stumbling blocks prevent the study of the rise of human society, first an incredible meagerness of information and second the youth of our apparently stabilized civilized race. But there are no such barriers to students of ants, since all the important intermediate types, from those with very primitive social proclivities to those highly specialized for communal living, all exist somewhere in the world. Ants are found from the Arctic to the Antarctic and from deserts below sea level to high mountain regions. A jawbone or skull here and there constitutes about all the evidence that can be found concerning early men, but ants can be studied from those exhibiting the first marks of civilization on up.

The author sums up the fossil evidence of primitive ants, discusses the dawn of "socially-minded" groups, surveys the subfamilies of present-day ants, treats the ant colony as a multicellular organism and in this light takes up such subjects as fascism, communism, and democracy, war, tributary peoples and slavery, food, memories, and social security.

By way of the epilogue the reader finally learns that despite the vast amount of knowledge gathered on the ways of ants, no species is so common that a careful examination of its nest habitat may not disclose some condition, social or biological, absolutely new to the experience of the observer and to humanity as a whole.

H. B. N.

### Something He Should Know

## Catching the Early Boat

### *On a Scottish Island*

"I've risen at six every day o' the year since afore ye were born, Aggie Aird." Miss Gibb, Captain MacRae's housekeeper, was regarding her neighbor somewhat indignantly. "I willna be needing any noisy alarm to gar me catch the early boat."

Aggie shrugged good-naturedly. "I was thinking, maybe ye'd want to be up even sooner—so as to leave everything shipshape."

"I'll hae an hour for that, fifteen meenites to tosh myself for the journey, twenty to walk to the pier and a bittock ower. Six'll do brawly." Then, in softer tones, "But it was kind o' ye to think on't. Come been the hoose and see how my flowers'll be while I'm awa'."

She led the way to the drawing-room, where in a deep oriel a number of plants were growing beautifully. In the midst of them a basin of water had been placed, with strings of yarn leading from it into each jardiniere. The water, conducted by the wool, would drip gradually and keep the roots in a right state of moisture. Absently laying down her clock, Aggie said, "I'd better learn the trick o' this. I'll be off on a jaunt myself one o' these days."

She studied the interesting contrivance and then hurried home to prepare the evening meal, forgetting that she had left a certain small possession behind—ticking away into a velvet pillow.

The following morning Miss Gibb was awakened by a sharp ringing. After a moment's thought she knew what it was, but where it was puzzled her. On her way to locate it she flung a worsted robe about her tall, spare figure, but just then the clamor stopped, so she decided to wait until she had dressed.

In a short while, having gone down by the rear stairs, she was stirring the kitchen fire to a blaze (it had been banked for this occasion) when to her surprise there came three solemn "booms" from the front hall. The "grandfather" rarely was wrong, yet surely that couldn't be the time? She glanced inquiringly towards the wag at the wa' only to recall that it was out of order. The windows gave her no hint, for this was midsummer and on the Scottish isles, during those weeks, there is little darkness at all. Where was that clock of Aggie's? Hastily finding it, she saw to her dismay that the hands pointed to five minutes past three!

What should she do? If she stayed up, she'd be sleepy later when she wished to enjoy the scenery. Yet she had "laced up her best boots and that was a feecklesome job." She stared at them crossly, but there seemed to be no other solution—she must unlace them and go back to bed. She would then rise as usual.

This, however, she didn't do. She rose the second time when seven-thirty was striking and the steamer with its yellow smoke stack was coming round Corryvegan Point into the bay. No use trying to catch the early boat now, but (grimly) she'd tell Aggie Aird what she thought of "folk that left machines aboot that would start dirling at sic an hour."

Aggie was busily brushing off her doorstep when Miss Gibb strode to the garden wall and handed over the clock—with some terse observations. Aggie was greatly concerned. She'd forgotten all about the thing until late last night when they were having a bit of cake. The cake had reminded her, for she'd set the alarm at two-forty in the baking of it. She would come over on the instant and lend a hand.

"Ye'll do naething o' the sort," snapped the other. "Like as not ye'd gar me miss the next boat as weel as this one."

She went indoors without further talk, but in a few minutes she was back again. "Aggie Aird," she said, abruptly, "I'm owing ye an apology. If it hadna been for your kind thocht yesterday I'd be on yon boat by now, and that, as it turns oot, would ha' been unco bad."

She explained that, since she had some extra time to employ she had taken another look through the captain's own rooms, to make doubly sure that everything was as it should be. Everything was—with one important exception. Before leaving he must have slammed his bathroom door, for some jolt had caused the stopper to fall into the tub and close the drain. More than once, recently, she had wanted him to get new plumbing, but would he listen to her? There wasn't any overflow and one of the taps leaked. Suddenly, she added in appalled realization, "The water might ha' been rinning doon the stair afore I'd got back!" And then, with intense gratitude, "It was a wunnerfu' guid turn that kept me frae catching the early boat."

MABEL GREY GEHRING

### Potato Diggers

Digging potatoes in a long flat field
Is part of summer, the midsummer sun
A corn-silk color, forks nudge out the yield,
Hilling from one row to a farther one.
Watching the bent brown backs, the flashing curve
Of tines above the damply touselled head,
Modernity is lost between the swerve
Of muscles spilling out the earth's sweet bread.
Here in the tide of summer, under the sky
Of summer, the potato diggers stand
Leaning on forks; the mammoth golden eye
Of sun adds bronze to back and arm and hand;
Resting, they gaze across a waving sea
Of light above the nuggets they will free.

JOHN RITCHEY

## The Reader Remarks—

*This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.*

### Overtime Work and Pay

I visited a small town in Maine recently in which the only industry is a woolen mill, and here there appeared considerable criticism of the Wages and Hours law. Here, when the mill has an order for goods to manufacture, it is usually a hurry-up one, and the manufacturers want to fill it as quickly as possible by working the employees over-time, but to comply with the wages and hours regulations, they have to import help rather than do this. Yet I gathered that the workers would rather work harder, temporarily, and get paid for it.

H. C.

Boston.

### WPA

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Please permit me to thank you for the recognition of good work accomplished by the WPA, in the pages of The Christian Science Monitor.

L. B.

Chicago, Ill.

### Munitions

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

What's due now is a universal evacuation of munitions. Thus loaded let a world naval demonstration lead out to some mid-ocean rendezvous and there, like Prospero's "rough magic" let drop the paraphernalia of death "deeper than did ever plummet sound."

DAVID F. THOMPSON

Bridport, Dorset, Eng.

### "A State Celebrates"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your recent editorial you spoke of the opening of the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma in 1889. The Strip was not opened until a few years later. The celebration was of the first run.

EDITH HILL CARNES

Claremore, Okla.

[Editor's Note: We stand corrected.]

### Ferdinand

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I hope that "Ferdinand" receives the Nobel Peace Prize! How could anyone even think of war while watching him sniff the flowers in Walt Disney's film. His example is more eloquent than words.

I. S.

Los Angeles, Calif.

## The Wide Horizon

### The Labor Relations Act

**By Lloyd K. Garrison**

Dean of the Law School of the University of Wisconsin and former Chairman of the Labor Relations Board [From a radio address in Chicago over the NBC System]

Many of you, I am sure, are convinced that the Labor Relations Act is one-sided because it puts restrictions on employers without putting restrictions on employees. This complaint has been repeated so often in newspapers and speeches that a great many people have come to believe it as a matter of course.

But . . . if we would judge the Act, we must know its background. What was the situation that led up to its passage in 1935?

In many industries employers were banded together in associations whose object was to prevent the banding together of workers in unions. These associations put forth anti-union propaganda. They lobbied against labor legislation. They maintained blacklists of union men. They aided members engaged in strikes or lockouts. They sometimes supplied strike-breakers and spies.

Meanwhile the right of workers to associate was in practice defeated. Men were fired merely for joining unions. Foremen and superintendents would threaten discharge, which was equally effective. Spies were sometimes planted in union ranks and even wormed their way into official positions. Company unions were formed by employers or under their direction and the men were herded into them. In some communities private police forces were employed, meetings were broken up, and union agents were run out of town or violently assaulted.

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These tactics were but little used in industries where collective bargaining had long been established. But in many industries they were widely used—more widely than in any other democratic country. Against these tactics the workers were nearly helpless. The National Labor Relations Act was passed to equalize the rights of employers and employees to organize. This it did by forbidding the tactics I have described. It brought about a more even balance of rights. It did away with one-sidedness.

The really difficult area of industrial relations is where newly formed unions attempt to deal with employers who have never recognized a union before. The employers are generally hostile, suspicious, and resentful; the unions are generally inexperienced and impatient, and often expect and demand too much. There is no absolute remedy for this but time.

One other attitude of mind must be considered. It is often said that unions are not responsible, and that somehow the law should be changed to make them responsible. Now the word "responsibility" is capable of two meanings. If you mean legal responsibility, the answer is that unions are already legally responsible. In many states, and in the federal courts under the anti-trust laws, they can be sued for damages. In all states, and in the federal courts, they can be enjoined. In all states picketing is regulated, and racketeering, violence and intimidation are punishable.

But abuses do exist, and it is proper to ask what the remedy is. Is the remedy more legal penalties? I do not think so. Those that we have would be adequate if they were vigorously enforced, as they have been in some places. In any event penalties are not a cure-all for human behavior. In Great Britain, for over a generation, except in general strike situations, the courts have been forbidden by Parliament to entertain suits for damages against unions, or to issue injunctions against unions. It can truly be said that in Great Britain, for most purposes, unions are legally irresponsible. And yet they have developed a high degree of responsibility in fact. This brings me to the second meaning of the word "responsibility," namely, responsibility in fact. By this I mean the honoring of agreements, intelligence and common sense in negotiating and applying them, and honest, business-like, competent management.

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That is the kind of responsibility which we expect of unions, as of employers, and it is the only kind of responsibility which is worth anything. How, then, is it produced? It cannot be produced except by giving responsibility. You cannot make an individual responsible without giving him responsibility. And the same is true of groups of individuals like unions. To give a union responsibility you must recognize its status as a negotiating agency and as a necessary party to agreements regulating the employment relationship. And the wider the coverage of these agreements—as where they are made between a union and groups or associations of employers—the greater the responsibility of the union in maintaining and applying the agreements, and therefore the greater the likelihood of its becoming and remaining responsible in fact.

This is a lesson of experience, here and elsewhere. As a great British industrialist said to me: "When you are in the stage of fighting the unions they put up against you their fighting men. When you are in the stage of dealing with them on a broad business basis they send you their ambassadors." By this he meant that every group tends to produce leaders who are best fitted to carry on the particular group activities. If those activities are fighting for existence and recognition, the group will produce its fighters—the harder the struggle, the tougher the fighters. If the activities are making and carrying out agreements, the group will produce its negotiators—men with the requisite intelligence and understanding to succeed at the task. This does not always happen at once, but it almost always happens in the long run.

If we could only perceive that there is no legislative panacea for industrial peace; that the existing penalties against union misconduct are sufficient when enforced; that in any event the imposition of penalties is not the way to produce responsibility in fact; that to get responsibility you have to give it—if we could perceive these things, the agitation for amending the National Labor Relations Act would largely cease.